NORMA CALLED TO AID HUSBAND

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain tonight and colder; Friday fair; easterly gales, shifting to northwest and diminishing.
High tides 9:19 a. m.; 10:10 p. m.
Sun rises 5:09; sets 6:22.
Light all vehicles at 6:52.

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

Back With Ideas
Why Men Bathe
Wicked Stuffed Shirts
A Dreadful Crime

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is expected back in Washington not later than this coming Friday and new undertakings may be expected. His son and the reporters agree that President Roosevelt did not catch many fish, but undoubtedly caught some new ideas, and you will hear about them.

Would it be proper, constitutional and not Bolshevistic, to establish some sort of commission to investigate possibilities of more efficient DISTRIBUTION?

Our present remedy for overproduction is suppression of production, plowing under cotton, cutting down wheat acreage, buying from farmers and slaughtering thousands of pigs.

Would it be possible to solve the problem by organizing distribution, here and all over the world, encouraging every man to do his best, and finding a market for him somehow? We once took pride in our bumper crops. Must we permanently change, take pride in diminished production, and increased prices that must make purchase difficult?

Down near the South Pole, where Commander Byrd and his gallant comrades are spending the gloomy winter, bathing, you are told, is out of the question, not enough hot water to go around, Antarctic ice water too much cold.

Someone adds mistakenly: "As there is no dirt of any kind near the South Pole, bathing doesn't matter."

It does matter, for men bathe, not merely to get rid of "dirt" from the outside, but also, and even more important, to get rid of internal refuse which comes out through the skin's hundreds of millions of pores. When pores become clogged, as they do if bathing is neglected, and there is no violent perspiration to free its place, the whole body suffers. Workers in many countries, to whom regular baths are unknown, continue in good health because hard labor and attendant perspiration keep the pores clear.

The importance of clear pores was demonstrated long ago during a religious procession in Rome when young children with little wings fastened to their shoulders, representing angels, had their bodies gilded or bronzed from head to toe. They died, to the surprise of everybody except the extraordinarily acute Leonardo Da Vinci. He saved one of the children by taking him promptly and washing off the gilding with alcohol, freeing the pores, letting them "breathe."

Donald R. Richberg, who does forceful legal and other thinking for the NRA, discovers dangerous "stuffed shirts," old-fashioned business men, affected with a "post depression psychosis," inventing hobgoblins in their attack on the "New Deal."

These men were those that "mortgaged our future to create the illusion of wealth, back in 1929, not worrying about the deluge of misery which they were preparing for us."

The illusion of wealth calamity has been hitherto attributed to millions that bid up prices of stocks. If stuffed shirts did it, they should be punished.

Mr. Richberg thinks "The League of stuffed shirts is the greatest menace to economic recovery today." Perhaps he has a hobgoblin or two of his own.

From Chicago comes a sickening story of youthful crime, a thirteen-year-old boy, George Rogalsky, luring away a two-year-old girl, taking her to the attic of an ice house, where he stripped her of all clothing, without otherwise injuring her. After twenty-four hours, he returned to see the child again, left her naked in the cold, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

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BUS CRASH IN DEDHAM, 1 DEAD, 2 HURT

Morgan, Sox Star, Hurt in Row With Cabby

ED CONNOLLY ALSO OUT, HAS BAD ARM

Injury Jinx Hits Hose on Eve of Opening Fight

Newark, N. J., April 12—The jinx still is camping tightly on the trail of the returning Red Sox.

After Ed Connolly, third string catcher had broken his right arm in a fall in his bathtub in a Baltimore Hotel yesterday, Eddie Morgan, regular first baseman, appeared at the ball park here bruised and the worse for wear after a battle with a taxi-driver.

The Sox are scheduled for an exhibition with the Newark Bears before they return to Boston for their city series with the Braves.

Morgan's condition was such that Manager Bucky Harris ordered him to remain out of uniform and sent Joe Judge to cover the initial sack. The nature of the altercation with the cab driver is unknown, but the cabbie, judging from Morgan's appearance, had force and power behind his arguments.

Morgan, a one-time football and baseball star with Tulane University before he came to the big leagues, is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He was purchased by the Sox from New Orleans last year after he had been tried by the Cleveland club. He hit .317 in the Southern League.

R. I. Plans War on Nudist Colonies

Providence, R. I., April 12 (INS)—A move to bar nudist colonies from Rhode Island—establishment having been forecast recently New York—was taken in the Senate today.

Sen. Alton Head, of Kingston, filed a bill making nudity or the teaching of the philosophy of nonclothing a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence not to exceed three years.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 12—Today's Treasury balance, $4,658,399,333; U. S. Customs receipts, $6,561,670.

Guard Society Woman in Plot

Mrs. Robert Clement Knowles, Jr., of Cohasset, prominent society woman, who has been under guard by police as a result of kidnaping extortion threats made to the family. Mrs. Knowles is the mother of an eight-month-old infant. She was the former Gretchen Bremer of Milton.

Other Picture on Page 4

SPORTS---NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RACE RESULTS

First Race—Cheka, 7.60, 3.70, 2.90; Migrate, 3.50, 3.00; Carmanchita, 9.30. Off 2:36. .

Second Race—Transen, 4.60, 2.80, 2.20; Meloy, 3.90, 2.60; Texas Tommy, 2.40. Off 3.05½.

For Complete Scratches See Page 21

STOCKS CLOSE IRREGULAR IN DULLNESS

New York, April 12—Stocks were irregular at the close with trading dull. Bonds showed strength. Cotton was quiet and grains were lower. Sugar stocks were given a whirl while metals and rails were easy.

PECORA READY TO ACCEPT UTILITY PROBE JOB

New York, April 12 (INS)—Ferdinand Pecora, dynamic legislative investigator, stated today he will be "perfectly willing" to accept the post of counsel to a legislative committee inquiring into all phases of utility operations if the job is offered him.

EAST BOSTON TUNNEL OPENING DELAYED

The East Boston traffic tunnel, scheduled to be opened to travel on May 1, probably will not be placed in service until mid-summer, it was indicated by officials of the Boston Transit Commission today.

PLOTTERS PERIL COHASSET FOLK

A kidnap extortion plot that had as its selected victims members of the socially prominent Robert Clement Knowles, Jr., family of Spring st., Cohasset, was revealed today.

Mrs. Knowles confirmed the story, saying:

"The police and everybody agreed to keep it secret and, after a long time, when nothing more happened, we figured the plot had been given up.

"The guards were relieved, but now we may ask to have them assigned again."

For weeks Cohasset police posted guards night and day at the Knowles estate in an exclusive section of the South Shore town.

They were to protect Mrs. Knowles, the former Gretchen Bre-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Worcester Bank Dean Dies

Worcester, April 12 (AP)—Samuel D. Spurr, 75, dean of Worcester bankers, who retired in 1931 after 50 years in banking, died today at his home here.

NORMA TO GO ON STAND APRIL 23

Subpena as a Witness for Husband Served at Dedham Jail

BULLETIN

Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, served a subpoena today on Norma Brighton Millen in Dedham Jail calling for her appearance as a witness for the brothers' defense on Monday, April 23. The attorney said he believed he would not be ready to use her on the stand before that date.

Picture on Page 4

Norma Brighton Millen's battle for freedom was opened today in Dedham.

Carrying a certified check for $25,000 on the Maryland Casualty Co., Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for the bride of Murton Millen, arrived today at Dedham courthouse to open the fight for her release on bail.

The release Norma confidently expected some time before nightfall, as she prepared in her quarters at Dedham Jail for the summons that would bring her into court through a crowd of several hundred curious which had gathered early in an attempt to get a glimpse of her.

DEWING PLANS FIGHT

While Atty. Douglas expressed certainty that the $25,000 check would be sufficient to cover her bail on all three indictments, it was understood that Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing would fight for a larger sum, perhaps triple the amount, or $25,000 for each indictment.

De pite the driving rain of the early day, crowds began to gather an hour before court was due to open, and by the time the session was called, the building was jammed and hundreds of others were standing outside, ignoring the downpour in their hope to catch sight of Norma.

X-RAY FAKER'S HEAD

At the same session of Norfolk County court, Judge Nelson P. Brown, who is to preside at the Dedham bank murder trial next

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

PROBE $500,000 MORTGAGE FIRM

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Jennie Loitman Barron today obtained Superior Court permission to call a Suffolk county grand jury special session to investigate Federal Mortgage & Loan Corporation affairs.

Losses of $500,000 are believed involved. No more than 50 witnesses will be called.

Many transactions to be investigated were between this corporation and the Industrial Bank & Trust Co., now closed, according to reports.

State authorities have probed reports of failure to register mortgages so later investors were unaware of encumberances.

The matter came into the attorney general's hands from Bank Commissioner Guy.

McDonald Rallies in City Hospital

Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald, of Dorchester, who was badly beaten by South Boston gangsters more than a year ago, will remain at City Hospital a few days more, it was decided today.

Ask Mr. Richberg

THERE can be no real doubt that Dr. William A. Wirt, of Gary, Ind., sincerely believes there is an element in the present administration, important in numbers and even more so in influence, which is aiming to bring about a social revolution in the United States.

Both in his letter of March 23, made public by James H. Rand, Jr., in testifying before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, and in his examination before the special committee of the House of Representatives, Dr. Wirt merely stated what is common talk in all circles in Washington and throughout the country.

His treatment by the House committee left much to be desired in courtesy and a just understanding of a respected citizen and a good American obviously attempting to perform what he considered a duty.

It is our belief, and we think that of most sound thinking Americans, that he has rendered a distinct and valuable public service, and is entitled to commendation.

* * *

THE apparent determination of the special committee of the House to narrow the inquiry as much as possible by confining Dr. Wirt to a literal recital of precisely what was said to him, in what words and by whom, showed either a most unintelligent attitude toward the subject under examination, or a narrow and partisan effort to out-do zeal itself in punishing a man with the effrontery to call in question any phase of the national administration.

No one with regard for the truth will dispute the fact that the departments at Washington are full of rattle-brained college-boy advisers seeking to put into practice, and write into administrative measures and regulations a lot of sickly Soviet bunk which their adolescent or half baked minds have not been able to digest or sensibly appraise.

When the general counsel of the National Recovery Administration says in a public address "THE LONG DISCUSSED REVOLUTION IS ACTUALLY UNDER WAY IN THE UNITED STATES. IT IS HERE. IT IS IN PROCESS. What earthly reason is there for trying to rend

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Rich Brookline Wife Vanishes at Sea

Disappearance of Mrs. Isabel Marbury MacDuffie, 65, wealthy resident of Brookline, from the steamer to New York from this city, was revealed today by a police bulletin ordering search for her body.

Two notes, indicating suicide, were found in her pocketbook in her stateroom when the liner reached Pier 19, New York, yesterday morning, according to the police.

Search for the body has been ordered along the coast, especially in Buzzard's Bay and Long Island Sound.

Mrs. MacDuffie lived with her son, John MacDuffie, 2d, at 127 Woodland rd., Brookline. Her son is in the investment business.

"There was one note to me and one addressed to my brother in New York," said MacDuffie, "whose office is at 1 Federal st.

"Her note to me indicated she was planning to take her life. She had been in ill health for about a year, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

"In the other note, to my brother, she expressed her wishes as to what disposition to make of funds she had in New York.

Mrs. MacDuffie's husband is very ill in a New York hospital. He is president of a large railroad supplies concern, with headquarters in that city.

On Tuesday afternoon the Brookline woman called at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sherman, Myrtle st., Belmont. Late in the afternoon she left the house but they thought she intended to return for dinner. When she failed to return, they thought she had gone home.

A stewardess aboard the liner saw and talked with Mrs. MacDuffie at 9:30 that evening, at which time the vessel had passed through the Cape Cod Canal and was in Buzzard's Bay.

When the ship reached New York the next morning, her stateroom was empty and the bed had not been slept in.

Seven Indicted in O'Connell Kidnap

Syracuse, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Seven men were indicted by the federal grand jury here today as a result of its investigation into the kidnaping of Lieut. John O'Connell in Albany last July.

They were charged with using the mails to extort money.

Vermont Solons to Meet on Liquor

Montpelier, Vt., April 12 (AP)—Gov. Stanley C. Wilson today proclaimed a special session of the Vermont Legislature to convene next Wednesday to consider liquor legislation and other emergency legislation.

1 DEAD, 2 HURT AS OIL TRUCK HITS BUS AT DEDHAM

Charge Manslaughter to Driver; Slippery Roadway Blamed

Picture on Page 17

An unidentified man was instantly killed and two other passengers on a bus bound from Spring st., West Roxbury, to Needham, were injured today when the bus was sideswiped by a skidding oil tank truck at Needham and Vine Rock sts., Dedham.

The crash, declared by police to have been caused by the rain-wet road at a curve in Needham st., tore out one side of the bus, crushing to death the unidentified passenger, who had been seated halfway back.

Mrs. Mary Rizzo of 69 Bridge st., Dedham, suffered internal injuries and was taken to Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Edward Harrington of 105 O st., South Boston, last of the three passengers in the bus, was treated at Dedham Emergency Hospital for lacerations and bruises, and then was sent home.

The dead man's only mark of identification was his belt, the buckle of which bore the initials "H. K."

He was between 25 and 30 years old, five feet seven inches in height, weighed 145 pounds and had a dark complexion.

Both the operator of the bus, Reginald N. Smith, of Lincoln st., Needham, and the tank truck operator, Edward J. Crowley, of 9 st., South Boston, escaped injury, but Crowley was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

One Dead, 14 Hurt in French Riot

Henin, Leitard, France, April 12 (U.P.)—Political bitterness, smouldering since the disorders of Feb. 6, flared into a riot in which a miner was killed and 14 were injured.

Twenty shots were fired when members of the Royalists' workers organization jammed their way into a hall where Leon Daudet, Royalist leader, was scheduled to speak.

Today's American

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M'LEOD CLOSED BANK PAY-OFF BILL IS REPORTED TO HOUSE

PETITION PUSH SPURS ACTION, MEASURE IS AMENDED

Depositors in Both National and State Closed Banks Benefit; in Full Up to $2500, 85 P.C. on Remaining

Washington, April 12 (INS)—In a desperate effort to halt the House drive for the McLeod bill to aid Federal Reserve Bank depositors, the House banking and currency committee today unanimously reported the McLeod bill, but with amendments.

The action was taken as backers of the original McLeod bill were about to complete a petition of 145 names which would have assured consideration of the bill in the House on April 23. They had 131 names on the petition.

The amended bill reported by the banking committee is designed to aid depositors of both national and state banks. It provides for full reimbursement of depositors in closed banks up to $2500 and RFC loans up to 85 per cent on remaining claims.

VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS

The vote of the House banking committee to report the amended bill was unanimous. While the action was declared by supporters of the McLeod bill as a recognition of the demand for the measure, it had the effect of nullifying the McLeod petition and delaying action on the measure at least 30 days unless Democratic leaders approve the bill.

Only a few names were necessary on the petition to discharge the banking committee from consideration of the McLeod bill when the banking committee acted. The committee had put the bill in a pigeon-hole for weeks despite the apparent growing sentiment for it.

Supporters of the McLeod bill now will demand that the rules committee grant them permission to bring the bill to the floor. Failing that, they can file a petition to discharge the rules committee after 30 days.

CRITICIZE PETITION

As leaders in the fight to force a vote on the bill pressed for victory an uproarious House heard demands for repeal of the "anti-gag" rule and criticism of publication of names of signers of the petition for the bill.

Speaker Rainey rejected demands that he seek to "punish" members for revealing names of signers of the petition.

Backers of the McLeod bill are seeking to force consideration on the floor by obtaining signatures of 145 members—one-third of the House—to discharge the House banking committee which had taken no action.

Rep. Warren (D) of North Carolina precipitated the row by demanding to know what employe or members of the House gave out names to the petition, which appeared in newspapers.

Rep. McDuffie (D) of Alabama sprang forward with a demand that House Democratic leaders take action to repeal the "anti-gag" rule and require signatures of 218 members, or a majority.

ONLY 13 NAMES NEEDED

Republicans chided the Democrats, who voted the "anti-gag" rule when they came into power in 1930. The rule was voted because of charge that House committees had smothered important legislation.

Within an hour after the House met, ten more names were added to the petition, making 132 in all, or only 13 less than the requisite number to force a vote.

During the free-for-all debate, Tom Blanton (D.) of Texas, urged that a committee be named to investigate the publication of names.

Joining in the debate Rep. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader, declared for repeal of the "anti-gag" rule.

"Why don't you bring it up—the rules committee reported it out a year ago," demanded Rep. Martin (R) of Massachusetts.

"I spoke to members on the Republican side and I was never able to get any intimation that they would support it," replied Byrns.

"Do you mean to say that with a 200 Democratic majority you have to have Republican help?" demanded Martin. "You don't have the courage to bring it up."

Rep. Patman (D) of Texas, came to the defense of the "anti-gag" rule.

"Do you not believe that 145 members of the House ought to have the right to require consideration of a bill when a committee of only 21 members has that right?" he asked.

Mayer Indorses McLeod Bank Bill

Los Angeles, April 12 (US)—Strong endorsement of the McLeod bill on the grounds that it will discharge "a moral responsibility of the government," and an earnest appeal to Southern California representatives in Congress to sign the petition to bring the bill to a vote, were voiced here today by Louis B. Mayer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive and a leader of the motion picture industry.

Dog Saves Tech Boys' Lives

Ten Technology students today owe the saving of their lives to a pet dog. The barking of the animal, owned by Robert Bluestein, of Woodmere, N. Y., awakened the youths in time for them to jump from windows to safety at their blazing fraternity house in Egmont st., Brookline. The dog is a great favorite of scores of Tech sophomores. (Boston American photo.)

TEN STUDENTS FLEE FLAMES

Ten Tech students fled a fire in their fraternity house in Egmont st., Brookline, today. The damage was estimated at $5000.

The fire was discovered in the basement by Patrolman Homer Candall. At about the same time, the pet dog of Robert Bluestein of Woodmere, N. Y., awakened him by its loud barking, and with the officer, Bluestein aroused the other students.

Because of the rapid spread of the flames, which cut off escape in all corridors, the students were forced to make their escape by jumping from windows.

The fraternity house was that of the Sigma Alpha Mu. Those who jumped from the windows were Carl Sontheimer, 19, of Paris, France; Samuel Paul, 20, of Rochester, N. Y.; Norman Pyser, 19, of Washington, D. C.; Richard Rosenberg, 20, of Lawrence; Robert Bluestein, 21, of Woodmere, N. Y.; Eugene Sahud, 20, of Chicago; Herbert Brenner, 20, of Chicago; Morton Kanner, 21, of Lawrence, John Jacobs, 21, of Woodmere, N. Y., and Bernard Stiller, 19, of Franklin, N. H.

POISON 'CANDY' ALARM SPREADS

Putnam, Ct., April 12 (AP)—A deadly poison, resembling licorice candy and believed to have been stolen by children, was the object today of a frantic search by state and local authorities.

The poison was stolen yesterday from the parked automobile of a Boston salesman. He said that one of the tablets might prove fatal.

All children, who might have taken the poison, were questioned, but at noon today, the poison had not been found.

2 Killed, 28 Burned by Scalding Water

Sedalia, Mo., April 12 (INS)—Two women were dead today, three others in serious condition and twenty-five suffered minor burns as the result of a steam table explosion at an anniversary dinner celebration at Missouri Pacific shop here last night.

The explosion sent a shower of scalding water and steam over the thirty church women preparing the dinner.

Bank Fugitive Held in $20,000

Bail was set at $20,000 today by U. S. Commissioner Harry Gutterman for John H. Carroll, alias James Curran, 31, of Percival st., Dorchester, as a fugitive from Washington, D. C., where he is charged with theft of $7639 from the Mechanics Savings Bank last April. He pleaded not guilty. Hearing will take place here April 21.

Handcuff Joke Ended by Police

Sailor Raymond Fitzgerald, of the Ship West Arrow, today is carrying a new pair of handcuffs in his pockets, but last night they were on his wrists for an hour and more while he walked to North End police station where police helped him get them off.

It was all a joke aboard the vessel where ship mates lost the key after they had slipped the bracelets on Fitzgerald's wrists.

SENATE DEFIES ROOSEVELT ON TAX PROGRAM

Inheritance Proposal Adopted by Vote of 65 to 14

Washington, April 12—After defying President Roosevelt by taxing vegetable oil imports from the Philippines, the Senate today ignored treasury recommendations by voting a big increase in inheritance taxes.

It adopted an amendment to the revenue bill by Sen. LaFollette (R.), Wisconsin, designed to raise $2 million dollars a year, making the range of super inheritance or estate levies 1 to 60 per cent as against 1 to 45 in existing law and 1 to 50 in the finance committee schedule. Exemptions on gross estates were reduced from $50,000 to $40,000.

Taxes paid under the super estate schedule are not subject to the 80 per cent credit for similar taxes paid to states.

GIFT TAX SCHEDULE

The newly adopted rates begin on net estates under $20,000, compared with $10,000 in existing law, and graduate upward to 60 per cent on those over 10 million dollars, with an exemption of $40,000 on gross estates against $50,000 in existing law. The estate tax is paid on the value of estates transferred after death.

The vote for the La Follette inheritance levies was 65 to 14.

LaFollette also proposed a new gift tax schedule. It would increase existing rates in conformity with his proposed new estate taxes, so that rich men, about to die, could not escape the estate tax by giving their fortunes away before death.

The LaFollette gift taxes would start with three-fourths of 1 per cent on the first $20,000. The maximum rate would be 45 per cent on gifts in excess of $10,000,000.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

The income tax schedule was completed after the Senate approved the Couzens amendment, adding 10 per cent to all income tax payments next year. The income tax would be computed under the new rates and the 10 per cent added to that total, before making payment. His amendment served as a $55,000,000 increase in income taxes.

The new income rates, starting with a normal tax of 4 per cent and surtax ranging from 4 per cent at $4000 to 59 per cent above $1,000,000, would increase federal revenue $30,000,000 a year. The increase would come from taxes on large incomes.

There was some talk that President Roosevelt would veto the whole tax bill because the Senate refused to exempt Philippine imports from the three cents a pound duty on processing of imported vegetable oils. The Senate rejected his request by a direct vote of 35 to 50 and then approved the tax by a vote of 59 to 17.

Supporters of a Cold Deck and Misdeal; Set For 'Discard'

All members of the new demagogic party. All believers in un-American class distinction and discrimination.

All supporters of the cold deck and the misdeal.

All headed for the discard.

Washington, April 12—The list of senators who voted for the Couzens amendment for a 10 per cent super tax on all personal income tax payments for 1934, to be paid in 1935, follows:

Arizona: Ashurst (D), and Hayden (D).

Arkansas: Caraway (D).

California: Johnson (R).

Colorado: Costigan (D).

Florida: Fletcher (D).

Georgia: Russell (D).

Idaho: Borah (R), Pope (D).

Indiana: Robinson (R).

Iowa: Murray (D) and McGill (D).

Kentucky: Logan (D).

Louisiana: Long (D) and Overton (D).

Maine: White (R).

Michigan: Couzens (R) and Vandenberg (R).

Minnesota: Shipstead (F-L) and Schall (R).

Missouri: Clark (D).

Montana: Erickson (D) and Wheeler (D), paired for.

Nebraska: Norris (R).

Nevada: McCarran (D.)

New Hampshire: Brown (D.).

New Mexico: Cutting (R.) and Hatch (D.).

North Carolina: Reynolds (D.).

North Dakota: Frazier (R.) and Nye (R.).

Ohio: Bulkley (D.).

Oklahoma: Thomas (D.) for, and Gore (D.) paired for.

Oregon: McNary (R.)

Texas: Sheppard (D.) for, and Connally (D.) paired for.

Utah: King (D.) and Thomas (D.).

Washington: Bone (D.) and Dill (D.).

West Virginia: Neely (D.).

Wisconsin: LaFollette (R.).

Wyoming: O'Mahoney (D.).

Wire Congressmen to Sign McLeod Pact

Wire your congressmen, listed below, urging them to add their signatures to the petition circulated by Representative McLeod of Michigan to force a vote, April 23, on the McLeod banking bill, providing for immediate liquidation of closed banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System.

Telegrams should be addressed to "Congressman ——, House Office Building, Washington, D. C." The names of several congressmen may be included in the address, at no extra charge.

Massachusetts congressmen, and the districts they represent, are:

1. Allen T. Treadway (R.), Stockbridge.
2. William J. Granfield (D.), Longmeadow.
3. Frank H. Foss (R.), Fitchburg.
4. Pehr G. Holmes (R.), Worcester.
5. Edith Nourse Rogers, (R.), Lowell.
6. A. Piatt Andrew (R.), Gloucester.
7. William P. Connery, Jr., (D.), Lynn.
8. Arthur D. Healey (D.), Somerville.
9. Robert Luce (R.), Waltham.
10. George Holden Tinkham (R.), Back Bay, Boston.
11. John J. Douglass (D), East Boston.
12—John W. McCormack (D.), South Boston.
13. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R.), Milton.
14. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R.), North Attleboro.
15. Charles L. Gifford (R.), Cotuit.

McLeod Bill Messages Rain on Capital

To the countless letters and telegrams from this section urging Massachusetts Congressmen to sign the petition for a vote on the McLeod bank pay-off bill was added another plea today by the investigator and prosecutor in the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Co. cases.

Former Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy of Suffolk County had already dispatched letters to each Bay State representative appealing to them to sign.

Today he sent telegrams to every one, voicing the sentiments of those in Greater Boston who have hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up by frozen deposits in closed national banks. The telegrams read:

"Four hundred thousand Massachusetts depositors in closed banks. One hundred thousand of them directly affected by provisions of McLeod bill. Voicing their sentiments I request your immediate endorsement of this human bill. If you have not already signed the petition to bring the bill before House, please do so at once. The depositors in closed banks in Massachusetts are now ready to be organized into an effective fighting unit all behind the efforts of Congressman McLeod."

Murphy stated that a demonstration and mass meeting at Faneuil Hall is planned by a body of closed bank depositors unless sufficient congressmen sign the McLeon petition immediately. He personally would lead the demonstration, he said.

Reading Homes Periled by Fire

A score of homes were threatened by a brush fire which swept more than five acres of land in the North Main, Franklin and Pearle sts. areas of Reading yesterday. Reading firemen, aided by North Reading apparatus and scores of volunteers, finally checked the fire. Several summer places sustained minor damage.

NEW TIEUP IN AUTO SHOPS THREATENED

Board of Roosevelt Is Scored; New Parley to Be Staged

By the Associated Press

The national strike picture was dominated today by inharmonious rumblings from the automobile industry, which indicated that the auto-labor truce instituted by the White House was not yet assured of permanency.

Reported dissatisfaction with procedure of the National Automobile Labor Board came to a head today with announcement of plans for a meeting Sunday of union labor representatives from Ohio and Michigan to discuss working hours and wages.

Wage and hour demands of Detroit tool and die workers constituted another element of uncertainty in Detroit. Last minute efforts were to be made today to avert a threatened walkout of 5000 tool and die workers and consequent danger of a general tieup in the industry. Elsewhere, labor-capital differences sputtered desultorily.

A clash of workers took place at Philadelphia upon reopening of the Bergman knitting mills in Germantown, with injuries to 10 and arrests meted out to 60 men and women.

Violences flared once more in the Alabama coal fields when miners entering a Walker county mine were fired on and two slightly wounded.

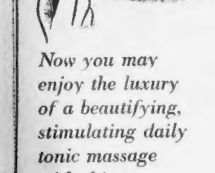
At Buffalo, 26 cleaners dropped brooms and temporarily tied up five poultry traffic into Buffalo. A 25 per cent wage increase is asked.

Three men were injured and 17 arrested at Philadelphia during a clash between strikers and non-strikers of the SKf Ball Bearing plant.

The Ohio strike picture was marked by efforts to leave labor tension in three major centers; Sandusky, where 1200 workers threatened a general walkout in sympathy with 150 employes of the Barr Rubber Products Co.; Akron, where 900 rubber mold machinists in nine plants have walked out, Tuscarawas county clay-pottery district, where 2000 workers have threatened to strike.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the Queen to the nearest or person offering the sample.

Amazing! New! Different!



Délaine (CIRCULATOR) STIMULATES THE CIRCULATION

Now you may enjoy the luxury of a beautifying, stimulating daily tonic massage with this new electric circulator

It gives a delightful soothing massage—gently circulates the cells into activity—the source of glowing skin beauty.

This circulation restores color, imparts a healthy glow, smooths the skin and helps to erase lines and wrinkles. It restores firmness of contour and does away with excessive heaviness.

It eliminates a tendency to double chin. Unlike other massages, it is specifically designed for the face. *Delaine provides a gentle patting movement* — a unique principle which has been evolved by years of scientific research.

Attach to any A. C. plug and use it. Come in this week and see Delaine demonstrated.

$2.75 Street Floor

Filene's

Mr. Alexander, president of the Delaine Co., will be here this week to personally direct the demonstration of the Delaine circulator.

Text of Amended Bank Pay Bill

Washington, April 12—The text of the amended McLeod Bank Pay-off Bill reported today by the House banking committee follows:

A bill to provide relief to depositors in closed banks.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. be, and is hereby authorized and directed to purchase for all depositors, their heirs, successors, and assigns, in all national, state and private banks in the United States which closed on or after January 1, 1930, and are now closed, or which have reopened or reorganized without payment in full, their claims against any such bank, to an amount which, with the sum or sums heretofore paid since closing, shall total not to exceed $2,500, exclusive of any interest paid since closing.

LOANS AT 3 PER CENT

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation shall take therefor an assignment of the depositors' account, to the amount paid and shall require an assignment of all right, title and interest of the depositor in and to the assets of any such bank proportioned to the amount paid by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is hereby directed on application of any receiver, conservator, liquidating trustee or trustees, or any other such officer in charge of any closed or suspended bank, to loan at the rate of 3 per cent per annum 85 per cent of the present value of all remaining assets in any such bank, exclusive of all assets acquired by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the provisions of Section 1 of this act, to such officer for the purpose of immediate payment thereof to the depositors according to their respective interests.

The receiver, conservator, liquidating trustee or trustees, or other officer in charge of such bank shall immediately disburse all funds received by virtue of Section 2 to the depositors according to the respective interests.

All moneys or other credits received by way of dividends from liquidation of such bank shall be paid to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and credited on the said note.

RFC TO CO-OPERATE

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as the principal creditor of such banks, is hereby directed to encourage a policy by which a reasonable period from the effetive date of this act shall be given for the purpose of liquidating the assets of said banks; provided, however, that if the statute of limitations or any similar law requires the institution of proceedings, this section shall not be construed to prevent it.

And provided further, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent or impose limitations upon the endeavors on the part of receivers, conservators, liquidating trustees or trustees, or other officer in charge of any bank, to enforce collection on any date due.

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New seamless operas in patent leather—brown kid—black kid—navy kid. Including your choice of 10 different styles of buckles!

They're the newest, smartest, trimmest things. And nothing else quite "goes with everything" like the classic opera. They fit smoothly, follow the lines of your foot to perfection. And like all Budgeteer shoes, they're the answer to your quest for inexpensive shoes that look and wear like a million dollars. Sizes 4 to 8, AAA to C.

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material .....Budgeteer opera.....with buckle.....

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Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D. ( )

BOY, 13, FACES MENTAL TEST FOR LURING BABY TO DEATH

FATHER READY TO SEE HIS BOY HUNG

Youngest Prisoner in Chicago Hid Girl for 51 Hours

Chicago, April 12 (INS)—George Rogalski, the 13-year old schoolboy who "hasn't cried since he was a year old," today submitted to a searching mental examination preliminary to prosecution for the kidnap death of little Dorette Zietlow, 2½ years old.

George was locked up in county jail as the youngest prisoner ever held there after hearing a coroner's jury recommend that he be held to the grand jury for the murder of Dorette. The child died of starvation and exposure suffered while she was held prisoner in an abandoned ice house for 51 hours without clothes.

George Rogalski

Although a "moral imbecile" the youth is legally sane and of a better than average intellect, it was announced by Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the criminal court behavior clinic, following a preliminary examination.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Regan said an indictment for murder or manslaughter will be asked of the grand jury.

SHOWS NO TEARS

"If the complete examination reveals the boy is legally sane, we will seek a murder indictment and prosecute him, just as we would any other murderer," Regan declared.

With the same stoical calm that marked his attitude before the coroner's jury the boy faced the mental examination without show of normal emotions. He showed no remorse and no tears.

"Did you cry at all since you kidnaped the little girl?" he was asked.

"No, I haven't cried since I was a year old, my mother tells me," was the young prisoner's answer to psychiatrists.

"I suppose I am a murderer, maybe they will hang me.'

Michael Rogalski, father of the boy, upon hearing the coroner's jury verdict, said:

"Let them hang him, if that's what he deserves. I don't want to see him again."

But a more compassionate attitude was shown by the dead girl's father, David, who declared:

"If he were older I would ask the electric chair for him. But he's so young. Probably he's subnormal."

Asked about the Lindbergh baby

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Red Flag Debut

For the first time in the history of the capital, the Soviet flag with its hammer and sickle emblem was flown from the Russian embassy in Washington, D. C., yesterday. (International News Photos.)

AGED WOMAN CUTS THROAT

Lawrence, April 12—Mrs. Elan Anderson, 75, was found on the floor of her room at the Home for the Aged with her throat cut with a razor blade, today.

She was taken to Lawrence General Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list. She has no near relatives and had been in the home since 1925.

She was all right when the night nurse made a last visit at 6 a. m., but was on the floor bleeding profusely, when the day nurse made the first call at 7:30 with breakfast.

GIRL AIDS HUNT FOR NO. SHORE ORGY SITES

Young Mother, Expectant, Bares Parties by Business Men

Spirited into Lynn, a 15-year-old girl, an expectant mother was taken by Lynn police on a tour of Saugus, Nahant and Lynnfield today in an endeavor to locate camps and cottages where, police allege, six Lynn men conducted wild parties with girls of high school age.

Arrests of at least six business and professional men on serious charges are expected at the end of the police investigation.

The girl taken today on the tour by Sergt. Lawrence D. Nihan and a plainclothes policeman, has been confined in a Boston hospital for some time but was taken to Lynn to aid in the investigation. Police would not reveal whether she was able to locate the camps and cottages.

A prominent lawyer, who used a fictitious name for his philanderings, will be among the first arrested, according to the police, and additional arrests will follow.

"It is a shameful affair," Acting Chief Edward D. Callahan said last night, "and when the complete details become public it will rock the city."

The investigation has been going on for several weeks, it was revealed yesterday by the acting chief and started on a complaint from the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children when the Lynn office learned of the condition of the girl now in the hospital.

Chief James H. Broad ordered Sergt. Nihan to conduct the investigation, using members of the vice squad to assist him. The chief has been absent for more than a week because of illness and Acting Chief Callahan has been directing the investigation.

"NASTY MESS"

Sergt. Nihan would make known none of the details of his investigation.

"It is a nasty mess," he said, "and it is almost unbelievable. The girls have been very foolish. They have accepted rides from men they did not know and they were easily led by the men, some of them old enough to be their fathers."

The arrests began late last summer, according to the police, and have continued ever since. Beach resorts, roadhouses and cottages were visited by the men and girls and a number of wild orgies were staged in autos, parked in secluded spots along the North Shore.

Eugene O'Neill Has Nervous Collapse

New York, April 12 (INS)—Eugene O'Neill, famous playwright, is suffering from a nervous breakdown in his Park ave. apartment, it was learned today.

O'Neill's condition was disclosed when he failed to appear in Bronx Supreme Court to testify in a suit for $28,000 brought by Louis Gans, a court attendant, and his daughter, Isabelle, as the result of a motor accident at Harrison, N. Y., in 1932.

Furlough Forced on Postal Clerk May Save Leukemia Girl

POLLY SIMPSON RAYMOND SIMPSON NANCY SIMPSON

Raymond Simpson, one of the postoffice employes who suffers as a result of the postal work and pay curtailment, has offered his blood to help cure Roma Garrett, 4, whose body is shrinking away under the strange malady, lymphatic leukemia. He has two little girls of his own, Polly and Nancy.

Little Roma Garrett is too young to know what a postal employe's furlough is. She is too young even to know where Boston is. But in Boston, because of the postoffice department's economy drive, little Roma was offered blood today that may save her life.

The four-year-old Eastview, N. Y., girl is one of four children in the land battling against rare diseases, three of them being four-year-old girls who are sufferers from the dread luekemia, which destroys the red corpuscles in the blood.

Forced to take a three-day furlough without pay each month, Raymond Simpson, husky clerk in the South postal annex, has seized on his compulsory vacation as an opportunity to give his blood to little Roma.

Simpson, who frequently has been a blood donator at Massachusetts General hospital without pay, was a naval radio operator during the war, stationed on a patrol ship off Ireland.

His letter, offering his aid to the New York sufferer, was sent to the Boston Evening American from the Simpson home in Millis, where the postal worker has two little girls of his own, Polly and Nancy, both healthy youngsters.

Roma Garrett had one transfusion on Monday, but it is feared she cannot overcome the ravages of the disease.

In Memphis, Tenn., Willie Mae Miller, another leukemia sufferer, still has energy enough to play with her dolls, but Theodora Alosio, the third leukemia victim, is in Christ Hospital, Jersey City, in a critical condition, her case far advanced.

The fourth of the stricken children, seven-year-old Benny Hendrick of Wilkes Barre, Pa., is slowly ossifying, but was reported back home again today and still able to play. He spent six weeks in the hospital in an effort to correct the condition that is producing an over-supply of calcium, the bone-making chemical, in his body.

Chicago, April 12 (INS)—Medical science today was striving to save the life of 14-year-old Genevieve Lise, victim of a rare disease that is slowly turning her skin to chalk in a mummifying process.

Physicians at Cook County Children's Hospital have categorized the disease as "sclerodermia with calcinosis." Increasing deposits of calcium are being deposited beneath the child's skin, causing atrophe. Deposits of calcium are beginning to hamper her movements. The cause is unknown.

The Simpsons live in Union st., Millis. Simpson has often given his blood for transfusions. He served in the navy in the war and is exceptionally healthy. (Boston American photo.)

2 FIREMEN TO FACE CHARGES

Two Somerville firemen, both of Engine 2, at Broadway and Crose st., have been suspended from duty and will be given a hearing tomorrow afternoon by Mayor Hagan at City Hall, on charges growing out of alleged drinking in the fire station early Tuesday morning.

The men were suspended by Fire Chief John C. McNally, following a 3 a. m. visit with a city physician to the fire station. Rumors have been current that the liquor had disappeared from a truck at a fire early Monday night.

Delay of a ladder truck to respond to a fire in Arlington, and trouble in another fire station, where a lieutenant and a fireman allegedly became engaged in a row over refusal to permit an officer's son to ride on the apparatus, are reported to be the subject of an order for an investigation at tonight's meeting of the board of aldermen.

Man's Nose Hurt in Crash

Haverhill, April 12—Dvan Henderson of Elm Park, Groveland, sustained a nose injury and was shaken up yesterday when the automobile he was operating on Salem st., Bradford, left the road and crashed into a tree.

SURGEONS WARN AGAINST HOME CHILDBIRTHS

Declare Abuse Is Sole Objection to Caesarian Operations

New York, April 12 (INS)—The obstetricians of New York today answered the by now famous report of the New York Academy of Medicine on deaths in childbirth which cast doubt on many modern tendencies of their practice and outrightly indicted others.

The New York Obstetrical Society's answer takes issue with practically every conclusion of the Academy's report.

The Academy noting that less than 2 per cent of the preventable deaths had occurred in the home said:

"A program looking towards an increase in domiciliary obstetrics deserves careful investigation."

The obstetricians say:

"This society believes that obstetrics is no longer a one man job and that home deliveries should not be encouraged."

The academy noted that operative deliveries carry a maternal mortality five times as high as do spontaneous deliveries "and that such disparity is a certain indictment of those undertaking interference."

The obstetricians said:

"Operative deliveries at times are absolutely necessary for the safety of the mother or the baby, and that with good indications, in skilful hands, they are merciful, life-saving and constitute one of the greatest advances in modern obstetrics."

The academy said that the operation known as the Caesarian section was responsible for almost one-fifth of the preventable deaths.

The obstetricians replied:

Caesarian section is one of the greatest blessings to womankind. It is its abuse only that must be deplored."

BAY STATE GIRL VOTED $1500

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The House has approved a bill by Rep. Martin of Mass. to pay $1500 to Miss Thelma Lucy Rounds of Fall River, Mass., as full compensation for a wound received while visiting the U. S. S. Bridge at Newport, R. I. on July 12, 1931.

Miss Rounds was shot in the leg when a revolver held by an enlisted man accidently was discharged.

The bill originally provided for compensation of $2500 but the amount was reduced after Rep. Zioncheck (D. Wash.) threatened to block the measure unless the smaller sum was accepted.

NORTH END GIRL ATTACK VICTIM SHIELDS MAN

Police Hunt Baffled as Doctors Pronounce Condition Critical

Police of the Warren ave. station today ran into a new and a strange quirk in the way of a maid with a man.

Although she was brutally attacked today and was in a critical condition at City Hospital, Rose DeAngelis, pretty 25-year-old brunette, who says she lives at 23 Fleet st., North End, refused to aid the officers who questioned her in attempting a solution of the mystery that surrounds the attack.

Rose DeAngelis

When first brought to the hospital, the girl said that she did not know the man who assaulted her. When questioned later, she admitted she knew, but flatly refused to name him. At first she said that the attack occurred in Washington st. near Cobb, and later told the police, near Harvard st.

The officers were further baffled when they found the address she gave in Fleet st. vacant.

Meantime, doctors said that the girl was in a critical condition. Believing that she probably has a fractured spine, they were preparing to take X-rays.

According to her original story, she had just left the home of friends in the South End when a stranger knocked her to the pavement with a terrific blow in the back.

When she began to scream, he hit her again, she said. Police believe that he may have used a heavy weapon. The girl's screams brought a taxi driver, and her assailant fled, she said. The driver took her to the hospital.

Raquel Torres Is 'Ver' Much in Loff'

Hollywood, April 12 (INS)—"Maybe tomorrow, or next day, or a few days later we get married," was the manner today in which Raquel Torres, pretty Mexican film actress, announced she was to marry Stephen Ames, wealthy broker and former husband of Adrienne Ames, screen actress.

"Everything which I ever have said about it being foolish to get married . . . I . . . I take eet back now," she smiled. "He ees wonderful . . . A grand fine man Meester Ames. I toff him ees ver' much."

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Values Will Be on Sale Again

FRIDAY

In order to give folks, who were unable to get in TODAY on account of the weather, an opportunity to share in the EXTRAORDINARY Savings.

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Sale!

Ready Friday with Tremendous Savings in

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Spring Togs for Tots

- Sun-Suit Dresses!
- Wash Suits!
- Bright Sweaters!
- Hand-made Creepers!
- Hand-made Toddle Dresses!

$1.55 2 for $3.00

SUN-SUIT DRESSES . . the newest and smartest thing under the sun! Many styles in sheer dresses . . each with a matching sun-suit! Sizes 3 to 6. Sleeveless or short-sleeved suits! Sizes 2 to 6. Eton suits! Sweaters! Hand-made sheer toddle dresses and creepers in sizes 1 to 3.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

HUNDREDS BRAVE RAIN TO SEE NORMA IN DEDHAM COURT

CERTIFIED $25,000 CHECK IS OFFERED AS BOND

Continued From First Page

Monday, was to hear another motion argued, a petition to adjudge District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing in contempt of court.

For two days Atty. Douglas has been trying to get a hearing on the motions to free his client, but the court time was consumed in hearing postponement, change of venue and other petitions.

While Norma's battle for freedom was under way, X-ray pictures of Abraham Faber's head were being made in Dedham jail, where on Monday, he was submitted to a lengthy test with a machine styled by his counsel, William R. Scharton, "a truth detector not a lie detector."

Taking part in the picture-making today were Dr. Evelyn G. Mitchell, Dr. A. Everett Austen, Samuel Adams, X-ray expert, and a doctor whose identity Scharton declared he could not reveal.

"Call him Dr. Paul Johnson," said Scharton.

The attorney said also a commercial photographer was in the jail, making pictures of the X-ray proceedings, to be used in the Faber defense, and that tomorrow fluid would be drawn from Faber's spine and tested.

TEST MILLEN BROTHERS

On the Millen brothers' side Attorney George Stanley Harvey revealed that two psychiatrists, Dr. Forrest C. Tyson, superintendent of the Maine State Hospital at Augusta, and Dr. Charles E. Dolhoff of the New Hampshire State Hospital at Concord, have been making tests of the brothers.

Atty. Louis J. O'Keefe, associated with Harvey in the Millen defense, filed a supplementary motion today, asking for more specifications relating to the Commonwealth's charges, the additional specifications having to do with the type and caliber of guns and bullets.

The Millen attorneys also procured a list of prospective jurors from Dist.-Atty. Dewing.

POSTPONEMENT DENIED

The time for Norma's hearing was set by Judge Brown shortly before his rulings on the Millen-Faber motions yesterday were announced.

These rulings, in effect, were:

Indefinite postponement, denied;

Change of venue to Plymouth county, denied;

Separate trial for Faber; same for Millen brothers; denied;

Jury-waived trial, taken under advisement. Decision to be announced before Monday;

No action necessary on special insanity pleas;

Defense allowed access to grand jury witness names;

Defense allowed examination of autopsy report on Patrolman Forbes McLeod;

Defense allowed examination of alleged murder weapons in presence of state ballistics expert, Capt. Charles Van Amburgh.

CLASHES MARK HEARING

The hearing was marked with bitter clashes between Attorney Scharton and Prosecutor Dewing.

After a series of charges and countercharges during which the court was forced to intervene, the climax came with Scharton's plea that Judge Brown find District Attorney Dewing guilty of contempt.

His petition was on the ground that Dist. Atty. Dewing had instructed a radio station broadcaster not to retract a false report that was sent out over the air last Saturday.

Atty. Scharton claimed that the district attorney was remiss in his duty by not demanding a retraction. Dewing responded that his actions were based on the premise that a retraction would give further prominence and circulation to the false report.

Scharton then turned to the court and asked that the prosecutor be adjudged guilty of contempt. Judge Brown responded that he would hear such a motion at the proper time—which was not then.

Scharton proceeded to draw up his petition in writing to be heard today, according to his plans.

NORMA SEES MURTON

As the Millen brothers were being brought back from the court house yesterday, Norma caught the glimpse of her husband, Murton.

She was in conversation with Hartley C. Cutler, one of her attorneys, when the youth she married last October was brought through the jail rotunda. He was manacled, badly in need of a haircut, and to Norma "looked thin."

It was said that she forgot all her assertions that it was "all over" between them, and that she called out to Murton: "Keep up your courage."

Norma's Day in Court

Norma Brighton Millen, bride of Murton Millen, one of three accused in the Needham bank killing, was to plead today for her freedom on bail pending trial.

NRA MAY KEEP UP CODE LASH

En Route With President Roosevelt to Washington, April 12 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that he was not sure but what recommendation might be made for extension of the drastic licensing provision of the national recovery act as a weapon of strict enforcement of the codes.

Johnson said: "I think we have teeth enough without it, but there may be other reasons for continuation of the licensing power."

We also disclosed that the President was in accordance with his general support of the Wagner bill establishing by law a quasi supreme court of industrial relations.

"I think," he said, "the President is in general agreement with the views I expressed this week on the Wagner bill."

Johnson gave an optimistic report on the general business situation to the chief executive on the way northward from the President's vacation cruise.

Cohasset Kidnap Plot Scares Society Folk

Day and night police details have been posted at the home of R. C. Knowles, Jr., Spring st., Cohasset, since a letter was received at the Knowles dwelling threatening kidnaping unless extortion demands were met. (Boston American Photo.)

'BURGLARY' LAID TO DRINKING

A man may break into a house—not his own—and still not be a burglar.

That was the ruling today of Judge Francis Wyner in Brookline district court when he found Francis J. Ward, 21, of 125 Walnut Hill rd., Brookline, not guilty of entry to commit larceny.

Wyner was arrested last night on a warrant, charging him with breaking into the home of John Shepard, 3rd, at 324 Warren st., Brookline, on April 7.

In court today nine-year-old Nancy Shepard identified Ward as the man who came into her bedroom and tol dher he was her father. Nora Green, a maid, also identified him.

Ward testified that all he could remember about the night in question was that he started out drinking beer and ended up in a cell in Brookline police station.

Under those circumstances, the judge decided he could not have been a bona fide burglar.

Ward paid a $15 fine on a drunkenness charge.

DR. TYLER MADE ROME RECTOR

Rev. Samuel Tyler, D. D., of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Tremont st., has been appointed rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Rome, Italy, according to announcement today.

Dr. Tyler will succeed Rev. Dr. Theodore Sedgwick, brother of Ellery Sedgwick, publisher of Atlantic Monthly, and of Hendry Dwight Sedgwick, the historian. Dr. Sedgwick has resigned, effective Sept. 30.

Dr. Tyler came to St. Paul's Cathedral in September, 1932, after having been rector of St. Luke's Church, Rochester, N. Y., for 18 years.

Continued From First Page

mer of Milton, and her 8 months old infant son, it was learned.

State Trooper John O'Brien, of Norwell barracks, was assigned to guard her husband.

Every morning he reported, to ride with him to business in Boston. Each night he accompanied the young socialite to his home.

The plot was carefully covered up by Cohasset police, in an attempt to trap the kidnapers, but other wealthy Cohasset residents were aware of the extra police guards and a feeling of terror spread over the section.

LETTER BARES THREATS

First knowledge of the kidnapers' plan was uncovered when a letter came to the Knowles family several weeks ago, it was said.

From police circles it was reported that the target of the kidnapers would be Robert Clement Knowles, Jr.

Socialite friends of the family said that their understanding was that the infant son was to be the victim.

The letter purported to have threatened the kidnaping and holding for ransom the victim unless a sum of money was placed in a selected spot within a few days.

The letter is now on file in the office of Chief of Police Meagher of Cohasset, it was learned.

POLICE ARE SILENT

Chief Pelletier was reluctant to discuss the case, saying that he was bound by a promise to the family not to reveal the details. Nor would Knowles speak of the plot.

But the police head admitted that he had read the kidnap letter and that he had a copy of it.

"It's all over now," he said. "There was no kidnaping, and no money was paid."

Police belief is that only the extra guards around the estate and the service of state police had frustrated the plans.

They think the kidnapers were frightened away by the display of official force, but are now secretly prepared for any renewal of the threats.

OLD MILTON FAMILY

Mrs. Knowles is the daughter of the Clifton Long Bremers, who are one of the oldest of Milton's socialite families.

The wedding of the Robert Clement Knowles' was one of the banner social events of the 1932 season, and took place in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Milton.

380 COUNTS ON MISS JAMESON

Several grand jury records for Suffolk County were broken today with indictment of Miss Edith Jameson, 51, for larceny of more than $20,000 from the Shawmut Co-operative Bank of Dorchester, where she was a bookkeeper.

She also was indicted for violating bank laws, and there are 380 different counts in the indictments. This is the largest number of counts ever listed against a single individual.

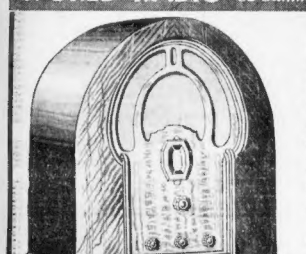
Moreover, a total of 232 witnesses were heard. This is another record for one case before the grand jury. Most of the witnesses were depositors.

The grand jury investigation lasted more than six days and evidence was presented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, Police Lieut. Edward Kearing and Bank Examiner Michael Dunnigan.

These are the first indictments since formation of the Co-operative Bank Association. Several representatives of the association were called because it has to make good the difference between Miss Jameson's bond of $20,000 and the amount actually missing.

Miss Jameson was injured in a fall from a window of her home on Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, and has twice been arraigned in an ambulance at Dorchester court. Unable to put up $20,000 bail, she is now under guard at a hospital.

WORLD RADIO 82 Summer St.



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FRANKLIN, N. H.—26 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1068 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—48 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—51 Goff Ave.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—282 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—282 So. Main

KIDNAP DEATH BOY DANGEROUS

Chicago, April 12 (U.S.)—George Rogalski, 3, kidnaper of Dorette Zietlow, who died as a result of her experience, should be forever locked up, in the opinion of a noted psychiatrist and a children's specialist.

"Society has as much right to be protected from persons afflicted as this boy is as from typhoid and d phtheria patients," Dr. Maximillian Kern and Dr. Maurice Blatt said.

Dr. Kern was advisor in the famous Loeb-Leopold case. Dr. Blatt has a nation-wide reputation.

"Too much leniency on the part of juvenile detention agencies was practiced in the case of this boy," according to Dr. Blatt.

"Rogalski is suffering from a disease as recognizable as a broken leg," Dr. Kern said. "There is no known cure for it and such cases never improve suddenly. He should have been more closely supervised to prevent a repetition of this crime."

orange AMERICAN GAS

first we made the best—then we colored it Orange

...That's Orange American Gas, the best at regular gas price. Sold from Maine to Florida!

AMERICAN OIL CO.

Ask Mr. Richberg

Continued From First Page

asunder the modest educator, Dr. Wirt, FOR SAYING FAR LESS?

* * *

HOW comic an old political war-horse like Speaker Rainey appears, with his mock indignation against Dr. Wirt, when Secretary Wallace, of the President's cabinet, is on record as holding that, "OUR PEOPLE ON THE STREET AND ON THE SOIL MUST CHANGE THEIR ATTITUDE CONCERNING THE NATURE OF MEN AND THE NATURE OF HUMAN SOCIETY, and discusses at great length the "ENDURING SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION, SUCH AS OUR NEW DEAL," interspersing his thesis with arguments for the necessity of a "regimented" public opinion, which if it means anything, means the suppression of free speech and a free press.

Disquieting and significant as such statements may be, they are nothing compared with the out-givings of Dr. Rexford Tugwell, whose influence and intimacy as adviser of the President is perhaps as great as that of any one within the presidential circle.

Tugwell is now busy explaining and disavowing, but the frequency and unmistakable tolerance with which he cites the principles and the practices of the Soviet Republic render his disclaimers unconvincing.

If Congress is really desirous of finding out how dangerously radical some of the college-boy advisers of the administration are, it could do so readily by asking Mr. Richberg, General Johnson's chief adviser and aide, what he meant when he said, "THE REVOLUTION IS ALREADY HERE."

* * *

BUT, as we said, the investigation committee is evidently anxious to smother the whole discussion and is determined to do so, as was shown in its cavalier treatment of that fine American and distinguished ex-senator, James A. Reed, who attempted unsuccessfully, as counsel, to secure for Dr. Wirt a genuine and proper hearing.

Whether the radicalism of the administration is really dangerous or not will be disclosed, however, sooner or later.

And there will be no doubt about it, if we have any more incidents like the air-mail fiasco.

MIND TEST FOR TORTURE BOY

Continued from Page 3

kidnaping, the dreamy-eyed boy declared:

"They shouldn't have kidnaped that baby. It was wrong."

"I wanted to see how a little girl looked without clothes on," George told the coroner's jury. "so I undressed her and left her in the old icehouse.

"I never touched her. I got her to go with me by saying I would give her a nickel, even though I didn't have a nickel."

POINTS HIM OUT

Once before George has been in trouble with girls. On a previous occasion he was sent to a juvenile institution for taking liberties with a six-year-old girl.

Dorette's four-year-old brother Kenneth, lifted to the shoulder of a policeman as George was testifying, pointed his finger and said:

"That's the boy that took my sister away—and she didn't come back."

George said he took Dorette to the abandoned ice house Sunday and disrobed her. When he imagined he heard a noise he ran away.

"I went home and read the Sunday papers and went to bed," he continued. "When I got up Monday and saw the papers I was a little bit scared. After school I had too much work to do so I didn't go near her. I thought she might be hungry. When I went to bed Monday I was worried, wondering how I could get her out without anyone seeing me.

"Tuesday I went to the ice house. I saw the little girl and she was awful dirty. I went home and ate supper and went to bed. Then the police came."

Four little boys, armed with big clubs, entered the murky old ice house and found Dorette, two others having seen her there earlier. One of them said she was a "doll that cried." When he touched the doll he was scared, and yelled:

"It's a baby!"

4 Chinese Pilots to Visit Boston

San Francisco, April 12 (AP)—Four Chinese army aviation officers, headed by Major General Wong Kong Nai, were here today for an inspection tour of airplane manufacturing and flying centers in the United States and Europe.

Col. Chang De Senn, one of the four officers, received part of his education at Virginia Military Institute. From San Francisco, the officers said they will go to Seattle, then to Los Angeles and San Diego, and from there east to Chicago, Washington, New York and Boston.

N. Y. Aldermen Back McLeod Bill

New York, April 12—To President Roosevelt, the House of Representatives and the United States Senate were forwarded copies of a resolution adopted by the board of aldermen, asking Congress to pass the McLeod bank bill. The resolution, presented by Alderman Louis E. Isnardi of Brooklyn, was adopted with only one dissenting vote. The resolution reads in part:

"The passage of this bill would raise the purchasing power of the nation immediately, would stimulate trade, industry, and employment, and would be no loss to the government, which morally guaranteed these deposits."

CUNARDER SCYTHIA SAILS FROM BOSTON APR. 28 TO GALWAY LIVERPOOL

LACONIA MAY 12

Ask Our Agents or Apply

33 State St. Boston

CUNARD

U. S. WARNED TO FORTIFY ALASKA AGAINST JAPS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.

Washington, April 12 (INS)—Secret war plans of Japanese militarists—unfolded to him by Russian officials—call for a quick defeat of Russia and war on the United States the next year, Rep. William I. Sirovich (D.) of New York said today.

The New York member of Congress, who startled the House merchant marine committee by relating the purported Japanese plan of strategy in the event of war with the United States, expanded his narrative of the secret information he said was given him by high Russian officials.

REVEALED IN MOSCOW

The entire Japanese plan, he said, was told him when he visited Russia last fall.

"I urge, in the name of peace, that the United States fortify Alaska and the Aleutian Islands."

It is on Alaska and the Aleutian Islands that Japanese militarists plan to move, he said.

"Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States undoubtedly prevented war between Japan and Russia this spring," said Sirovich.

Sirovich said that high Russian officials insisted that there was a secret treaty between Japan and Germany.

"Japan would bottle up Russia and then grab the great prize—the Sakhalin island off Siberia, north of Japan," he said. "Here is the greatest oil prize of the world. Under treaty, Japan has one-third, Russia one-third and the other is divided between them.

"Russia was eager for recognition by the United States when I was there. They felt that by joining hands with the United States Japan would not dare to carry out the plans.

Sirovich asserted that Japan is already making maps and charts in the Alaskan area. He said that salmon canning firms have imported Japanese and coolie labor there, and among them are Japanese agents.

Fortification of the Aleutian islands is prevented by treaty, but the mainland of Alaska should be immediately fortified and naval and airplane bases established, Sirovich contended.

He said he would lead a fight in Congress to strengthen American defenses.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

did not return. Doctors hoped to save her life when police found her, but were unable to do so.

The child is dead, the thirteen-year-old criminal in jail. What is to be done with the boy, whose record shows him to be viciously criminal?

In old days, he would have been killed without waiting, thus making sure that he would not reproduce criminal tendencies. Our law and human decency forbid the execution of a child. It would appear to be a case for sterilization, and perpetual imprisonment with escape made impossible.

Dr. Wirt, whose conscience made him reveal his belief that somebody was "keeping President Roosevelt in office merely as a Kerensky, while waiting for the real Stalin to come, on horseback," reveals a suspicion that Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is "the leader in a movement to undermine the Constitution."

It is impossible to believe that any educated man could dream of tearing down one bridge, before constructing another to take its place. Professor Tugwell refuses to take the thing seriously.

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Take any "CHECKER TAXI" from the North or South Station to Houghton's Friday or Saturday WITHOUT CHARGE as an added convenience for our customers. A doorman will meet you at the store. There will be no charge for this service from 8:15 A. M. to 5 P. M., Friday and Saturday, April 13th and 14th.

HOUGHTON'S
EDUCATION & CLOTTER — FREMONT AT BEACON — BOSTON

NRA WE DO OUR PART

HOUGHTON'S drive for 50,000 new Legal Stamp collectors and 10,000 new charge accounts

$1,000,000. APRIL

Mail and phone orders filled. Call Joan Abbott at Capitol 6300.

The "GOAL TO WHICH WE ARE ASPIRING"

When we have a task we want to accomplish, when we have a definite objective of any great aim in view, we just form a mental concept of the thing desired.

The tremendous changes now taking place in our store, the big things we are doing are the infoldment of an ideal we have long had in mind.

Where there is no ideal there is no development, no progress, no attainment. The activity which has manifested itself within this store since the first of this year tends toward completion of our projected plan to serve the public in a finer way than ever before.

General Manager

Just 9000 yards of GOLD STAR VALUE

WASH PRINTS

18c yd

- voiles
- percales
- soisette
- cotton challis
- lace voile
- ginghams

New stripes, checks and plaids for dresses, blouses, pajamas, curtains and bedspreads. 36" wide and FAST COLOR, of course.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

GOLD STAR VALUE

Look for the "GOLD STAR" Signs Throughout the store Friday and Saturday --- your guide posts to sensational savings.

Thousands of entries are pouring in daily in Houghton's $1,000,000 April contest! Have you entered yet?

500 valuable prizes . . . get an entry blank from any employee.

"Ask Mr. Roberts"

If in doubt about bus transportation, ocean travel, vacation tours, travel checks, money orders or renting a house . . . just ask Mr. Roberts. He has a wealth of helpful information for you on many subjects.

Street floor . . . . rear

A Summer's supply at a bargain price

SHIRTS SHORTS

29c each

Athletic style shirts are of white combed cotton yarn. Sizes 34 to 46. Shorts are of broadcloth or woven madras in stripes or patterns. 30 to 44.

Nainsook union suits

Bar tacked, checked nainsook union suits. Back reinforced. 36-46. 59c

Rayon and lisle hose

5 prs. $1.00

High spliced heels and reinforced toes and soles in these solid color or fancy patterned hose.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

ALL SILK STOCKINGS AT THE PRICE EVERYONE WANTS

GOLD STAR VALUE

69c

- full fashioned
- chiffons or service
- picot top chiffons
- lisle welt and foot on the service hose
- Spring and Summer colors

More of those good 69c stockings that all Boston is eating up the minute we offer them. They're slight irregulars, but so slight you'll hardly notice them. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

PHONE FILLED—CALL JOAN ABBOTT AT CAPITOL 6300

Silver plate on nickel silver

"Winfield" Silverplate

11c each

teaspoons	dinner forks
tablespoons	dessert forks
dessert spoons	salad forks
soup spoons	oyster forks
orange spoons	butter spreaders
stainless steel	knives

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

You'll want to come a-runnin'

COATS and Swagger SUITS

16.95

- The coats sport styles fur trimmed
- The suits selected tweeds fine homespuns

The coats

Sport coats in dashing tweeds and homespuns come in navy, beige, grey, blue or black. The dressy models have all the newest dressmaker details. Several models trimmed with fur bands.

The suits

Swagger, of course, with loose fitting backs, three-quarter length and fully lined. Man-tailored, every one. Beige, brown, blue, green. 14 to 40.

GOLD STAR VALUE

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) second floor

Boys' broadcloth

SHIRTS

89c

Full cut, neatly tailored, cotton broadcloth shirts in solid color white, blue, tan or in fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½. Some with ties to match.

Wash suits 88c

Fast color coverts and broadcloths. Will wash and wear. 4 to 10.

Shirts, shorts 29c ea.

Rib cotton shirts; fast color broadcloth shorts. 26-34.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store) street floor

GET THE LEGAL STAMP HABIT AT HOUGHTON'S—IT PAYS DIVIDENDS

FIRST LADY'S COMEBACK AT WIRT HAILED

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt drew support today for the comeback she made at Dr. William A. Wirt for calling her pet subsistence homestead plans "a Communistic effort."

Representative Randolph, a West Virginia Democrat, sent the first lady a telegram early today commending her "courageous answer" to the man whose charges of Communist plotting within the administration have started an intra-party row.

Referring to the Reedsville, W. Va., subsistence homestead project, in which Mrs. Roosevelt has been interested, Randolph said she was helping mountaineers who "have been down for the count of nine." He promised her support by the bill people.

Direct charge that Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, was confined in jail because of pro-German activities during the World War was removed from the speech of Rep. Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina, as it appeared in the Congressional Record today.

After a flat denial was made in the House following Bulwinkle's speech yesterday by Rep. McGugin (R) of Kansas, Bulwinkle obtained permission to revise his remarks.

While the Wirt investigating committee was in recess until next Tuesday, controversy over fairness of the investigation continued. Rep. Swick (R), of Pennsylvania, asserted that a complete investigation should be made.

"Leaders of this House and of the administration have seen fit to discredit this accuser and yet, to the consternation of the minority members of the committee, there appeared in the role of counsel for Dr. Wirt none other than 'Jim' Reed of Missouri, who is undoubtedly one of, if not the outstanding, Democrat, in the United States," said Swick. "While not attempting to say whether the Wirt charges were true or false, Swick added that "the fact that Senator Reed has associated himself with the accuser is to any patriotic American proof that the situation is a serious one."

Meantime the six persons named by Dr. Wirt as having attended the dinner party in Virginia, where he obtained part of the information on which he based his charges, were preparing to appear next Tuesday. Because of their willingness to testify, it is probable that no subpoenas will be issued.

Hays, 'O. O.' Westward Ho!

WILL HAYES O. O. McINTYRE

O. O. McIntyre, Boston American editorial page columnist, and Will Hays, movie czar, were at their California destination today after a trip together across the continent from New York. They were photographed on a stop-off at Chicago.

INSULL STARTS TRIP TO U. S.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Istanbul, April 12 (INS)—Samuel Insull started the long trip back to the United States today—back to Chicago to face trial on criminal charges.

Alone, heavily guarded by Turkish police, he was taken from the jail in old Stanboul and placed aboard the steamship Adana in the harbor here at 6:20 p. m. local time (11:28 a. m. E. S. T.).

The Adana will carry him to Panderma, across the Sea of Marmora, a train will take him from Panderma to Smyrna and there he will become, for the first time in his life, a U. S. prisoner. He will be placed aboard another vessel which makes Boston its first American port of call.

A dozen taxicabs, bearing reporters and photographers, trailed the auto in which Insull was accompanied by secret service men.

At the pier Insull was forced to walk several hundred yards. He raised his hands, shielding his face from cameramen. A great crowd of spectators gaped at the lonely, desolate figure.

Immediately after going aboard Insull went to his cabin. He would not see reporters.

Eugene O'Neill to Make Bow in Court

New York, April 12 (AP)—Eugene O'Neill, the author and playright, is expected to make one of his rare appearances before an audience today.

The appearance, in this case, would be in the Bronx Supreme Court to testify in a $28,000 action brought against him by Louis Gans and Gans' 18-year-old daughter, Isabelle, for damages growing out of an automobile accident in 1932.

Music While They Squeak

Thieves today forced their way into Sath's Shoe Store, Dorchester ave., Dorchester, and after finding nothing in the cash register, made off with 34 pairs of shoes and a radio valued at $102.

People Inspire Policy, President Reveals

New York, April 12 (INS)—The New Deal, after a year of experiment, will continue to go ahead under full steam—not in the direction of Fascism or Communism, but in the direction of the country's older ideals, which had fallen into the discard.

This, in substance, is the message of President Roosevelt in his book, "On Our Way," which is published today. The book is in the nature of a report to the people on the first year of his administration.

It is an account of outstanding events since the President first took his oath as Chief Executive, and contains many of his speeches, executive orders and statements, with explanatory passages.

"We as a people are determined," the President writes, "after going forward for one year, to keep on going forward some more.

"A year ago things were going wrong with our civilization. We might as well admit it. We know, at least, the ideals of the men and women who settled America, the ideals of the founders of the republic.

"In the later years, conditions had greatly changed. Perhaps we had not forgotten the older ideals, but at least we were disregarding most of them."

Answering critics who charged the administration with Fascism, the President said the inspiration of his policy springs "from the mass of the people themselves, rather than from a class or a group or a marching army." He adds:

"Some people have called it Communism. It is not that, either. It is not a driving regimentation founded upon the plans of a perpetuating directorate which subordinates the making of laws and the processes of the courts to the orders of the executive. Neither does it manifest itself in the total elimination of any class or in the abolition of private property."

LIQUOR PRICES DUE TO DROP

Washington, April 12 (INS)—Liquor prices are probably going to come down.

Treasury experts were today nearing the completion of an investigation of the effects of the present high tariff rate on imported liquors—$5 a gallon—on domestic prices.

It is believed that the tariff is going to be lowered, either by direct congressional action, or by presidential edict if Congress enacts the bill to give the President power to adjust tariff rates within a 50 per cent range.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau believes that the tariff rates on liquor have had a pronounced influence on prices charged for domestic beverages.

Ship Owner Weds Brother's Widow

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12 (AP)—H. H. Raymond, president of the Clyde-Mallory Steamship Line, and Mrs. Nellie D. Raymond, the widow of his younger brother, Joseph S. Raymond, were married at the home of Col. W. E. Kay, Jacksonville attorney.

GERMANY O. K.'S OWN ARMING

Berlin, April 12 (AP)—The Diplomatische Korrespondenz said today that if Germany is spending more money for instruments of war—and she is—that's Germany's own business.

The newspaper is the mouthpiece of the German foreign office.

"What right," the organ demanded, "is there for astonishment in France or anywhere else that large increases in military appropriations feature the 1934 budget?

"Sixty-one naval craft are being built by Britain and 45 by the United States," the Diplomatische Korrespondenz said, so it again asks, "Why all this fuss about the German budget?"

The newspaper reassured the world that "Germany has neither the intention nor any possibility of engaging in an armament race. It sees its duty in providing a minimum for its own defense."

Celluloid Fumes Kill 3 in Blaze

St. Louis, April 12 (AP)—Smoke fumes from burning celluloid caused the death of three employes last night following a fire in the Brown Shoe Co. building, City Hospital physicians said today.

Teeth Are Lost, School's Out!

Spokane, Wash., April 12 (AP)—Edna E. Davis, who lost three front teeth in an auto accident, has brought suit for $5,000, saying the injury interfered with her work.

She teaches lip reading to the deaf.

NATIONAL PANT STORES
1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH. STS.
New England's Largest PANT Stores
NRA

We have earned this distinction by our constant efforts to give you the best fabrics, fit and tailoring that can be put into a pair of pants for the prices asked. For Example
All Wool Gray Flannel Slacks at $4.00
Made as you like them. Others
$2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6
Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that coat that needs pants and let us match them to a new pair of pants
Cor. Boylston and Washington Sts.
Entrance at 1 Boylston St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturday 'Till 9 o'clock Phone Lib. 1333 Mail or Phone Orders Filled
Other Stores at
183 Westminster St., Prov., R. I. 1003 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

PRINCESS PAT SPECIAL

Reg. $5 Princess Pat Steam-Oil Permanent
Beautiful, soft natural waves, unexcelled for their beauty. Long hair 25c extra.
$1.45
Includes shampoo and special setting with Luxuriem finish.
Reg. $7.50 Princess Pat PUSH-UP PERMANENT Complete $2.95
Open Eves. by Appointment
Licensed Operators Only! "PRINCESS PAT" PERMANENTS LAST LONGER!
Princess Pat PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
PHILLIPS BLDG. ROOM 430. TEL. DEVONSHIRE 8649

GEN. JOHNSON ESCAPES DEATH

Miami, Fla., April 12 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, narrowly escaped death today when a large combination automobile trailer in which Johnson's party was riding barely missed being struck by a train while he was en route to meet President Roosevelt, who arrived here from a two-weeks' fishing trip.

Besides Gen. Johnson, those in the car included Donald Richberg, general counsel for the NRA; Marvin H. McIntyre, White House secretary, and about 20 White House correspondents and their wives. Preceded by a motorcycle escort, the trailer approached the grade crossing just ahead of the train. The military escort darted across the tracks and the trailer followed.

The rear end of the trailer in which Gen. Johnson was seated barely cleared the tracks as the train roared by.

Ends Life in Attic

Axel Peterson, 71, is dead today by hanging himself in the attic of his home in Washington st., Brighton, where he was found by his son, Ernest.

Peggy Fears' House Burns

Larchmont, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—The home of A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy New York theatrical producer and real estate operator, was destroyed by fire today at a loss estimated to be somewhere between $300,000 and $500,000.

The 22-room mansion, noted for its luxurious appointments including a gold-leafed bathroom installed at a cost of nearly $20,000, was one of the show places of Westchester County.

Blumenthal and his estranged wife, Peggy Fears of Broadway musical comedy fame, have not been living there for nearly six months and no one was present when the fire broke out.

Many valuable antiques, oil paintings, a pipe organ and expensive furnishings were lost.

Kane Days Bargains

That business is surely on the upgrade is clearly evidenced by the report of Kane's, New England's largest furniture institution, of sales for the first three months of this year.

For that period the concern announces that there has been an increase of 58 per cent over the same period in 1933. Furniture merchants declare that the figures show a definite upward trend in business.

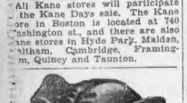
Harry Kane, president of the Kane Furniture Co., speaking of this remarkable increase, said:

"It is very gratifying indeed to see our sales take such a definite start ahead. We have tried hard to provide better values in order to increase our volume and this unquestionably has been a very deciding factor in our success. Throughout the past three trying years our organization decided very early that in order to go ahead we would all have to work harder and so we left no stone unturned to provide such furniture offerings as would assure us of maintaining our large volume of business. In order to do this it was necessary to scour the furniture markets in all parts of this country so that the very best in furniture values could be obtained for our customers. We had faith in the United States and still have. We knew that if the right kind of merchandise at the right prices were offered at the right time that we couldn't help but do business."

On Friday and Saturday of this week the company is having its semi-annual "Kane Day" sale, which are the occasions when the organization outdoes itself in value giving.

Months of preparation that are put into this special sales event are well rewarded because the public's response to "Kane Days" barrage is always sensational. Many extra salespeople and service help are employed in addition to extra delivery trucks to supplement their own fleet, in order that prompt deliveries may be made.

All Kane stores will participate in the Kane Days sale. The Kane store in Boston is located at 740 Washington st., and there are also Kane stores in Hyde Park, Malden, Chelsea, Cambridge, Framingham, Quincy and Taunton.


A Dental Office Specializing in
Plates Exclusively
2 Plates Were $40 Now $18
OTHER PLATES $8, $10, $25, $50
PLATES REPAIRED $1
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Drs. A. H. Morris, Surgeon Dentist
F. S. Hollis, Plate Technician, Inc.
172 TREMONT ST. "Opposite Boston Common"

Advertisement

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. They should pour out thru the bladder 3 pints or find a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

WHO SAYS ALL GASOLINES ARE ALIKE?

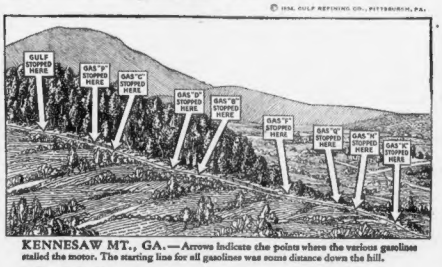
STANDING ROOM ONLY—In the shadow of Stone Mt., Ga., a borrowed Dodge hauls this 4200-lb. load up hill to test 12 gasolines. All gasolines, except a few "third grades," sold for about the same price as That Good Gulf.

Is there any real difference in gasolines? Of a dozen good brands, is any one really better than the others? For the first time in gasoline history, these questions are frankly answered by a series of amazing tests on famous American hills with 33 gasolines.

TO PROVE, once and for all, that there is a big difference in gasolines, Gulf travelled to 12 well-known hills—in New England, in the Middle Atlantic states, and in the South.

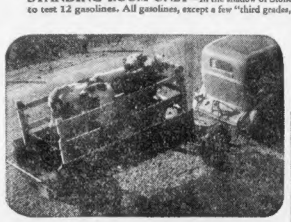
At each of these locations, we bought from 7 to 13 well-known gasolines from local service stations, including Gulf.

Each of these gasolines was then forced to propel a car and heavy load up a steep mountain grade *until the motor stalled.* The distance travelled by each gas determined its ranking in the test. NOW READ WHAT HAPPENED!



KENNESAW MT., GA.—Arrows indicate the points where the various gasolines stalled the motor. The starting line for all gasolines was some distance down the hill.

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.



(*At left*) JOY-RIDING COWS—Two husky Williamstown, Mass. heifers help to test 9 gasolines on Petersburg Mt., Taconic Trail.

(*Below*) CHANGING GASOLINES—Referee Bowden empties out Gas "C" after its run up Stone Mt. grade. The gasoline being tested was poured in the jar, which fed direct to carburetor.

GULF WINS MORE HILL TESTS THAN 32 OTHER GASOLINES COMBINED!

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (IN ALL TESTS TO DATE)

All gasolines tested, except a few "third grade" brands, sold for approximately the same price as That Good Gulf. Each brand is denoted by a letter.

TEST	WINNER	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE	4th PLACE	5th PLACE	6th PLACE	7th PLACE	8th PLACE	9th PLACE	10th PLACE	11th PLACE	12th PLACE	13th PLACE
#1	GULF	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
#2	GULF	K	B	F	M	N	A	C	O				
#3	P	GULF	C	D	F	Q	R	S	L	K	N	Z*	
#4	GULF	B	F	C	P	N	D	Q	K				
#5	GULF	P	C	D	B	F	Q	N	K				
#6	GULF	M	A	B	C	N	K	F					
#7	GULF	C	A	N	M	B	F	K					
#8	T	GULF	M	F	K	U	Q	N	V	W	X		
#9	B●	Y	GULF	Z	P	J	Z*	Z¹	Z²	Z³	Z⁴	Z⁵	
#10	C	GULF	N	A	M	B	F	K					
#11	A	GULF	K	F	C	M	B						
#12	GULF	P	F	M	C	A	N						

EACH OF THE COMPETING GASOLINES is denoted in the above chart by a letter—A to Z6. Note that Gulf never ranked lower than 3rd place! Other high ranking gasolines dropped sometimes as low as 7th place.

There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

SUMMERFIELD'S 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

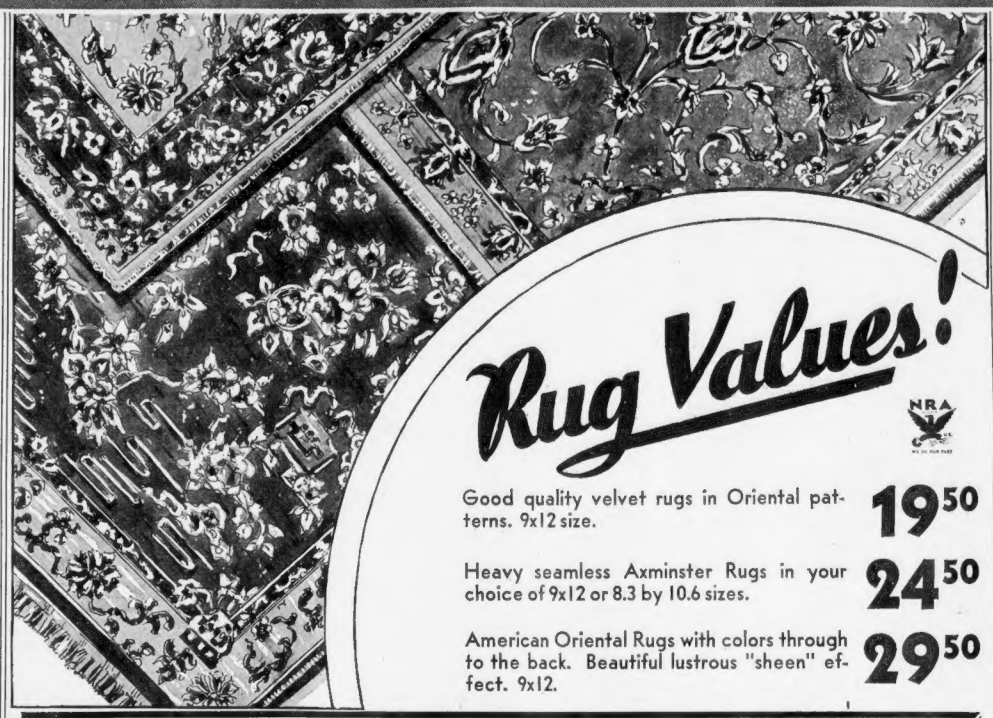
EASY TERMS
Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

Studio Couch End Table
Contains two magazine shelves and a drawer—walnut finished hardwood. 30 in. long, 14 in. wide, 20 in. high. **3.95**

Secretary Desk
in fine butt walnut veneers and selected cabinet woods. Scroll and finial top. **27.50**

Solid Walnut Coffee Table
Duncan Phyfe brass tipped legs and removable glass tray. **7.95**

Colonial Desk
in fine butt walnut veneers and selected cabinet woods. **19.50**



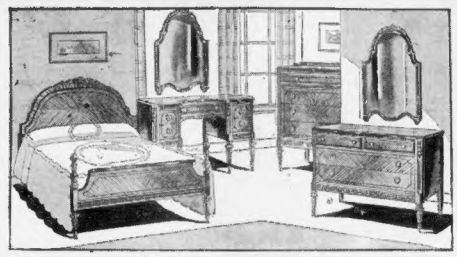
Rug Values!

NRA

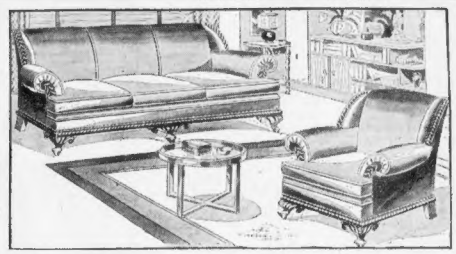
Good quality velvet rugs in Oriental patterns. 9x12 size. **19.50**

Heavy seamless Axminster Rugs in your choice of 9x12 or 8.3 by 10.6 sizes. **24.50**

American Oriental Rugs with colors through to the back. Beautiful lustrous "sheen" effect. 9x12. **29.50**



4-Piece Louis XVI Set in Satinwood
Dresser, Bed, Chest and French Vanity. French furniture is one of the leading fashions this spring. The exquisite beauty of the Louis XVI Period is brought out by the rich glow of golden satinwood combined with cabinet woods. All four pieces $98.00 **$98**



2-Piece Frieze Living Room Set **$98**
This design is absolutely new, the last word in smart living room furniture. Consists of large sofa and matching chair in your choice of rust or mulberry frieze. Sturdy web bottoms and brass nail trimming add to the value of this offering.
Contrasting pillow back chair may be purchased separately if desired.

Same Values at
SOMERVILLE STORE
212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ.

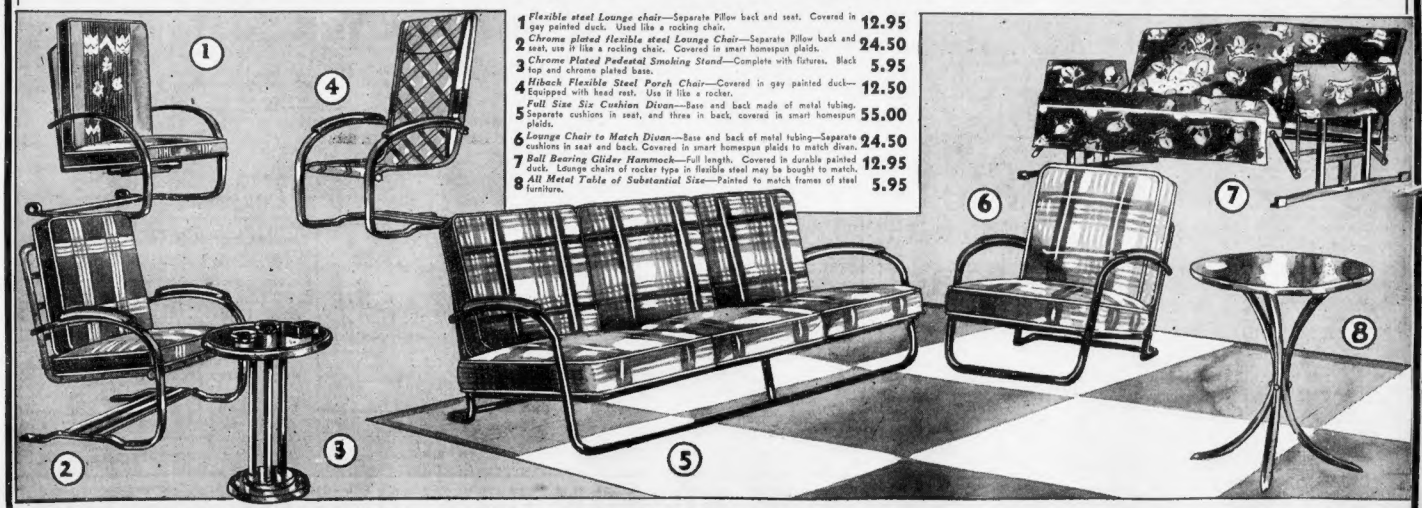
Occasional Table
in beautifully figured walnut veneers and hardwood. **7.95**

Louis XV French Commode
Solid walnut—beautifully carved. **6.95**

Spinet Desk
In walnut finished hardwood—neat and compact — Pull-out writing top. **9.85**

Gate Leg Table
In walnut finished hardwood — An attractive piece. **9.85**

The Newest, Latest 1934 Styles In Sunroom, Porch and Outdoor Furniture



1 ***Flexible steel Lounge chair***—Separate Pillow back and seat. Covered in gay painted duck. Used like a rocking chair. **12.95**
2 ***Chrome plated flexible steel Lounge Chair***—Separate Pillow back and seat, use it like a rocking chair. Covered in smart homespun plaids. **24.50**
3 ***Chrome Plated Pedestal Smoking Stand***—Complete with fixtures. Black top and chrome plated base. **5.95**
4 ***Hibach Flexible Steel Porch Chair***—Covered in gay painted duck—Equipped with head rest. Use it like a rocker. **12.50**
5 ***Full Size Six Cushion Divan***—Base and back made of metal tubing. Separate cushions in seat, and three in back, covered in smart homespun plaids. **55.00**
6 ***Lounge Chair to Match Divan***—Base and back of metal tubing—Separate cushions in seat and back. Covered in smart homespun plaids to match divan. **24.50**
7 ***Ball Bearing Glider Hammock***—Full length. Covered in durable painted duck. Lounge chairs of rocker type in flexible steel may be bought to match. **12.95**
8 ***All Metal Table of Substantial Size***—Painted to match frames of steel furniture. **5.95**

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART, BOSTON

ROOSEVELT ON WAY NORTH; EYES NRA

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondtn

Aboard Presidential Special En Route to Washington, April 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt headed northward for the White House from Miami after two weeks of cruising and fishing aboard Vincent Astor's yatch the Nourmahal.

The Astor yacht warped into the Munson dock here about 7.30 a. m., and shortly afterwards the President was greeted by his recovery administrator, Hugh S. Johnson. NRA Counsel Donald R. Richberg and his secretary, Col. Marvin H. McIntyre. Less than half an hour after the train pulled out of Miami, the executive was busy going over NRA problems with his recovery captain.

Mr. Roosevelt looked much refreshed when he left the yacht and went to the train by automobile. Two weeks on the water have tanned and given his face the ruddy hue of excellent health.

One of the heaviest guards which has ever surrounded a President covered every move of the executive as he left th boat here and went to the train today. It was here in Miami a little more than a year ago that the assassin, Giuseppe Zangara, fired five shots in the direction of the President and killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago as he stood beside Mr. Roosevelt.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, came off the gangplank with his father. Mayor E. V. Sewell of Miami greeted the President. The executive posed for pictures, with his son, spoke to a number of friends in the crowd which greeted him, and was driven to the train.

Shooting Accidental

Brattleboro, Vt., April 12—Donald Sprague, 12, was fatally shot through the head with his father's rifle, while alone in a bedroom at his home. Police said the shooting was accidental.

DIVORCE FOR AIMEE'S GIRL

Los Angeles, April 12 (US)—It's all over but signing the divorce decree in the romance of Roberta Semple Smyth, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson—and her youthful husband, William R. Smyth.

E. E. Adams, "Sister" Aimee's attorney, who helped steer her matrimonial course with Dave "Torch Singing" Hutton to a "peaceful and painless" divorce here a few months ago, filed a document in superior court disclosing that Smyth, now in Seattle, waives all necessary red tape and is willing to have Roberta enter a default for her matrimonial freedom.

'Water at Champagne Prices'

REP LODGE

Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., standing, is shown making a protest at the State House hearing on the plan of Beverly and Salem to sink well for water supplies. Lodge asserted, in the end the water "would be more expensive than champagne." (Boston American Photo.)

350 Protest Beverly and Salem Water Projects

More than 350 residents of Topsfield, Hamilton and Wenham were back in their homes today following an all-day protest at the State House against the cities of Beverly and Salem driving wells in their communities for additional water supplies. A native of one of the would-be water invading municipalities assured the 350 citizens that their water supply will be safe for some time to come.

He is Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who stated that Beverly and Salem would jeopardize their treasuries by going to the three communities for water because in the end the additional supplies "would be more expensive than champagne."

Lodge said that if the project should be allowed by state legislature, the water in the towns might be depleted to such an extent that there would not be sufficient left for the local needs of the towns. He warned that law suits would follow which would make the newly acquired water as costly as the expensive wine.

Opposition speakers for the citizens of Hamilton, Topsfield and Wenham, who arrived at yesterday's protest meeting in chartered buses, charged that the bill, if passed, would lower considerably the level of the Ipswich River, that the water supply of the three towns would be depleted, that an area of 50 square miles would be affected and that thousands of dollars worth of damage would result.

The Washington SIDE SHOW

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service Inc.)

Washington, April 12 (US)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp. is putting the brakes on gigantic government financing. The oodles works haven't been shut down, but those who have been depending on Washington for the wherewithal haven't seen anything yet. The brakes are going on tighter.

With prosperity of a real and substantial character not only around the corner, but here, the administration is anxious now that private industry should learn how to walk once more. The new theory is that business is on its feet, and should use them. The slowing-down process at R. F. C. is already under way and will become more marked within the next few weeks.

This is an indication of a returning conservatism all along the line in Washington. The process of the new development is marked. It represents definite swing toward realities. The theorists will begin fading from the picture, and practical men will come to the front. The Reconstruction Finance Corp., already in the hands of hard-boiled, practical men, will start before long putting the screws on. It will be a good thing for business. But if this is to be the policy ahead it is—it means that the government more and more must leave business unhampered, to work out its salvation. It will.

* * *

Congress In to June

President Roosevelt originally set April 1 as the date for the adjournment of Congress. He was told at the Senate he couldn't have it. He was willing to compromise on April 15. Now the middle of May would satisfy him. Congress will actually be knee deep in June before it turns toward the huntings. It will leave the controversial Wagner bill, demanded by labor and opposed by business, suspended like Mahomet's coffin.

* * *

The tariff bill will go through as the House passed it, if the President wants it. The fight against it in the Senate will be sharp, but it will be short. It is of oratorical interest only to the constitutional lawyers of the Senate, since unlike most tariff bills it is wholly academic.

Long-winded Senate debate on tariff bills always revolves around special schedules, sugar, lumber, textiles, and what not. This bill contains no schedules. When the constitutional authorities have had their say the talking will be over. Gentlemen at the Capitol who opposed the President on the St. Lawrence waterway and the soldiers' bill are anxious to ride back into presidential favor on the tariff.

There never was any rift between the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees, and the Republican national committee. The announcement of the two former, in joint organization, to go it alone without reference to the national committee, was clumsily handled. It looked like a case of bad blood. There really isn't any.

When Chairman Everett Sanders of the national committee returns from his Pittsburgh hospital, a joint statement will be issued clearing up the impression of lack of harmony. Incidentally, the joint congressional committee is about to indulge in a novelty—it is going to have a treasurer of its own to raise funds for the election of as many Republican senators and congressmen as possible. The treasurer will be an outsider, with a faculty for raising the dough.

No Toga for Alice

The Roosevelts, Teddy and Alice, are entirely too sophisticated to have been interested in the recent talk of young Theodore Roosevelt becoming chairman of the National Committee. Also there has been no foundation for the stories that Mrs. Longworth contemplated running for the Senate from Ohio. Her ambition lies not in that direction.

"Now," said the talented daughter of T. R., "if I wore an Isabella Greenway, with a touch of Frances Perkins, a bit of Mary Rumsey and a splash of Cornelia Pinchot, I inevitably would. But no, the Senate doesn't interest me."

Broil Steak to perfection with Gulden's mustard

No other seasoner gives so much extra goodness to steak. Try it today—spread this delicious Prepared Mustard over the steak before broiling. Note how the perfect Gulden blend of mellow mustard seeds and rare spices brings out all the full rich flavor of the meat.

FLEET BATTLES AS 'ENEMIES

Aboard Cruiser Chicago, At Sea With the United States Fleet, April 12 (US)—Skirmishing continued as the United States fleet, separated into two "enemy" divisions, maneuvered while enroute to the Panama Canal and the Atlantic.

With the aid of the Navy's giant dirigible Macon, the "attack" force of cruisers, destroyers and submarines established contact with the "cruising division." This latter unit consists of battleships, aircraft carriers and a few cruisers to [redacted] as a screen.

Almost simultaneously the rival fleets launched air attacks. Destroyers from the "attack" force took advantage of the cover of darkness and made a dashing "hit-and-run" assault upon the defensive section. No announcement was made of the theoretical damage to either side.

The two forces are about 50 miles apart and near the tip of Baja, California.

It is a severe test for the Macon, which is the fairest from its base since being stationed at Sunnyvale, Cal. Reports from the sky giant stated it was functioning perfectly. Upon completion of the present problem it will return to Sunnyvale.

Models at $10.75 Each Present Puzzle

Is It for Girl or Dress? Men at Style Show Wonder

By DAVID P. SENTNER

New York, April 12 (INS)—This is for the boys, but the girls can listen in.

There's a lot of sports appeal in a style show Barnum and Tex Rickard overlooked.

This was a fashion show given by the Dress Creators League of America, exhibiting popular-priced lines for the good old summer time.

There were 108 models wearing somebody else's clothes. The style in models for the summer tends toward blonde, brunette and red-head.

However, the buyers and retail merchants attending insisted the models were printed and plain novelty sheers with crepes and synthetic silks as runner-ups. They said there were suntan backs and striking color contrasts.

"How do you like that number?" a male buyer would ask a male buyer.

"It's all right for $10.75 to $12.75," was the reply.

It was confusing.

The models slithered along a runway in tune with an orchestra.

They kept taking their jackets or detachable capes off and putting them on. They didn't seem to be able to make up their minds.

The skirts, this summer, boys, are pretty long and the sleeves pretty short.

It looks like a great summer for the sailors what with the marine influence in coming styles. There are marine blues in both sportswear and evening wear with sailor collars in the former. The fleet's coming in May.

Every dress had a name. The work was done by the same guy who names the Pullman car, apartment houses and new cocktails.

If you want to talk stylishly, boys, put these in your courting dictionary:

"Rendezvous," "Mystery," "Romance," "Life begins at forty" "Rendezvous," "mystery" "romance," "life begins at forty" (use carefully), "gracefully young" (first line), "cocktails at five," "surprise," "excitement," "out-door girl," "Tete-a-tete," "crowded hours," "dramatic entrance," "Martini," "sidecar," "black magic," "a date at the bar" (expensive), "contract bridge," "gay deceiver," "sailor's delight," "anchors aweigh," "sugar," "it happened one night."

Jury Urges Sterilization of Boy, 14, in Slaying

Powell River, B. C. April 12—Sterilization of a 14-year-old boy, accused of killing a schoolmate, is the event he is found mentally defective, was recommended by a coroner's jury.

The verdict stated that John McFarlane, 10, "came to his death from a blow in the head by some blunt instrument in the hands of a person or persons unknown, but the evidence points to Frank Millen, a juvenile, who has confessed the crime.

"We recommend that in the event of Frank Millen being found guilty of the murder, and found to be mentally deficient, sterilization methods be adopted."

The body was found last Friday, buried in a shallow sandpit grave, 200 yards from his home. The Millen youth confessed, Provincial police said, that he had killed his companion with an axe, following a quarrel over the killing of his dog by police, after the animal had bitten the McFarlane boy.

WOMEN FAIL AS FIRE FIGHTERS

Housewives in Lynn have a fire department auxiliary all of their own, but they are not above accepting aid from the regular fire fighters it became known today.

The women who live out near the Lynn woods are usually bothered by a lot of brush fire in the spring, and so they drew up their articles of incorporation with Mrs. Florence E. Young of Fair Oaks ave. as chief.

When a blaze started yesterday Chieftess Young banged the iron hoop and the ladies rushed to the battle, but it was too much for their fair hands. The chief had to give in and with good grace invited the Lynn fire department to come up and see them, not sometime but right away.

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK

ONE WAY—rail or bus and steamer $4 • ROUND TRIP—Bus and steamer $6

Week End Round Trip $4.50

Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7.30 P.M., Connecting Buslleaves Boston 8.15 P.M. Last connect. Into So. Station 6 P.M.

COLONIAL LINE
154 Summer St., Han. 6454

Housework FAG

A common form of fatigue among housewives that sometimes leads to serious consequences . . . You can avoid it by intelligent use of modern electric service.

When "Housework Fag" runs you down—

Here's the prescription you need

The real remedy for housework fag is *help in the home.* And, though few of us can afford to keep maids, *all* can afford the help of the greatest servant in the world—electricity.

Through the use of modern appliances . . . electricity will wash, iron, clean, and cook for you, at the lowest wages ever paid! It will heat water, too, just as it lights your home.

•

Let electricity do *more* of your work for you and "Housework Fag" will soon vanish away.

By *Use more Electricity*

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

BYRD'S PARTY SUFFERS AT 61 BELOW

Little America, Antarctica, March 31 (Delayed) (AP) (Via Mackay Radio)—Back from a month of struggling in blizzards and snow quakes, the main Southern party of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition came rocketing down the slope to Little America today.

Behind three nine-dog husky teams they had ridden their canvas-topped sledges across the rolling ice barrier, 260 miles out and back, marking a trail with orange flags and putting down food depots so that next spring a dash can be made to the Edsel Ford and Queen Maude Ranges.

Capt. Alan Innes Taylor, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps, in command of the expedition, described it as probably the coldest March journey in Antarctic annals. On the return trip they kept a daily minimum temperature log:

March 16, 30 below; March 17, 54 below; March 18, 45 below; March 19, 56 below; March 20, 14 below; March 21, 28 below; March 22, 52 below; March 23, 60 below; March 24, 30 below; March 25, 48 below; March 26, 24 below; March 27, 49 below; March 28, 34 below; March 29, 61 below; March 30, 15 below.

"We had one terrible day, the 27th," Taylor said. "We broke camp early with the hope of making 75 miles by night. A 31-mile wind made it cruel at 43 below. The snow was like sand. Ronne (Finne Ronne, ski expert) froze his wrist harnessing the dogs, and later both cheeks.

"Paine (Stuart B. Paine, navigator) has a frostbitten cheek and I frozen a finger. But it was tougher on the dogs. The wind picks up drift from the surface and the dogs get the full slash of it. Then shut their eyes and kept crawling, sometimes belly deep, in the lose snow."

Taylor described how dogs foundered in harness and died. The merciful thing was to shoot them.

There were 13 days of blizzards, and on March 18, a snow quake.

"The air shook with a sound like the roar of a thousand locomotives," Taylor said, "For miles the barrier surface trembled and with a loud report settled three or four inches. We heard many such quakes, but this was the loudest of all. It stopped us in our tracks."

MAINE DISPUTE UP FOR RULING

Washington, April 12—A debate over the examination of ballots from Ste. Agaiha and New Canada, Maine, and over the significance of marks on the disputed votes ended three days of arguments before the House elections committee on the 3rd Maine district Congressional contest.

The committee remained divided during an executive session following the arguments, Kerr (D-NC) committee chairman, said another meeting would be necessary to decide.

Former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican nominee who was defeated on the face of the first official returns from the district, asked that the ballots be opened that the committee might note what he said were characteristics of marking.

Edward P. Murray, counsel for Representative John G. Utterback, the Democratic holder of the disputed Congressional seat, admitted the committee would find "similar" marks on the ballots, but declared the discovery would not prove the existence of fraud.

Rep. Clifford of Massachusetts, who remarked that "I am the only Republican here this morning," entered a formal motion that the ballots be studied.

Aged Couple to Wed

New York, April 12—Howard Wagner, 70, and Mrs. Ida M. Spencer, 57, both of Bridgeport, Conn., obtained a marriage license here.

Advertisement

Why Fat Folks Stay Fat

"The trouble with me, and I guess this applies to 99% of the men and women who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or 'pep' to keep it off. Lost all interest in any healthy activity and just lazed around accumulating the old pounds until I got that 'Kruschen feeling.'"

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce. This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Be careful of the foods you eat—then watch the pounds slide off! Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot or cold water tomorrow morning and every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and if they don't change your whole idea about reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. You can get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at any progressive druggist's anywhere in the world.

Casting Makes or Breaks Plays

Woman Producer Bares Stage Secrets

MASTER OF STAGE CASTING ART

Right casting of a play, according to Mrs. Margaret Howes, a specialist in the field of stage casting, is not only an art but a necessity, for on it hinges the fate of a play. She is here as the producer of "Potter's Field," opening Monday at the Plymouth.

By PEGGY DOYLE

The play is the thing, but unless you are willing to survive the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune in the theater, mind you well the casting. For, although the situation may make your heart stand still the wrong voice, the wrong face, the wrong build may unhappily save you by restarting your heart and annoying your head.

The round actor in the square part is what makes critics of persons whose only intention was to callous themselves with applause. Some of the greatest plays ever written in the opinion of Mrs. Margaret Hewes, managing director of the famous Wharf Players of Provincetown, have been junked by identities. For, it only takes a few of the wrong persons in the right places to stick a pin in the grand illusion of drama.

"The proper casting of a play," says Mrs. Hewes, who is the producer of Paul Green's "Potter's Field," opening Monday night at the Plymouth theater, "is not so much an art as a confounded necessity. The most amiable theater-goer will wince at the wrong word from the wrong character in the wrong tone. My ambition is to be first aid to efficient playwrights. I have undergone a long apprenticeship and if I have become a master I wouldn't be surprised. High time, says I.

In the matter of casting, inclination and experience is, of course, a first requirement. Mrs. Hewes was for more than ten years an invariable first-nighter in New Yorker.

Quite apart from her catalogued information and mental assurances regarding every present-day possibility and personality on or near the stage, Mrs. Hewes is an authority on a financial slant of the theater.

Hear it and be convinced:

"Eighty-five per cent of the tickets bought in the theater everywhere is controlled by the opinion of a woman. I know that for a fact but a moment's consideration of any human will verify it. Who would be likely to know what women know in the theater? A woman, surely. Well, I'm one, and I've been for many years an inveterate theater-goer so vastly interested that I have recorded every single impression I have had about every single play. Such system is not a requisite for perfect casting but it's a darn efficient help. I can remember nearly everything that I need to in the matter of casting any play, but the records double my enthusiasm for a certain person for a certain part and the results have been very successful.

"Half the success I have had," said Mrs. Hewes, "has been based upon the fact that I am completely sold on the value of any specialist in his field. I want the best of directors, the best of set designers, the best of costumers and the best of playwrights. After that, it's my vacation and my triumph. Without any of these things or without the best of my ability, in so far as they may extend, any production of mine might be ruined. I am no wizard but, believe it, I am every genius' pal."

Among the persons who have profited by association with Mrs. Hewes are Preston Sturgis, whose first play, "Guinea Pigs," she produced; John Colton, whose "Rain" was one of the epics of the American theater and Sam Shipman, one of the most skilled American playwrights.

Ever notice the perfection of the performance of those players? Well, so did Mrs. Hewes—but first. That's why she's important to you.

LEGION CHIEF ON AIR TONIGHT

Chicago, April 12 (US)—"National defense or the League Court"

With this as his subject National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion will deliver a message of world significance and import to the people of America in a radio address tonight from Westinghouse-KYW, the Chicago Herald and Examiner station.

Commander Hayes' stirring speech will be carried over the coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. from 6 to 6:15 p. m. (7 to 7:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time). Station WENR, Chicago, has also arranged to pick up Commander Hayes' address.

Mr. Hayes will be introduced by Parker Wheatley, program director of KYW, and will direct a plea of interest not only to the millions of World War veterans but to every patriotic man and woman in the land.

It will be based on observations of a countrywide tour, in which Commander Hayes visited more than 40 states, conferring with military, industrial and civic spokesmen.

Mrs. Roosevelt Just Hates Fish

Washington, April 12 — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt thinks her husband is a grand fisherman, but she doesn't like the sport because the fish are such "slimy things." The first lady refused to take aiding in the good-natured controversy between her son, Elliott, and the President over Mr. Roosevelt's fishing luck in Florida waters.

"Sometimes I wonder if they protect too much," she said laughingly. "I am no fisherman at all. I've gone for hours with my husband and sons while trolling on the Keys and have knitted while they fished. I can put the worms on the hooks, and I can take the fish off. But I just hate it."

Legion Would Drop Unworthy Cases

Concord, N. H., April 12—Northwood Post, American Legion, wants New Hampshire veterans to form vigilance committees to eliminate unworthy cases of former service men receiving compensation. Resolutions urging such action were adopted by the post.

Patriotic Spirit Is Key Of Rushmore Test

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers invite you to write a 600 word outline of the history of the United States to be carved in eternal granite on the Rushmore Memorial in the mountains of South Dakota.

Here is an opportunity to show your patriotism and be liberally rewarded for so doing.

TEXT TEST OPEN TO ALL

In doing this you will be fostering the true American spirit of the present generation and for generations to come. At the same time, you may win undying fame.

In addition to fame there will be tangible, personal rewards—money, scholarships, medals, beautifully embossed certificates of merit to be treasured not only by yourself, but by your descendants.

The contest is 100 per cent patriotic, 100 per cent national. There is nothing to buy; nothing to sell. You are invited merely to write a 600-word story of the evolution of our nation from the days of the 13 original colonies up to the digging of the Panama Canal, in 1904.

Every church, every patriotic society, every labor union, every civic, trade and fraternal organization and all other associations, groups and individuals are urged to select a committee of three judges, immediately.

The names of these judges should be mailed at once to the Rushmore Memorial Contest Editor, care of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

These judges will pass on the merits of all entries submitted by members of their own organizations, and ONLY on entries submitted by their fellow organization members.

Entrants will be allowed until noon, May 12, 1934, to get their 600-word histories into the hands of committee of judges for the societies, organizations or groups of which the writers are members.

FIVE BEST TO BE SELECTED

Judges of various societies, organizations and groups are requested to select the five best entries submitted to them. These five entries must be mailed to the Rushmore Memorial Contest Editor, care of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop st., Boston, Mass., so he will receive them before noon, May 30, 1934.

These selected entries then will be submitted to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's regional judges, who will decide on the 1000 best and certify them to the national judge. Final decision will be announced about July 4, 1934.

NEW ALPHABET NEEDED HERE

Once upon a time, the late Mr. Shakespeare wanted to know what was in a name.

Much bootleg liquor has flowed under the Volstead Act since then, and there have been many names.

Not to mention initials.

Such as the NRA, the FERA, the RFC, the RCA, and the CCC.

It has remained for Boston to suggest a corporate name that simply cannot be abbreviated. Lincoln Filene has recommended a new committee, to be called the Committee on the Unfair Trade Practices in Production and Distribution of the Business Advisory and Planning Council.

Rendered into initials that makes COTUTPIPAADOTRAAPC.

Its purpose is to stop unfair trade practices. But the headline writers may prefer to let those unfair trade customs go on.

What a name to get into a line!

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

SOVIET WINS OVER ALLIES

Paris, April 12 (US)—The imminent recognition of the Soviet Union by 1 one's allies of the little entente was seen here today as a prelude to Russia's entry into the League of Nations and a renewed campaign, led by France, to get the United States to join.

Rumanian Foreign Minister Titulescu conferred with Boris Stein, Russian observer, at Geneva yesterday. Titulescu is understood to have informed Stein that Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia will join Rumania in extending recognition to Russia as soon as remaining minor differences have been settled.

Czechoslovakia, it is believed here, may be designated to propose Soviet membership to the League. France is making every effort to unite Europe in the League. Some French newspapers have declared that, once Europe is solidly within the League, "the United States and South American nations remaining out of it will have no alternative but to join." France will seek to persuade Germany to return to the League as part of whatever arms accord is reached.

Somerville First Is Hagan's Plea

In a program to relieve unemployment in Somerville, 100 officials of business establishments today received a request from Mayor Hagan that if there are to be any displacements in their working forces they consider the citizens of Somerville first.

NATURALISTIC PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
$4
Sensational Self-Setting Wave. Hair is Stretched, Waved and Steamed, according to customer's Hair Texture and present hair condition. Guaranteed. No heat left. Best of modern equipment. Models on display.
Complete
NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE
Opposite Shepard's
41 Winter Street 5th Floor
APPOINTMENT NOT NECESSARY
Walk-in service—Visit Us Soon
Open Evenings Dec. 8066
Naturalistic Makes a specialty of Curling Ends permanently. All the Curls you need.
$2.50
Complete

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not have that objectionable tendency to dry out, *an important point to every smoker.* Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confessed the source of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleanse and clear the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous toxins. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, the blemishes, dullness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

ONLY SIX LEFT ON ICE FLOE

Moscow, April 12 (AP)—The government rescue commission announced that 22 more Russians, stranded since Feb. 13 on a drifting ice pack in the Bering sea, were rescued by airplane today. Only six persons remain on the pack.

The brilliant rescue flights, executed under hazardous conditions in the far North, brought the total of those flown to the mainland at Cape Van Karem, Siberia, within two days to 84.

An original party of more than 200 was castaway on the ice when the steamer Chelluskin sunk on the return trip from a scientific expedition to Wrangel Island.

Fined $9, But He's Alive

Walter W. Larkin of Roxbury, arrested in Malden, believes himself lucky to be alive in addition to a fine of $9.50 for a charge of drunkenness and destruction of property.

Larkin lit a cigarette in a cell of Malden police station and fell asleep. The blanket on his cot burned, police smelled smoke. Larkin was still asleep when dragged from the cell but was unhurt. Judge Elbridge O. Davis imposed a $5 fine for drunkenness and ordered $4.50 restitution for the blanket.

1700-Mile Bus Trek Ended By Boy, 5

Houston, Tex., April 12 (AP)—A rumbling bus pulled into the Houston terminal early today and unloaded, among other baggage, 5-year-old Donald "Scooter" Kelly at the end of a 1700-mile trip from the East.

Awaiting the lad was his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, a Houston cafe cashier.

Last Monday an aunt at Erie, Pa., placed "Scooter" aboard a bus, properly tagged and way-billed as baggage, to be transported to Houston. It had been decided that the handiest way to have "Scooter" travel was as a bit of human baggage.

"He gave us no trouble at all," said the bus driver. "He was the life of the party."

Sun's Rays Fire Lighter and House

Denver, April 12—The sun set a house on fire here. Shining through a bedroom window pane at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Ward, it ignited fluid leaking from a cigaret lighter and set the room afire.

She threw pans of water on the blaze and called firemen who brought it under control. Mrs. Ward said the damage was about $200.

Carol Reunion Denied

Bucharest, April 12 (INS)—Reports that the Rumanian cabinet had proposed a reconciliation between King Carol and his divorced wife, Princess Helen, were officially denied here today.

HUNDREDS URGE U. S. STAY OUT

One of the first Americans to realize the danger of American meddling in European affairs was James J. Hickey, 9 Arlington st., Somerville.

Back in 1918 when the World War, with all its horrors, was still vivid in the mind of every living man, Mr. Hickey first made a protest.

HUNDREDS IN PROTEST

"In September, 1918, I wrote a letter that was published in Boston, asking that the United States not join a League of Nations and stating why we should not.

"I might add the letter was the first argument against such a thing published in Boston.

"Now in April, 1934, I am again making protest. That is why I am willing to sign this petition presented by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and which I believe should be signed by every loyal American."

Mr. Hickey's letter was but one of several hundred received in the mail by the World Court Petition Editor and all were of the same tenor—"Keep America out of the League of Nations and the World Court."

SENDS 50 SIGNERS

J. J. Franklin, of Providence, has sent in 50 signatures. Accompanying these signatures was a letter complaining that his business had suffered severely because of something that happened back in 1917.

"In these days," says Mr. Franklin, "I had pretty good business. Slowly but surely this fell off, until today I am lucky to buy myself bread and butter. I attribute this wholely to the war. And what reason had we to interfere in such a war?

"Our statesmen tell us it was necessary for us to join the Allies in order to keep the world safe for Democracy.

"Granting this was true, the Allies having won the war then the world must now be safe.

"Therefore let us stay at home where WE are safe and let Europe look after its own troubles."

HUNT RENEWED FOR MARKS

Hanover, N. H., April 12—The search for Clarence Marks, Jr., Dartmouth College senior, who mysteriously disappeared from the school four months ago, was renewed because of the possibility melting snow might reveal his body.

Expired rewards orginally offered by the student's parents have been renewed and $500 will be paid to any person establishing direct communication between Marks and his father in Philadelphia.

Chief of Police Dennis J. Hallisey of Hanover, said if Marks' body was found in that vicinity, a reward of $100 would be given the finder.

Ship Line Boosts Former Bostonian

New York, April 12—M. J. Hanlon of Cliftondale, former Boston steamship executive, was today elected vice-president here of the Black Diamond Steamship Co.

Previous to serving as operating manager for the company, he was well known in Boston shipping circles as an inventor.

Navy Officer Shifted

Washington, April 12—The Navy Department has ordered Commdr. Glenmore F. Clark, naval medical corps, transferred from the 15th Naval District, about July 1, to the Boston Naval Hospital.

From Gayeties of Comedy to Starkness of Drama Run the Film Shows

Lew Ayres tries sweet suasion on Patricia Ellis in "Let's Be Ritzy," film to be featured on RKO Keith Boston screen tomorrow. On stage will be Sophie Tucker and her all-star show.

Patricia Farley acts well indeed in the excellent true life film, "Narcotic," at Tremont.

Madge Evans plays the game of love with that romantic chap, Spencer Tracy, in "The Show-Off," first run film on the Loew's Orpheum screen, tomorrow.

Swan Dance Is Feature of Ballet

Another crowded house saw the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe present a group of three more of their exquisite numbers, "Le Lac De Cygnes" (The Swan Lake), "Union Pacific," and a repetition of "Cotillon" (The Dance).

In the first of this group, Tatiana Riabouchinska was outstandingly lovely as "The Queen of the Swans." The dancing of Andre Eglevesky as the prince and Paul Petroff as the friend of the prince was of a high order.

"Union Pacific," an American ballet in one act and four scenes was highly colorful and evoked much interest of a varying sort. Some in the audience liked it immensely while others didn't care for it at all. Pink whiskered Irishmen and pigtailed Chinamen who built different ends of the railroad vied with ladies of easy virtue in an itinerant saloon to make the number full of pep. Some of the local dancing masters said they liked portions of this number because it was the first complete ballet on an American theme ever danced in Boston by Russians.

Leonide Massine did a good job as "The Barman," in a saloon that was like a chapter out of one of Brete Harte's tales of the West Coast. The work of Andre Eglevsky, as the surveyor of the Irish railroad crew.

The toe turns of Tamara Toumanova, in "Cotillon," brought the program to a fitting climax. The applause which greeted her contribution to the evening's entertainment was deafening.

H. M.

Midnight Show

For the Park Theater's midnight show tomorrow night, Manager Max Michaels announces that because of requests by patrons, there will be reserved seats. He offers this as a convenience to patrons wishing to make reservations in advance of the show. The policy will be continued for midnight shows hereafter. For tomorrow night Manager Michaels states he has a number of surprise features. The event will be the fifth show of the day, for the Park is now operating four shows regularly each weekday.

Double Bill

May Robson, starring in the superb film, "You Can't Buy Everything," and Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen," are the two new films on the Paramount and Fenway program today. The latter picture has Rochelle Hudson, Patricia Ellis, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert and Hobart Cavanaugh.

George Raft in "Bolero" at Uptown

George Raft's "Bolero" comes to the Uptown Theater tomorrow. The picture, directed by Wesley Ruggles, features Raft as a dance star who rises to success. Carol Lombard carries the leading feminine role, while Sally Rand displays her original fan dance for the first time on the screen. Frances Drake, William Frawley and Gertruda Michael are also featured. The entertaining dance numbers are woven around Maurice Ravel's famous "Bolero." On the same program will be shown "Once to Every Woman," with Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, Walter Connolly and Mary Carlisle.

"Stars of Future"

The Howdoin Sq. Theater has "Star of the Future" night every Wednesday evening under the direction of Art Spaulding. No slapstick is permitted, and this performance is presented with a view of developing talent for the vaudeville stage. Only those will be picked who have exceptional ability for stage work, it is announced.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

The Sale of Sales *on Used Cars*

Just at the right time to get a late model good used car for that vacation trip you have planned.

Trade the old one in now during this great CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD USED CAR SALE.

REMODELABLE USED CARS
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
OF GREATER BOSTON

SEE THEIR SPECIAL OFFERINGS TODAY IN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFICATION

AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER Classified Ads

5 QUESTIONS *about* The BRADFORD

1. Who is in back of The BRADFORD? The Hotel Bradford is under the management of the United Hotel chain.

2. How long has The BRADFORD been a United Hotel? For almost two years. The BRADFORD is now firmly established as a worthy member of this great hotel family.

3. What does The BRADFORD offer for the accommodation of public and private functions? The largest Grand Ballroom in the city, with accommodations for 3000; The Cascades, Boston's fashionable supper club; the Lobby Salon, for social affairs; and several smaller private dining rooms.

4. How does The BRADFORD compare in price to other Boston hotels? The BRADFORD'S tariffs, like those of other hotels, are in tune with the times. They have been made moderate, but with no lowering of personnel or service standards.

5. Where is The BRADFORD? In the heart of downtown Boston, on Tremont Street near Stuart. Theatres and stores conveniently near.

The BRADFORD
OF BOSTON
Tremont Street, opposite the Metropolitan
L. W. Sweetser, Manager

UNITED

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Ninth Guest"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"Lost Patrol"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:981; p. m., 1:48, 3:24, 5:07, 6:50, 8:33, 9:59.

BEACON — "George White's Scandals"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 2, 3:45, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Spitfire"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:06, 7:28, 9:50.

HOWARD — "Private Detective 62"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 6:38.

METROPOLITAN — "Wonder Bar"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:50; 4:45; 7:33; 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Harold Teen"; p. m., 2:21, 4:59, 7:37, 10:15.

MODERN — "George White's Scandals"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:03, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"End of the World"; p. m., 1:05, 7:00, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Riptide"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

GAYETY—Horseplay"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Good Dame"; p. m., 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56.

PARAMOUNT—"Harold Teen"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, 9:57.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Mystery of Mr. X"; a. m., 10:33; p. m., 1:19, 4:06, 6:50, 9:36.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 4:21, 7:23.

"I AM A YOUNG DOCTOR!"

Surrounded by pretty nurses...rich and idle women confide in me ...The world demands my every waking hour ...but I am a man... with a man's emotions ...I want to live life!

IN IT'S 8th BIG MONTH ...Acclaimed by Broadway as the Biggest Stage Hit in Years!

Clark GABLE
MYRNA LOY
in the picturization of the great stage hit—
MEN IN WHITE
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
OTTO KRUGER
and ELIZABETH ALLAN

Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY
Produced by MONTA BELL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Starts Tomorrow
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE., AT NORWAY ST.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Two instruments kettle-drum and clarinet and 16 voices, will "play" the incidental music for "Potter's Field" at the Plymouth theater. I saw about nine minutes of rehearsal and I predict that the Paul Green opus will be the most sensational attraction Boston has housed in a legitimate theater in many years, or it will go out like a descending roman candleshot. I was staggered by the daring of its conception and production and I wish that I had seen enough of it to be able to set myself on record before its first showing on any stage.

* * *

"The Moon Rises" opening Saturday night at the Shubert will go from here to Philadelphia and thence to New York. New York's critics have been howling all year about the tendency on the part of producers to open their shows on Saturday night, and NRA contention that these premieres interrupt the critics' weekends.

* * *

Betty McCarthy returned at midnight from Europe or some place and Grace Hayes and Betty and Hoppy and myself and two other fellows they wife checks up and I love her for it) were talking about things in general at the Cocoanut Grove. The agreement of the company was that Miss Hayes should get herself a good ghost writer and do a story for a national magazine dealing with her former husband's great father, Edwin Foy. The title, by unanimous consent, was set down as "The House of Foy." But you will have to hear Grace talk it.

* * *

Here is a great Boston story to me, and it is here to "Potter's Field," opening at the Plymouth Monday night (if you didn't read the first paragraph). A name spelled Dolph Martin was to be embossed on the program as the composer of the music. "Dolph Martin" is a monicker. His right name is Adolph Eisenberg, and because he "did" two years at Harvard Medical School he was called, for a time "Doc" Eisenberg. Before Harvard however, he won a degree at Technology as an architect. Then, architects having become fascist heroes for short stories he decided to become an orchestra leader. And he led bands at the New Ocean House and Lewis' (Billy Downes) State Theater. Then Mr. Eisenberg roamed as far south as the Cape and met Mrs. Margaret Hewes, producer of "Potter's Field."

* * *

Mrs. Hewes is an inspirationalist—a charming inspirationalist. She thought Doc should get himself a new name and they consulted a numerologist. The reason for the change was that Mrs. Hewes believed that a budding accent would open him to the ridicule of a name, which all of this went wrong.

the Cascades best dance music finest foods-liquors most glorious Revue

Amusements

HOTEL METROPOLITAN RATHSKELLER Boston's Brightest Spot! RUSS HOWARD — CLIFF O'ROURKE With 10 All Star Floor Show DAN MITCHELL ORCHESTRA—DANCING 2 A. M. SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 50c DINNERS $1 CHOICE OF FINEST ENTREES AND RATES FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES TREMONT ST., AT BROADWAY RESERVATIONS—LIB. 1111

Amusements

WARNERS BUY "THE PERFECT WEEK-END" AS NEXT JOAN BLONDELL FILM

Jack Holt and Fay Wray Head Cast for Columbia's "Black Moon" Screen Version

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 12—The exhibitors went a-visiting this week. They hit Warner Brothers Studio at luncheon and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at dinner Tuesday. Joan Blondell, at work on "Dames," stopped long enough to have her pictures taken with the visiting showmen at luncheon.

Jack Warner who returned from New York to be present at the Theater Owners' luncheon said today that he had bought "The Perfect Week-end," by Frederick Hazlett Brennan for Joan Blondell. In it James Cagney, who plays opposite Miss Blondell, is a husky truck driver, while she is a small town girl who sings him to swooning in Harlem.

Louella Parsons

Jane Hall was kept pretty much to herself in her South Mountain home when received at Columbia for his next picture, Black Moon." Jack will have two leading ladies, Fay Wray, I reckon plays the good girl, and Dorothy Stickney, who probably plays the evil meanie. Dorothy always plays that kind of a role and gets away with it. Coal Sue Collier Lumsden Hare and Clarence Muse are in the cast. Mark Marsh, as the Clemens Boy, and as a Canadian Mounted story when Wes Ruggles and Jack Holt had an argument in the past.

* * *

The youngest girl in Hollywood, May Robson is reading the script of Professor's Co-respondent "Mad Quit by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements which Warner and Editor Alan Woolf are preparing for May Robson, and [illegible] as one will step into Professor's Co-respondent, a very superior, and modern role. Miss Robson [illegible] opposite Lionel Barrymore in the M-G-M production of Mary Dunnigan.

* * *

Richard Dix is now [illegible] He will [illegible] and the world and [illegible] of [illegible]. Last week, he was offered [illegible] new contract at Radio, saying that he needed time. Reason was he has no work to [illegible] hours without any chance to take a vacation and forget [illegible] both. He changed his mind and gets luncheons for the studio executive's wife [illegible] Helen Hayes is returning to Hollywood to play the lead in Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa." After she took the soap box and urged that all stage actors and actresses leave the cinema and save the stage from threatened disaster, there was doubt whether she would make another picture. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now buying the story and word is that Miss Hayes comes back June 1.

* * *

The most surprised person in Hollywood to hear on the radio that she is engaged to marry the head of Lafayette University was Frances Marion. "I met him once or twice," Frances said, "and he was a dear but he didn't even ask me to matrimony him, much less to accept the necessary. Dorothy Mackaill wired that she is having a grand time at New York but to please don't tell of her marriage to Robert Ellsworth. Dear me, what a lot of denials all in one day, too. Robert Young is making an honest and pure white job with pictures from domestic worries. His wife is getting a divorce and he wants to have all that settled before he tackles another picture. Jack Burns and Avery are leaving for New York Sunday and they will go to Europe the minute they say au revoir on the pier. What with [illegible] and [illegible] they have a [illegible] so had time, George [illegible] Jo Swerling are busy [illegible] by Jack Warner to do a repeat [illegible] and Warner theaters. They have had a big success in Chicago.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood: The Irish getting together at the Beverly Derby GEORGE O'BRIEN and RAOUL WALSH at one table, they were joined by RICARDO CORTEZ and MAYO, JOHN ZANFT and WILLIAM POWELL, who has signed on for [illegible] Mrs. Powell is [illegible] GARY COOPER and [illegible] are moving into town. Mrs. COOPER [illegible] for the return of ALICE FAYE is returning Saturday night to [illegible] a date with [illegible] PALMER. She flew [illegible] to keep a broadcast date with RUDY VALLEE. CHARLIE [illegible] says "Hard Boiled Office" will be published in [illegible] issue of October. It's a story [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] EDDIE HILLMAN, [illegible] of Will [illegible] Hays' office [illegible] BENNETT [illegible] ANN [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] WALTER WINCHELL [illegible] the [illegible] who [illegible] HILLMAN [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one of ANN [illegible] [illegible]

Amusements

Myrna Loy ministers to Elizabeth Allan in this scene from the stirring photodrama, "Men in White," which has its premiere at Loew's State, tomorrow.

Dorothy Dare, clever lady in "The Moon Rises," Lehar operetta opening on the Shubert stage Saturday night.

Opportunity

Sophie Tucker wants to find the girl who sings more like she does. This fan-in being staged when opens an engagement at the Keith Boston tomorrow will give an audition to Boston girls who think they can sing like her, at that theater Saturday afternoon between 1:30 and 3 o'clock, at the stage entrance on Haywood p

Miss Tucker will personally select the best singers who in Sunday will be presented in the big show and the audience will choose the one they think best sings like Sophie Tucker.

"To Springtime's Sweet" theme of romance turn Frances Drake and George Raft. The scene if from "The Trumpet Blows," premiering into the Metropolitan tomorrow.

Gayety Changes

The Gayety today changes its entire program. On the screen is Helen Twelvetrees with Sam Somerville, Arthur Jarvis and Lola Harris.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES!

KEITH Boston

FRIDAY! The First and Last of the Red-Hot Mammas ON STAGE

SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON! in "MELODY MAD PARADE"

New York's New Lavish Revue with JOHNNY PERKINS

12 ARISTOCRATS—RUTH PETTY Terrell & Fawcett—Jerry & Baby Grands

LET'S BE RITZY!—Lew Ayres —END TODAY— "WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS" ON STAGE "MEN IN WHITE"

RKO KEITH'S

Last 2 Days "MEN IN WHITE" Starts Saturday—9:30 A. M.

FRANK BUCK'S WILD CARGO

Greater Than "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Nature Saves Her Biggest Thrills for Frank Buck

EXTRA! LEROY PHELPS Official Cameraman with "Wild Cargo" Expedition IN PERSON!

Amusements

THE OLD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS 12-2.30 and 8.15 P.M. HOWARD ANN CORIO IN PERSON GIRLS IN BLUE BURLESQUERS with NINETTE & MAX COLEMAN

WARNER'S CASINO

CASINO DANCING GIRLS VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

A George ARLISS THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD A 20th Century Picture

2ND SMASH WEEK

MAJESTIC

SHUBERT—Next Sat.—Seats Now Prior to New York A Gay New Musical Show "THE MOON RISES" By FRANZ LEHAR

PLYMOUTH — NEXT MONDAY AT 8:15 NOW "POTTER'S FIELD" By PAUL GREEN

BOWDOIN SQUARE

"The Last Patrol" With Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff

"THE SONG YOU GAVE ME" With Rose Hobart and Noah Beery

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

Land ATWILL in "DEVIL TIGER" with Richard ARLEN, Frances DRAKE, Edward VAN SLOAN, Lucien LITTLEFIELD and Lucille LaVERNE

STARTS FRI. "HOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD PORTER 4500 HARVARD 50

LIONEL BARRYMORE "This Side of Heaven" JEAN BLONDELL "I've Got Your Number"

CHARLESTOWN

HARVARD

James Cagney "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" Lionel Barrymore "One More Spring"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT "Flying Down to Rio" Gene Raymond—Fred Astaire "EASY TO LOVE"

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CHELSEA

OLYMPIA M 2 E 7-13 Joan Blondell Pat O'Brien "I've Got Your Number" Victor McLaglen "SMOKY"

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FIELDS GEN 4300 M 2 E 7 8 20 8 9 Claudette Colbert Fredric March "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

MORTON TAL 4400 M. 2 E. 7-8-30 Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Ray Francis "MANDALAY" Wheeler & Woolsey "Hips, Hips, Hooray"

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STRAND Mat. 2-5c 8 VODVIL Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X" "Sons of the Desert"

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SHAWMUT Mat. 2-5c 8 Herbert Marshall "Four Frightened People" Gen. 0 Rose Irene Bentley

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"GOOD DAME" SIDNEY MARCH JOHN BARRYMORE "FATHER" Fri. 'Bolero' 'Once to Every Woman'

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FINE ARTS DAILY 1 P. M. DAILY at 1 P. M. END TODAY

"THE DARK TOWER" with FREDRIC MARCH and GEORGE BRENT

PAULINE FREDERICK & HIS MAJESTY THE WIDOW"

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous 9:30 to 1 A.M. 25c & 35c Reserved Seats for Friday at Box Office

LOEW'S STATE

Tomorrow O-o-o-oh Doctor! ... that's what all the girls will be saying when they see CLARK GABLE with lovely MYRNA LOY in "MEN IN WHITE" with Elizabeth ALLAN-Jean HERSHOLT From the stage play that shocked and startled Broadway

Ends Today Norma SHEARER Robt. MONTGOMERY in "RIPTIDE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Tomorrow FIRST TIME IN BOSTON Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Spencer TRACY "The SHOW-OFF" with MADGE EVANS Wm. Haines-Comedy Romance

Tomorrow LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE WILLIAM HALL SEILER & WILLS TOMMY MACK SMITH & HART CHAPELLE & CARLTON FLORENCE MAY & CO.

Ends Today Norma SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MAYBE WE ARE WRONG but from where we sit the mystery is still a mystery . . . Papa Koussevitzky (with his tongue in his cheek) did a hey nonny nonny and a one, two, three, thither and yon, donned periwig and sateen breeches to impersonate Papa Haydn directing his orchestra in the Farewell Symphony, was guest artist as cello player with his own orchestra, danced to Louis Gruenberg's negroid jazz, conducted a symphonic chop sticks from which we are still suffering repressed hysterics, and asked to be forgiven by playing the Blue Danube and the overture from Tannhauser . . . the evening belongs to him . . . but, why, oh! why?

MRS. JOSEPH WOODS

Maybe if we could have gotten hold of some good bock beer and a Swiss cheese sandwich during the intermission we might have vented a weak Ha' Ha' with the others but this town is so far from civilization there was nothing to revive one but a decrepit bubble fountain which it would take a football hero to get near . . .

The Haydn chamber music (any music we are not sure of we denote as chamber music) was sweet and monotonous . . . the idea was all right but the nervous laughter of a too-appreciative audience kept breaking the spell (otherwise we might have enjoyed our nap).

From then on Papa Koussevitzky kept his tongue in his cheek and danced about to the syncopations of Louis Gruenberg's Daniel Jazz . . . it was silly; the soloist might have been doing anything except singing a Negro spiritual, even to having a fit . . . the orchestra might have been playing jazz and then again they might have been enjoying a hard earned rest . . . there were so few musicians used for this jazz symphony it could not be heard beyond the first few rows . . . from what little could be heard during short lulls in the fortissimo whatever-you-call-it of the singer, we think it might be a very interesting rhapsody in modern theme . . .

Then Came the Next Chapter

THE NEXT CHAPTER OF WHICH we write we would rather have omitted . . . we mean to say we have reached a point in our story when we must either go on and discuss this thing frankly or else . . . we would stand convicted of treason did we not go on and take our place in the community as a harbinger of news good or bad, willy-nilly . . . Chop Sticks, symphonic or otherwise, leaves us frozen. Conductor Koussevitzky introduced a sweet young thing in a ruffled blue organdie who looked dainty and fragile as a budding daffodil, but, Boy! could that little girl play chop sticks and DID she play it? . . . And did the Boston Symphony Orchestra in all their hundred strength play every known variation of a simple theme that ever was written, is written or will be writ. Our concentration (after a given point) was perfect; we successfully thought of something else—the world, the flesh—and the devil just as we were brought back to our environment by a raucous laugh emanating from a lady in red in row E, the darned thing stopped, and a good thing, too, we were just about to join the lady in her raucous moment.

From then on we needed bock beer . . . and plenty of it. The Germans know how to plan these things . . .

During the rendering of the Blue Danube, which almost obliterated our earlier impressions (but not quite, as you can see), we were intrigued by a lady in row D who was swinging a wicked binocular all around the social horizon . . . if she saw what we did here it is . . . if we get our dukes and duchesses mixed in the order of their importance let the lateness of the hour be our poor excuse . . . Mrs. Barrett Wendell was swathed in a black veil, just another mystery . . . Mrs. Bayard Thayer should come in here but we missed her which is still more mysterious . . .

A Handsome String of Pearls

MRS. JOSEPH WOODS arrived with her handsome husband and a long and handsome string of pearls . . . no mystery about those. Helen Homans and Dave Crocket were together . . . have it your own way, we have seen them that way before. Beautiful Mrs. Roger Hale was seated beside the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving . . . if they were together we know nothing of it.

Ethel Grew was pleased to be accompanied by her good-looking father . . . who wouldn't be pleased to be accompanied by the handsome Banker Grew. Sister Fessenden arrived en party with Mother and Father Sewell Fessenden and the Civic man . . . their red frocks did not outshine Mrs. Fessenden's carmine scarf peeping out from her black velvet Maggie Rouff . . . candid comments by an eminent surgeon on a mysterious symphony would be interesting we think, if not dangerous.

Mrs. Francis P. Sears was again in black . . . a little mystery here but pay no attention to it. Charles Francis Adams came in with Mrs. Van Ness Bates . . . we are all agog! As open and unmysterious as a blank page, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley tripped blithely in . . . she probably knew the mystery all the time.

Mrs. Roger Warner in Audience

MRS. FRANKLIN HOBBS was with a really mysterious little person, Ruth Posselt, violinist extraordinary . . . talent is always the more-to-be-known.

Other puzzles in personnel were Mrs. Roger Warner and daughter Rachel . . . Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth chatting with H. Wendall Endicott . . . Mrs. Frederick Winthrop . . . Mrs. James Jackson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee . . . Mrs. H. Parker Whittington who like Dick Whittington's cat is always on hand to give a helping hand . . . Mrs. Francis Bird and daughter Anna . . . Mrs. W. P. Everts, very attractive in Burgundy lace . . . Beatrice de Menocal, the chicest little lady in town . . . Elinor Fay, the funniest . . . Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, a gay lass . . . Mrs. Frank Breed . . . Mrs. George L. Batcheider, Jr., Mrs. John A. Tuckerman and Mrs. Philip Stockton . . . you see we did get our queens mixed but this is a tough season on royalty.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington

JUNIOR LEAGUERS WILL USHER AT LUNCHEON AT SOMERSET

DEBS AND POST-DEBS USHER AT SERIES OF MUSICALES

FRANCES POINIER ROSAMOND PRATT EVELYN WEATHERBY MILDA ALLEN MARGARET SWIFT

THE SECOND IN A SERIES of spring musicales in the interests of the scholarship fund of the Carl Lamson School of Music, will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Cushman on Mount Vernon st, on May 1 at 4 o'clock and will attract an imposing group of music devotees from society's ranks. The Misses Frances Poiner, Rosamond Pratt, Evelyn Weatherby, Milda Allen and Margaret Swift, all very active in debutante and post-debutante circles, have been recruited as ushers for these musicales which are attracting a large following of fashionables.

Miss Nesmith Will Head Group

JUNIOR LEAGUE members will usher at the Motion Picture Research Council luncheon at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Among those who will perform this service are the Misses Mollie Nesmith, chairman of ushers, Catherine Blake, Nathalie Appleton, Elinor Fay, Pauline DeFriez, Anne Torbert, Louise Howe and Dorothy Stone.

So many reservations have been made for the luncheon that it seems as though every social luminary in Boston will be present to hear the address of A. Lawrence Lowell, honorary president of the national organization, Mrs. August Belmont, national chairman, who will be the guest of honor, and Henry James Forman.

Among the early reservations are the names of Mrs. Walter C. Bayles, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. William H. Baltzell, Mr. and Mrs. Allston Burr, Mrs. Heman Burr, Mrs. Follen Cabot, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, president, and Mrs. John A. Cousins, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Miss Sarah F. Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Dudley Hartt, Mrs. George Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mr. Arthur J. Johnson, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Dr. Francis Parkman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. C. Minot Weld and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow.

Dance Benefits Community Centre

Mrs. Francis Appleton Harding of Cambridge is chairman of the committee of socially prominent girls who will be mannequins in the fashion parade at the Lucky Charity Ball in Cambridge tomorrow evening. The Cambridge Community Center will benefit from the proceeds of the dance which will be held in Memorial Hall from 8:30 until 2 o'clock.

Two debutantes of the past winter are included in the list of models, Miss Polly Cotter and Miss Katherine Baker, and others will be Miss Leslie Blake, a very active post deb who had a prominent part in the recent Vincent Ventures Miss Jean Reed, and Mrs. Charles H. Kimberly. Several professional models will complete the list.

As an added attraction, a fencing exhibition will be staged by Rene Peroy, Harvard's famous fencing master, Joseph Levis, national and Olympic champion and P. Walker, captain of the 1932 fencing team. The Harvard Alumni Chorus will also give a short concert.

Additional patrons for this event include Mrs. J. Bertram Williams, Mrs. Margaret C. Toner, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Miss Mary P. Winsor, Mrs. Thomas Hadley, Mrs. Arthur E. Deane, Mrs. Alfred B. Hallowell, Mr. Frederick Dearborn, Jr., Mr. David Weld, Mr. James Otis, Mr. Cornelius Wickersham, Mr. James MacGregor Storer, Mr. Francis C Welch and Mr. Arthur S Perry, Jr.

Bendix Board Re-elected

South Bend, Ind., April 12—Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, and all other officers and directors were re-elected at an annual meeting of the board.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HILL HORNDIKE of Boston are [illegible] at the Wilcox Hotel in New York. Miss Muriel [illegible] Mr. George H. Dorr, Jr., of Mrs. George [illegible] Mrs. Edward C. Hammond of Pittsfield and Miss Anita [illegible] Mr. Edward C. Hammond, Jr., of Pittsfield and Miss Anita [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hammond

It is not so much the size of the dog in the fight as the size of the fight in the dog.—E. J. Young.

THIS IS LIFE

Good Prose Narration Is Needed in Radio Novel

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE OTHER DAY I received two bits of publicity, one from a publisher, the other from a literary agent (I suspect) in the field of radio. Both brought me the same evangel; that Mr. T S Stribling, author of the latest Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Store," as well as its sequel, just published, "The Unfinished Cathedral" (Doubleday Doran), has written a "radio novel" called "Conflict," of which the first installment was to be broadcast on Tuesday evening last at 10:30. I was to please listen to it.

Accordingly, since I am an obedient person and somewhat curious as to what a "radio novel" might be, I tuned in duly and listened. My correspondents apparently wished my comments. Here they are:

Mr. Stribling is a writer of considerable merit. His first novel, "Teeftallow," a story of some Southern "crackers," attracted immediate attention, which was increased by the later novels, one of which won the Pulitzer Prize, and has now been followed by the third and last volume of the trilogy.

* * *

"THE STORE" and "The Forge" are a continued story of post-Civil War Alabama, of which the second begins with Cleveland's election in 1884. It is apparently the story of the breakdown of the older Southern civilization under the disintegrating influence of the Republican party and the carpet-baggers, the passing of the plantations, the coming of the Northern business men and methods, and the moral and social problems resulting from the new freedom of the Negroes and the old personal relations with the whites.

The title of the last volume, "The Unfinished Cathedral," leads me to believe (although I have not yet read it) that it will drive this theatre home to the hill, the end of the old order being symbolized by the collapse of one of the most unpleasant heroes of modern fiction, the stout and elderly Col. Miltiades Varden. The colonel was an overseer on a plantation; he fought in the war; he married a local serpent and vulgar woman, who died. He went into business in the employ of a Yankee and stole largely from him, to justify a bit of tricky business dealing years before. He is put in jail, tricks his enemy out of the pleasure of seeing him sentenced, sees his illegitimate Negro son lynched by a mob, and marries a beautiful young girl, who idolizes him as the hero of the war, only seeing the disreputable and repulsive ruin he has become.

* * *

THESE two are fine novels. One sees and experiences the South from many angles, most of them unpleasant. As narrative, background and character study, they are rich, compact tales, coolly impersonal, relentless, and fully documented. They are not entirely a pleasure to read, but they are enormously instructive and interesting.

There is (necessarily) little trace of Mr. Stribling's talent in the fragment presented over the radio the other evening of "Escape," a story of the long fight between the river steamboats and the railroad trains in the generation following the Civil War. The story is laid about 1890.

I was curious to know what a "radio novel" would turn out to be. I was afraid it would be, not a radio "novel" at all, but only another radio "drama." I was correct. "Conflict" is not a novel, in any way I am accustomed to use the term. It is tabloid drama, with all the earmarks of tabloid drama. There is not even a selection of sufficient length to proper development. I submit that even tabloid drama in weekly bits of fifteen minutes each has no narrative or dramatic value.

Furthermore, every quality that makes good prose narration has to be omitted. There is no description, no analysis of character, no reflection, no scenes of dialogue exhibiting character in evolution, nothing that makes a good novel. Instead, we have two or three tiny bits of dialogue, cut down to the essentials of rapid fire action, culminating in a runaway buggy accident with much sound and fury, no characterization except of the most elementary and childish melodrama.

* * *

NOTHING, in other words, that any studio hack, confectioner of brief melodramatic scenes to sell a toothpaste, could not have done. There is nothing of Stribling in it, not a whit, except his publicised and presumably expensive name.

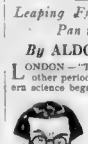
If the stunt is intended merely as a ballyhoo for the new novel, well and good. But if it is intended, in the words of Mr. Thomas L. Stix of New York, who wrote me, as a "new radio development," "an attempt to get better writers producing better script," it is neither new nor better (Mr. Stix, by the way, calls it a serial, not a novel. I have no quarrel with that designation). He also finds it increasingly difficult to get intelligent listeners to write in about better features, and will I please ask my readers to write in, by way of their local station, to tell what they think.

My notion is that the exhibition last Tuesday evening is one of the reasons why intelligent readers do not write in. And yet there is obviously a place for this sort of thing. The long runs of "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" and "Roses and Drums" testify to that. But nobody need fool himself into thinking that in this venture Mr. Stribling has done anything new, or better, or worthy of his reputation. He has not.

REASON ECLIPSED

Leaping From One Frying Pan to Another

By ALDOUS HUXLEY



Aldous Huxley

LONDON—There is probably no other period in history, since modern science began, when the particular values it incorporates were so rarely to be encountered in other human activities. The human tendencies to prize certitudes and fear knowledge, to indulge emotion at the expense of reason, were probably always as strong as they are today; but the circumstances of the time did not show them up in so pitiless a light . . . If we are to judge by what seems the overwhelming evidence provided by such activities as politics, business, finance, we must conclude that the attention and respect accorded to science are directed wholly to its results, and that its spirit is the most unpopular thing in the world.

So writes J. W. N. Sullivan in his recently published *Limitations of Science*. It is a depressing conclusion; but can we doubt its substantial correctness? Every morning the papers bear eloquent witness in support of it. We read of whole populations joyously accepting the fantastic certitudes of Nazi propaganda; fearing and therefore loathing the disruptive knowledge which might undermine their faith.

We read of riots, hysterical mass demonstrations, senseless but intoxicating mob oratory—of countless occasions, when men come together to "indulge emotion at the expense of reason."

* * *

OF COURSE, it is only to be expected. Reason as dull emotion is thrilling. Certitudes console and strengthen; whereas knowledge can never in the nature of things be complete and must therefore always be accompanied by an uncomfortable and debilitating suspense of judgment.

Moreover, knowledge is often knowledge of intrinsically depressing things, and the certitudes men accept are all certitudes of their own superiority and future happiness. Emotionalism and certitudes are popular; no wonder. So is alcohol and for precisely the same reasons. It is thrilling and makes you "feel good." But whereas alcohol does comparatively little harm, and then only to the individual who indulges it, the desire for religious and political certitudes and the craving for the emotional thrills that one gets from doing things in a crowd are mischievous vicariously and on an enormous scale. Thus, fortified by the crazy certitudes of nationalism, incited by mob feeling, people will do things that may bring death, suffering and ruin to half the world.

* * *

HISTORY seems to show that the desire for certitude, the fear of disturbing knowledge and the craving for emotional thrills is the three main pretty constant. But the circumstances in which men give vent to these passions are subject to change. Thus, until a comparatively short time ago, people sought certitude and emotional stimulation in organized religion and hated knowledge in so far as it threatened their religious faith.

Today, men look for another communal activity through which to satisfy these passions, and find it in politics. People are no longer burnt for holding the wrong views about the nature of the unknowable; they are only shot for having the wrong kind of blood in their veins, only beaten to death for expressing the wrong opinions about private property. Is the change for the better or for the worse? It is hard indeed to say.

Religious wars, heretic hunting and sectarian intolerance were certainly horrible. But no less horrible are nationalistic wars, the baiting of Jews, socialists or bourgeois, whichever the case may be, and the intolerances of class and party.

Progress is not, as some pessimists proclaim, a leap out of the frying pan into the fire; but, alas, it is only too often a passage from one frying pan into another frying pan.

READING-WRITING *By* WILLIAM SOSKIN

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD is generally acknowledged to be America's patron saint of the jazz age. He established his title by writing *The Side of Paradise* and *The Beautiful and the Damned*. He attained greater fame if not greater popularity by writing one of the best of modern American novels, *The Great Gatsby*.

I have thought for some years that it would be a very pleasant thing if one of the writers who flourished during the 1920's and set down the literary record of disillusion—such men as Sherwood Anderson or Fitzgerald—would produce a single new work to refute the contention that their day is over. I have read Mr. Anderson's stories of flirtation with the industrial movements and his wanderings among American natives in country towns. I have read Mr. Fitzgerald's short diatribes. I have read and been disheartened at the recent works of such poets as Robinson and the late Vachel Lindsay. Not one of these gentlemen has come across with a dominant piece of writing.

All this mournful complaint serves merely to preface my report on Scott Fitzgerald's new novel. It is called *Tender Is the Night* and it is a disappointment to me.

NOT that *Tender Is the Night* does not contain a good enough story, a good enough theme and good enough writing. Mr. Fitzgerald works too carefully and intelligently not to produce an eminently readable affair. It's simply that this novel is not made of the stuff to survive very long or to attain any real importance.

The general theme back of *Tender Is the Night* concerns those unfortunate young people who were broken spiritually by the war atmosphere, and in the post-war hysteria, and who have now grown up into an early maturity that is unnaturally, ominously and artificially calm. You meet these young-old people in the Connecticut countryside, on the Riviera, in many retreats where they like the country only in horror of the city. They are intense neurotics. The peacefulness of their lives and the regular routine of their actions only go to carefully arranged—but underneath one senses a shrieking barbarism.

Mr. Fitzgerald has taken such a group on the Riviera and ripped them to pathetic little pieces. It is not a pleasant business.

* * *

ALL of these not very cheerful developments are surrounded with the grace-under-pressure, the swank and the civilized aplomb this set and type of people adopt.

Mr. Fitzgerald has applied his admirable ability to state meanings in terms of character and incident to this book, but I find both his characters and incidents often blurred, sometimes melodramatically forced and overwritten.

The emotional tension of the story is sustained brilliantly, but its tragedy is somehow dimmed by these other faults of characterization and dramaturgy.

(Tender Is the Night, by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribners, $2.50.)

"If we're not back by nine o'clock just lock things up and go to bed."

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Hollywood, April 12.

Dear Boss:

I'VE BEEN doing a lot of reading lately, looking for stories and writers for pictures, and I think I have stumbled on something that has a great chance. It is a story called *Evangeline* by a fellow named Longfellow. I've never seen any of his stuff in the magazines or newspapers so I suspect he must be a newcomer, but I want to tell you this Longfellow can write and he knows how to write for pictures.

It would be a costume picture, of course, and they don't make money unless it's *Henry the Eighth* or *Little Women*, or *She Done 'em Wrong*, or *Three Little Pups*. And it's a historical picture and they're poison unless they're good—but I think the boys around the studio could hammer something out of *Evangeline* because, look! It's got a situation in it that is sure fire and Longfellow must have lifted it from Chaplin and Griffith.

* * *

I MEAN the place where Evangeline has been looking for Gabriel and Gabriel has been looking for Evangeline, and one night, as Evangeline is sleeping in a camp by the river, Gabriel passes by in a boat going the other way, and he doesn't know she is so near, and she doesn't know he is so near, and that's as close as they ever get to each other for years.

Remember when Chaplin did the same thing in *Woman of Paris*? Sock, huh? But you can't blame a newcomer like Longfellow for lifting a gag.

There are a lot of other good spots in this *Evangeline* yarn—once you get used to all the phoney poetry. Take the finish where the two lovers, now old and gray, finally meet in the hospital and she's a nurse and he's dying, and just before he fades out Evangeline kisses her and dies happy. Of course, that's a rank steal from *Farewell to Arms*, only Longfellow was cute enough to switch it around and have the man die instead of the gal—but the idea is the same and it's good box office.

The start of the story in the Acadian village is mighty pretty and would photograph like a million—and we ought to get a good heavy out of the blacksmith. I was written for Bancroft or Wallace Beery.

* * *

I DON'T suppose the original would cost much. A guy like Longfellow, could sue it both ways and change Acadia to a town in Ireland.

I'm wiring New York to locate Longfellow and feel him out on what he will take for the yarn. We might even get him out here for a few weeks to work on the adaptation, but wouldn't be necessary.

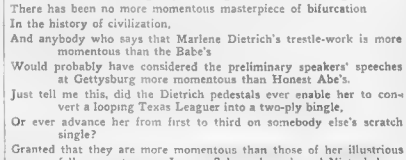
Yrs. J. P. McEVOY.

BABE---JUST BABE

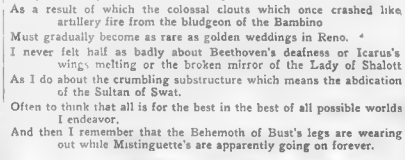
By OGDEN NASH

Illustrations by Soglow

I RISE to propose a toast that I hope everybody will drain to the dregs.
Gentlemen and ladies, I give you George Herman Ruth's legs.
There has been no more momentous masterpiece of bifurcation
In the history of civilization,
And anybody who says that Marlene Dietrich's trestle-work is more momentous than the Babe's
Would probably have considered the preliminary speakers' speeches at Gettysburg more momentous than Honest Abe's.
Just tell me this, did the Dietrich pedestals ever enable her to conceal a run in her stocking?
Or ever advance her from first to third on somebody else's scratch single?
Granted that they are more momentous than those of her illustrious fellow-countrymen, I mean Schopenhauer's and Nietzsche's.
Still they never supported her firm as a rock while she hammered the horse-hide into the center-field bleachers.
Furthermore, to clinch this silly argument as to whose legs by whose in momentousness are topped,
No right-thinking person will deny that the lady would be less hindered in her career than the gentleman in his if they actually swapped.



SO I think we can now go on from this point, having settled by various systems of measure, avoirdupois, Troy, Fahrenheit and metric,
The discussion betweeen the legatees of Ruth and Dietrich.
Well, you can't make an omelet without wear and tear on your eggs,
And I realize that you can't make a forty-year-old ball player without wear and tear on his legs;
Indeed, I never understood how even in their lusty youth
Those bantam drumsticks ever held up the torso that was Ruth,
But nevertheless when I think of what Time is doing to those gallant ankles,
It rankles.
I weep as I reflect that no massaging, no liniments, no ointments or salves
Can permanently stave off the break-up of those Homeric calves,
As a result of which the colossal clouts which once crashed like artillery fire from the bludgeon of the Bambino
Must gradually become as rare as golden weddings in Reno.
I never felt half as badly about Beethoven's deafness or Icarus's wings melting or the broken mirror of the Lady of Shalott
As I do about the crumbling substructure which means the abdication of the Sultan of Swat.
Often to think that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds I endeavor,
And then I remember that the Behemoth of Bust's legs are wearing out while Mistinguette's are apparently going on forever.



OH, golly, golly, I'd rather once more see the Babe that was the Babe tipping his cap sarcastically after striking out or modestly after having socked the old apple out of the stadium
Than own the world's supply of radium.
So come, on, everybody, American, English, Italian, French or German,
And drink up to the lower half of George Herman.
Let us hope that everybody's dire prognostications will be upset,
And that he will prove there is life in the old dogs yet.

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Dull? Yes. But Better Than Brown and Black Shirts

Says GELETT BURGESS

YOU know we men are vain creatures, really. Much vainer than women. But we have little chance nowadays to show off. There was a time, though, when we could flaunt our vanity in slashed doublets and other things. We wore plumed hats. Velvets. Yes, and even lace. Didn't Philip IV of Spain have a special church festival to thank God for his invention of the stiff collar?

Lord, how fashion has plucked our gay feathers, though, one by one, as the years went by! Disraeli was about the last of the dandies, and Macaulay did what he could to rival him in fancy waistcoats. But when pockets appeared in men's togs, goodnight to ornamental costume! Men began to go in for comfort and utility and fountain pens.

And so nowadays what have we left by which we can express our individual taste? A perishable necktie. A handkerchief dangling coquetishly from an upper pocket. Perhaps a pair of pepperishly just-will-be-gay socks. It's pathetic what vain men try to do with such meagre material. Why, I know snobs who are proud as a peacock of having fancy buttons with real buttonholes to their sleeves, instead of three, or (oh, shame!) only two. They might not be so proud if they knew that Frederick the Great first put those buttons on his tall grenadiers' coat sleeves so they couldn't wipe their noses on them.

* * *

COLOR is gone from our clothes. Yes, I know, we read sometimes about maroon evening suits, and mauve and green. But did you ever see one, brother?

No, not even changing styles are permitted to us poor men. Tailors rant and prophesy what the well-dressed man will wear, but it's always the same old tubular garments of dull, rough cloth. Eight years ago the smartest London tailor told me "No, sir, cuffs on men's trousers won't be worn any more, sir." And consequently (English woolens being horribly hard to wear out!) I am still sneaking through side streets in one of the few unturned-up trousers in the world, I'm sure.

An evening suit fifteen years old won't make you look like a dude exactly, but it will pass unnoticed at a class reunion among much later editions. And though you shriek with laughter at women's gowns in the present mode, you know well, "Look, Bill! why a chap could almost wear those suits today, only the coats have a few more buttons up the front!"

Which, I guess, that men have a wild yen for fancy dress balls. That dentists and insurance agents, spindle-shanked or knock-kneed, built like a giraffe or rhinoceros, gayly don the costumes of Romeo or Henry of Navarre and strut through a night of mayoralty. No wonder the Elks and Texas hog men at night clubs rejoice in comic paper hats! Or Knights of Bohunkus (in lodges where no women can peep in and laugh) bedeck themselves nappily in glorious regalia, stars and sashes.

* * *

FOR we men, you know, are beauty-starved in this dull, machine-made world. But at that we Americans are lucky we don't all have to wear black shirts or brown shirts and march through the streets holding up our hands like school-children, yelling *Viva!* and *Heil!*

Sincerity

ARE idealists sincere in their endeavors to attain their aims? Do they do anything except talk about them?

Now, I am not knocking the Idealists, but I am an extremist, and to me sincerity allows of no degrees of comparison. There must be absolute sincerity, as there is absolute pitch in music. I don't think the idealists have it, that is, not very many of them.

The idealist yearns to justify his life by some easy method. He says: When the Grim Reaper comes, if I can remember some deed, no matter how small, that I have done to help a fellow man, I can start gladly on the Long Trail, knowing my life has not been spent in vain.

Always the picturesque humility that craves but a small merit (though expecting a large guerdon), always the merest trifle of good works, but the expectancy of great reward—is that sincerity to an ideal?

It reminds me of the story of the farmer, who declared: "If I had a hundred cows, I'd give you six, Joe, and you, Michael, four, and you, Bob, about ten. And if I had a hundred horses, I'd give you each five. And if I had a thousand chickens, I'd give you all a hundred apiece. And—"

Joe interrupted: "What about pigs?"

The farmer looked at him with derision, not unmixed with alarm. "Huh," he said, "I've *got* pigs!"

There's much of your idealists. Giving what they don't want or don't possess: The caress on the weary brow, the imaginary cows and horses, the word of cheer, the tear of sympathy.

Carolyn Wells

Evening in Blue Ridge

THE bosom of the lake is deep
And pale at night;
Her handmaids bring her veils of sleep
That lose their light.
Life seems so intimately near—
Dark grasses creep;
The hundred hills will disappear
Like tired sheep.

Mary Stephens Hartley

VAGABONDIA

Pompeii, City of the Dead, Comes to Life

For BRUNO LESSING

POMPEII—Among the ruins of this wonderful spot at the foot of Mount Vesuvius is the tomb of a Roman magistrate named C. Munatius Faustus. On the wall, in marble relief, there is a picture of a ship entering a sheltered harbor—the ancient symbol of life's voyage drawing to a close. Of all the thousands of relics of men's handiwork that constitute the ruins of Pompeii there is none that more vividly and adequately sums up the city's story than this simple carving.

The City of the Dead! That has been the name most frequently given to it since it was re-discovered. It may be accurate, but it jars upon sensitive nerves. It is the description of any big cemetery. Pompeii is not a cemetery. When you first step into the place, true, you find it deserted. There is no sound save that of your own footfalls.

But as you walk through the streets and enter house after house and visit the theater and the temples, your imagination cannot help peopling Pompeii with men and women and children who lived and loved and toiled and rejoiced and suffered. There are even moments when you feel that they have all left on a holiday—and may be back tomorrow.

* * *

TO GRASP the full marvel of Pompeii it is necessary to keep two dates in mind, 79 and 1748. (Sound like numbers in a lottery.) In 79 A. D. an eruption of Mount Vesuvius buried Pompeii under a layer of ashes and molten lava as a cook buries a dumpling under a thick sauce. And it was not until 1748 A. D. that an attempt was made to dig through the sauce and peep at the pudding. So the world had the phenomenon of beholding how people lived 1669 years before without the meddling interference of all those centuries.

That meddling interference! The moment you become interested in the story of the past you stumble over interference that drive you to distraction. Well-meaning interferences and dishonest and selfish interferences.

Italy offers the finest example. Would you like to know what the Roman Coliseum looked like when it was built? Emperors and popes and princes robbed it of its very stones. Would you like to know what a Roman Forum looked like? Its most beautiful statues and columns and marble adornments were stolen.

But Pompeii was preserved intact. For seventeen centuries nobody interfered.

* * *

AS YOU wander through these deserted streets you have many opportunities to indulge in the emotions that possess you. It is the most emotional spot on this globe because you have the most realistic background for all emotions. You can feel sad that so many people suddenly and painfully lost their lives here because a flood of red-hot ashes and lava fell upon them. You can become interested in the paving of their streets and their plumbing and encouraged because it is all before your eyes. You can laugh your head off over their little views and their crimes which are very familiar—because you see the visible evidence of them.

You see the tables upon which the gamblers cast the dice. You see the shops in which meats and vegetables and fish were sold and even the signs above the door post, painted, you see the sign, in enduring mosaic, "Beware of the dog."

* * *

ALL those responses to Pompeii are natural, mechanical. Everything is so well-preserved and so clear to the eye that you cannot help feeling that you are in a real town. But then the imagination steps in and you see those streets and houses filled with people. Real people. Especially if you have been in the museum in Naples and there seen many plaster casts of the actual bodies that were found in these ruins.

This fancy is not a strain upon the mind. It is the most natural reaction. Bulwer Lytton's dramatic story, *The Last Days of Pompeii*, comes back to you. You feel the actual presence of Glaucus and Diomed and Clodius and Nydia, the blind girl.

The bowings of the streets are too real. People must still live in those houses. It would not even startle you to see a fountain begin to play. It only stopped playing a moment ago.

SHE comes to the door selling used steam yachts. She was the handsomest thing I ever saw but she didn't fool Catlum. "Lady," says I, "I envy you with your floatin' smile and big city ways. I see a sight an' power o' your kind up here an' ain't never had you done me no harm. Come in an' set if you got to. Guess I can find some elderberry wine. Made it myself." "Oh, Mr. Catlum!" she says. 'Heh! None o' that," says I. Well, we got goin' hot an' heavy with that bottle an' fore I knew it 'twas Meelin' time come round an' she had to go. 'Now as to the yachts, Callie," she says. Had the cutest way o' callin' me Callie. "What about a four-stacker?" "All right," I says. 'I reckon I'll take two. No more.' Heh! Bought 'em just to please her anyway, but all the time I was dead skeered my grandpop the mate-drinker'd show up. Just like grandpop to go off on one o' them yachts with her an' start raisin' Cain again.

CREAM GOOD FOR FACE AND BUDGET -:- PECAN PIE SOUTHERN FAVORITE

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Philip Verdyen, dramatic producer, pushing to break up the romance between his son Noel, and Mary, a budding Broadway star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study. Mary's departure to be in three weeks. Mary complains to her friend Madge. To thwart Philip Verdyen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. Her aunt suggests that Madge telephone Noel. While Mary waits for Noel, Lillian manages to find some time for a phone call to Jack Dickey, a young newspaperman. Madge announces her engagement to Noel. Mary's jealousy of the attentions of Floss and her complaint that the Dickey-bird was hanging out on air about her being a married man, leaves Madge on the verge of calling Lillian's cynical comment on the matter. Floss soothes Madge and successfully prepares to pass on the message to Dicky. His boss interrupts the discussion of Madge and Lillian of the message sent by the mysterious "Floss." The "bird" also strives to get nonchalantly told of the telephone call. Madge, mimicking Floss, suggests it would be fun to send the "Dicky-birds" feathers carefully ruffled. With Dickys ruffled Madge is still in the dark as to concerning the identity of the mysterious "Floss" and her friendship with Dicky.

CHAPTER 10

At the sound of the slamming door behind Lucas Lucas raised her eyebrows at the

"Now, this is the quietest before the house," she said with a knowing grin. "Is he really cut to the point of angry enough to boil both of us in oil—or is he making a date closer still?"

"He didn't explain at all. How was I to know?"

"Not how he treated you, as such a person," Lil answered, but I noticed that he never held around a and that the two stopped the problem an important one."

"You think there—I began tentively

"I think nothing," she said emphatically, and don't waste a good idea into that dome of yours. There's nothing for you to do but keep an open mind. Don't jump to conclusions that your husband is deceiving you because some female leaves a message for him and pretends not to know he's married."

"Pretends not to know he's married," I echoed incredulously.

"IS IT ALL A HOAX?

Yes, pretends. I said emphatically. You don't suppose Dicky-bird would be so stupid as to have that female leave a message for him when she was certain that no one would know who she was, do you? Just the opposite trick that would appeal to two or three birds down there, whose common sense is receding from their foreheads along with their hair."

"I don't believe it was a hoax," I said stubbornly.

Lillian gave a little impatient shrug.

"Have your pleasure," she said, "and you may be right. I correct in everything, but I give the all the benefit of the doubt until you find positive."

"Do you imagine I could tell, "that I shall devote a single second to finding out who this person is, or what part he plays with my husband?"

"Valiantly spoken and true," she added. "See that you stick to it. But that doesn't prevent me from taking a scout around to see whether the Dicky-bird has been fluttering outside the cage a bit, or whether he's simply an innocent bystander."

"No," as I stiffened indignantly, "you needn't come back on your heels prepared to balk at even a fire built under you, because I'm not thinking of forbidding this at all, thank you. I've been a friend of both of you too long to let yourself stubbornness and Dickey's devilish temper gum up the game for you."

"I think you can safely leave it to me, too, not to do a single thing not to make a single inquiry, which would embarrass either one of you, or let anyone know that I was at all interested in the situation. But I have my own ways of finding out things. A lot of grist comes to any mill, you know. And it won't be long till I know for sure what all the shootin's for."

"What you do find out," I said pettishly, "don't tel me anything about it please."

"Whew!" Lillian gave a gamin whistle between her teeth. "What an extended caudal appendage our pretty pussy has! But it isn't going to do you a bit of good to get high-hat with me. If I think the information is for the good of your soul, I certainly shall hand it over to you. If not, I keep it locked in by own bosom."

"But we don't need to scrap about that now. When I come in here, you said you were glad to see me, because you needed me. The Floss cutworm hadn't eaten up them, so she wasn't on your mind. Suppose you park some your remorseful brain cells and tell what you were going to before her calliope voice sounded in our ears."

For several seconds I struggled with my own pettishness and offended dignity, then, knowing that I could not willingly flout the dearest and truest of my friends, I forced my voice to cheerful acquiescence.

"It's about Margy," I said.

"Old Phil's raising the devil again," Lillian exclaimed. "I knew it as soon as I read the papers today."

(Continued tomorrow)

'Three-in-One' Preparation Is Almost Fluid, and Serves All Purposes

By Carol Ames

WHY IS IT SOME FORTUNATE women are able to keep their complexions youthfully fresh and clear down through the years? How do they avoid the ruthless, merciless etching of time and neglect the grief of sallowness, unsightly enlarged pores and oiliness, or dry-as-parchment faces and gaunt, tired necks?

Such patient skins are a rare gift. But of youth aren't a gift from the goddess and love of health and sane habits. Lovely skins are the result of simple care day by day, care of the most careful cleansing, pleasant creams, and never to forget [illegible] and water once a day. Linen patted a [illegible] with rich cream [illegible] the artful use of [illegible]

[illegible] happen as [illegible]

Dainty, Cool Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Women in nervous [illegible] are apt to formality, so avoid [illegible] and evening in charming [illegible] fashion [illegible] of soft chiffon [illegible] crepe satin and dainty [illegible] just a bow of the [illegible] [illegible] to wear. And the [illegible] frock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN SURE HATE UNADORNED TRUTH---PREFER LIE THEY CAN BELIEVE AT ALL TIMES

Bitter Frankness by Husbands Always Hateful to Wives; There's Safety in Lies

By Sheilah Graham

Breathes there a husband with intelligence so dead that when his wife demands 'Please tell me the truth," he does not realize she means "Please tell me a lie I can believe?" I am afraid there are several saps who will never understand that if there is one thing all women hate—especially wives—it is naked, unadorned truth.

Husbands who sin and tell give me a pain. They force their wives to take action. They force their wives to condone or condemn, and the average wife wishes to do neither.

Most wives, however much cause they have to believe their suspicions are founded on truth, would much rather be left in a "Perhaps he has, perhaps he hasn't" state, than know definitely of their husbands' infidelity. They would much rather—although very few of them will admit this—wear the blinkers of indecision than know the home wrecking truth.

One female chasing husband I know was recently in one of his periodical bouts of conscience. 'I must stop this lying to my wife," he babbled brokenly to some friend of his. He was a little intoxicated at the time. I will confess all to the noble woman I am deceiving." His friends laughed.

TRUTH TO WOMEN

At that precise moment the telephone bell rang. It was his wife.

"Who are you with and when are you coming home?" she demanded. "Don't lie to me. I want the truth."

His friends waited expectantly for the lie that had always soothed the savage breast of the woman at the other end of the wire. Instead he took her at her word and gave her the truth.

"I am with—" he gave her the names of his friends included in which was the name of the woman with whom his had been linked.

"Are you and that woman having an affair?" his wife asked.

"Yes," he replied. There was a slight pause before she wailed with the inconsistency for which women are noted

"Why did you have to tell me? I have suspected you for a long time but I have tried to make myself believe it wasn't true"

After many painful scenes she decided to forgive him. Their home life has been of the cat and dog variety ever since. If he had lied to her time would have been happier. And so—he realizes now—would he

No woman will admit a photograph resembles her unless it obliterates her bad points and exaggerates her good ones. A truthful portrait has as much chance of gaining her approval as her husband's secretary

SAFETY IN LIES

Never, reply truthfully to a woman's query, "Am I gaining weight?" An imbecile of a banker I knew said "Yes, you are," when this question was asked him by a woman in love with her figure. His reward for telling the truth was a considerable bank

Beware how you reply to the woman of 50 who looks 50 when she demands, coyly, "How do I look?" And take no heed of her "I want the truth now," as you hesitate, torn between chivalry and honesty. If you wish to continue her acquaintance you must reply, "Made a day over 30."

So hateful is truth to most women they won't even tell it to themselves. Take the question of clothes. A woman buys a hat or dress. It doesn't suit her. Truthful women friends tell her she looks terrible. She knows they are right but she convinces herself they are wrong. It usually takes the man of the moment's "Terrible" to make her realize she has been living in heresy.

And love. A lot of girls convince themselves they are in love with certain men. The truth is they are in love with the idea of being supported, but don't try telling them this!

Anthrax Has at Last Been Conquered

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Several hundred residents of a small mill village were recently warned against a threatened anthrax epidemic. I am glad to say that because of these precautions the epidemic was soon controlled. At present there is no fear of the spread of this unusual and dreadful disease. Fear of the epidemic was traced to the affliction of four men suffering from anthrax, workers in a local woolen mill.

Anthrax is a disease which affects cattle. But it can be transmitted to humans by the handling of skins, hair or diseased animals. At one time, it was a common disease among workers in the hide, hair, bristle, wool, horn and bone industries, as well as among butchers, veterinarians and farm laborers.

The disease is also known as "wool sorters' disease," "splenic fever" and "malignant pustule." It is caused by a germ called the "bacillus anthracis." There are two forms of the disease, an internal and an external form.

In the external form, or anthrax of the skin, the germ enters through an abrasion, scratch or wound, usually involving the forearm, hand, neck or face. The infection first appears as a minute swelling, but soon develops into a large carbuncle about the size of a 25-cent piece.

The internal form is caused by the inhalation of the germs of the disease. This is the more severe form and may be fatal

Fortunately, laws have been passed which help prevent the disease. For example, in certain industries where men are exposed to anthrax infection, they are protected from the disease by the compulsory use of rubber gloves and rubber aprons and by proper ventilation. The laws require the wearing of masks when the workers are exposed to dust laden with hair and wool

Formerly, one of the hazardous occupations was in the manufacture of shaving brushes. Likewise, the brushes proved to be a serious menace to the health of the public I am glad to say this is no longer the case. Federal and local authorities carefully inspect these industrial plants and insure thorough disinfection of the hair used in the manufacture of brushes.

All brushes are now stamped with the trade mark of the manufacturer, who must comply with certain requirements. Avoid all brushes that do not clearly show the seal of a reliable manufacturer If you are in doubt about the cleanliness of brush, sterilize it for four hours in a 10 per cent formaldehyde solution.

Another important advance in the control of anthrax, has been the development of a prophylactic remedy, a vaccine. It is given by hypodermic injection. It gives "immunity" or protection against the disease for a period of nine to 12 months.

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Red Lacquered Daisies Crown Smooth Coiffure

Daisies plunged in red lacquer lose their shyness, and make a tiara headdress that manages to be exotic at the same time it is young and charming. It is the kind of thing that would "make" a crisp checked gingham or seersucker evening gown. Frances Drake, of the motion pictures, wears it over a plaid organza frock and a red velveteen evening wrap. Her white faille bag with red wooden beads, and white moire gloves with satin palms, are nice finishing touches. It is one of fashion's new ideas.

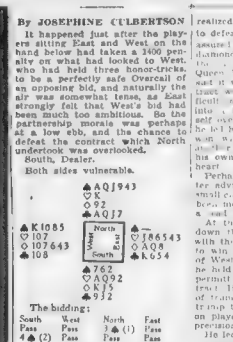
This Hand Resulted in a Costly Penalty

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It happened just after the players sitting East and West on the hand below had taken a 1400 penalty on what had looked to West, who had held three honor-tricks, to be a perfectly safe Overcall of an opposing bid, and naturally the air was somewhat tense, as East strongly felt that West's bid had been much too ambitious. So the partnership morals was perhaps at a low ebb, and the chance to defeat the contract which North undertook was overlooked.

South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	3♣ (1)	Pass
4♣ (2)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) The spade suit is too weak for this bid.

(2) Of course, an obvious Raise to game.

It will be observed that East has a rather difficult hand from which to choose a good lead. His choice was a low heart. North, seeing nine spade in sight, decided to play for a 2-2 break in the spade suit and hope that a spade in the South hand would prove an entry for a later finesse of the clubs. He therefore went up with the heart Ace, upon which, of course, his own King fell, led another round of hearts and discarded a low diamond.

This play, if the defense had realized it, gave them their chance to defeat the contract. Being now assured (much he would lose but one diamond, South led a spade from [illegible] Queen. West [illegible] and [illegible] and West [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] difficult [illegible] and North [illegible] into a [illegible] conference with [illegible] self over [illegible] and [illegible] he led [illegible] diamond. East won [illegible] Ace and returned another [illegible] North [illegible] his own hand with the gift of a heart.

Perhaps he would have been better advised to have discarded his small club and [illegible] would then have been [illegible] on the spot for a card

At this point the Declarer laid down the club Ace, and followed with the club Knave. East refused to win the trick, fearing that in view of West's play of the club 9 that he held the club Queen. This play permitted North to fulfill his contract, being it THIS WEEK ONLY TO

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other furs for coats. If not here an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY TO
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE ADVANCE NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

You will want a better car when vacation time comes. Buy it now when prices are lowest for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

GENUINE
Steam-Oil-Push-Up
PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
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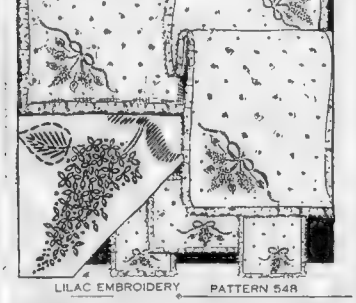
453 Washington St.
Corner Hall Place, Boston Store
IF YOU PREFER EUGENE or FREDERICS $4
With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

Decorate Linens With Lilacs



LILAC EMBROIDERY PATTERN 548

NO MATTER what the season, we all love spring and the lilacs that usher it in. Lovely in reality in all their varied colorings, they are equally charming captured in embroidery. Their dainty coloring ranging from white through pinkish lavender to deepest purple, lends itself especially to linens for the bedroom. Make in the popular lazy-daisy stitch in mated wool or silk, these lilacs bloom in no time on scarf, vanity set, pillow and apron. Especially lovely on such dainty materials as organdie, dotted swiss, or voile, they even lend themselves to striking effects on darker materials. The pattern contains three motifs 10 inches square—two for the scarf and one for the pillow—and three smaller motifs for the vanity set.

Pattern 548 comes to you with a transfer pattern for the motifs, detailed directions and yardages for making each article and a color chart.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

Pippin and Bill Make Forced Landing in the Wilderness

CHAPTER 55

When Pippin returned about 1 o'clock that Saturday night, David emerged from his study.

"Are you still working?"

"Yes. Make a sandwich, will you?"

"Can you wait till I change my dress"

With a little uplifting joy, Pippin went into her room, put the beautiful orchids in a bowl of water and got into one of the gay, cool, sleeveless Bill had brought. It was purple, lined with blue and embroidered in red shades of the two colors.

She went to the door of her father's study and saw with shock he was alone

She said with her voice flat: "What kind of a sandwich do you want? Would you like something to drink? Is Kevin gone?"

"Yes—We finished with the paper around eleven. Kevin left then. He has to go Los Gatos tomorrow morning—to the Carews, you know."

"Oh!" said Pippin. "Well—I'll forage around and see what delicacies I can find."

PIPPIN READY TO WEEP

Pippin made the sandwiches with great dispatch. She moved quickly to keep pace with the deep gnawing ache in her mind Spending Sunday with Jane Carew again! She was ready to weep because the light tender moment when his lips whispered against her ear had meant so much

Alone in her room, Pippin folded the kimono deftly. She knelt a while fingering the silks in the camphor wood chest. She was seeing Bill's face with the lips smiling but the brown eyes intent, questioning, a little sad. "You're not listening to me, Pippin—you're off in a dream somewhere—I wish you'd come back."

She closed the chest and thought darkly: "Well—that's that! And that's all of that!"

A LONG FLIGHT

Yet that week she was very sweet to Gregg and she did not fight against the attraction Bill had for her. Every evening she went with him in the plane. Once he let her handle the wheel alone. When her eyes, beautiful with excitement, looked into his, he shouted: "Like it? What did I tell you? You'll be good at it! You'll be great!"

Thursday they were returning from an unusually long flight. Below them the rhythmic shore line of Monterey swept down from the vast rock cliffs of the Highlands past the deep pine forest to flare open on the bluest of blue bays

"The most poetic spot in the world. Shall we stop off and have dinner" Be afraid flying home in the dark, Pippin"

"Not afraid! Let's stop!"

'Next week if you're game!'

They sailed north, then eastward till they were over the valley and the rough, hulking mountains in the background of Livermore. The peaks were purple

"Look out, Bill—all living color!"

He nodded. His face had a set, anxious look and he didn't take his eyes from the gauge.

"Engine's all right. Don't worry!"

But she saw that he flew lowest they were going about, and as the land below them had a wild desolate aspect although nothing thing had changed, it was gaunt, unfriendly.

"I'd forgotten there was [illegible] one of brown

She said [illegible] she thought "It's so [illegible] and not [illegible] stretched a bit

Now they were above a wide barren field, wedged between two dark, gloomy hills As they descended, the ground showed newly plowed.

Bill took up again, making a wider circle. He flew down again, then went high. Pippin watched his profile. It seemed to grow thin, pale, grim

"That looks like an old wagon road"

They came nearer. "Yes—an old road. I can make that!"

He came down slowly, gingerly, landing with a succession of jerks and bumps on the rough ground

"Were you very frightened, Pippin?"

"No. I think I was sure you could handle it."

A light went over his face, but he had a spent look: "There might not have been a road—Landing on that field wasn't pleasant to contemplate."

Pippin gave a sudden, delighted laugh: "Did we really have a narrow squeak? And I didn't know it!"

"There'll probably be thrills enough yet."

CAN'T FLY BACK

They climbed out of the plane into an utter, unmurmuring, echoless silence. The field stretched seeming miles to the right of the road.

Bill tinkered with the plane as the twilight paled rapidly to dusk

"I can repair the feed line. But too much oil is lost. We can't fly back tonight. I think we better leave it—find some farmhouse before it gets too dark" He looked down into her white face "Say something, Pippin—are you angry or what? It's really not my fault.

"I'm not angry at all. I'd like it, Bill. It's so all forgotten here. There's not a house in a thousand miles. I don't mind except for the fuss and all the explaining if we don't arrive till morning"

"I'll get you back before that. I saw some houses. I think I can find them. The field is newly plowed. Some one must live within a few miles. You don't want to stay here in the wilds I look?"

"You might never find me again.

He took her hand in his. They started down the road. He leaned down and said as though he were happy: "I'd find you, Pippin There's not a place on the earth or under it where you could hide and I not reach you. Don't you believe that?"

She answered, laughing: "It's rather grand getting lost"

"Isn't that a house or a barn off there? Hurry!"

It was a cabin—falling to [illegible] one whole wall out [illegible] of straw in the corner . . .

Bill took his flashlight, put his arm around Pippin and said encouragingly. "I really saw three from the air, Pippin. They're [illegible] here somewhere."

This is wild country [illegible] Strange inhabited. I have friends who have a ranch in [illegible] You can ride for days and never meet a soul

He [illegible] had a lovely week, one that made him say [illegible] tenderly "You're not afraid Pippin, are you? I always get off [illegible] always"

We've walked about [illegible] of ten, haven't we, Bill?"

About three. It's rough going You wouldn't want to [illegible] and let me go on alone?"

"And have a mountain lion eat me? Or a rattlesnake? She gave an impish laugh. "I'd like to dance with you [illegible] and that shell-shot road."

"You won't be angry if I tell you I've never been happier in my life, Pippin? I'm only worried for one thing that you may do something wrong there at the house and then you'll be afraid to fly again. You won't trust me any more"

"Yes I will! I love the touch of danger It will be more exciting than ever"

But as the road went on and on, and now on both sides of them the [illegible] closed in and all the world was one flat, unending shadow, Pippin leaned wearily against the bank

"Do you see lights anywhere Bill?"

"Not yet. But we will"

"It gets darker—more [illegible]—"

But they went on A twig snapped under her feet, then a little mound of pebbles scattered The sharp sound cut a path of terror to her already overcharged mind

Abruptly they came to a cliff The road ended.

Tomorrow: Lost In the Night.

TO GET Good Tea LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS TRADEMARK
INDIA TEA
● To get genuinely good tea of the kind that value-wise women of taste prefer, buy packages trademarked with the Map of India, shown above. This Map is your guarantee that you are getting the good Black tea of India.

A Thrilling Romance of Marriage and Money

"FIRST LOVE"
A Problem Few Married Couples Solve

THEIR wedding day was glamorous and thrilling. Their honeymoon is over. Two people settle down only to realize their ardor has cooled, their romance has ended.
Can They Ever Be Happy Again?
That's the eternal question discussed in Loree B. Elking's latest novel, "First Love," a moving story pulsating with the spirit of life itself—life and excitement and *love!*
Start reading this engrossing serial, next Sunday, in *The American Weekly.* You'll find it fascinating and thrilling to the quick!
Starts Next Sunday, April 15,
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SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TIGHTEN POWER CONTROL AS PROBE WINS

Albany, N. Y. April 12 [illegible] Following close [illegible] the [illegible] further revelations by the Federal Trade Commission of alleged [illegible] lobbying activities of [illegible] the New York Legislature the [illegible] today passed the [illegible] of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's [illegible] to give the State stricter control over utilities.

The bill will place all [illegible] electric transmission [illegible] under jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission. It is a major feature of the Governor's [illegible] gram but it is the first [illegible] approved by the Republican [illegible] bly.

Action on the bill came [illegible] House 10 minutes after Assemblyman D. Mallery Stephens [illegible] Republican whose [illegible] was brought into alleged [illegible] lobbying activities by the Federal Trade Commission denounced [illegible] ing of an exchange of letters between himself and an official of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. as "contemptible [illegible]."

He admitted receiving the letter from J. A. Reinhardt of [illegible] Associated Gas & Electric Co. in 1927, as made public by the Federal Trade Commission [illegible] mitted he wrote the letter in reply which the commission released.

He asserted that the bill [illegible] the utility [illegible] would have [illegible] and would have affected utility rates to consumers."

Dorchester Youth Is Held as Robber

Harry Silver, 2[illegible] [illegible] was arrested at his home [illegible] Dorchester today [illegible] P. Mauire of Fa[illegible] and Inspector John J. H[illegible] of headquarters charged with [illegible] robbery in A[illegible] Motors.

He is alleged to have [illegible] with two others [illegible] at 1800 Commonwealth [illegible] $50 was taken. [illegible] be arrested in the case.

Grade Spellers Face Big Test Tomorrow

Ten thousand eager school children who will participate in the spelling bees tomorrow in more than 270 schools have, according to messages from scores of educators created the greatest interest in spelling Boston and its vicinity has ever known.

Various unofficial spelling bees [illegible] in all 300,000 children have developed out of the inspiration afforded by the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee [illegible] by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

40 IN MAXIMUM

Tomorrow each one of the eight [illegible] grades in Boston and in the [illegible] schools within a 15-mile [illegible] of the city, will be represented by a team of 10 spellers. [illegible] the maximum spell [illegible] to arrive at any School [illegible] time will be 40 pupils. [illegible] spell down will be [illegible] in the schools where there is but a single grade of [illegible] to the National and Metropolitan Bees. The eligible [illegible] from five to eight, in-[illegible]

[illegible] the grade competitions the [illegible] will again be prepared [illegible] teachers without any re-[illegible] whatever. Teachers of the [illegible] grades will combine to [illegible] arrangements for the [illegible] spell down, including [illegible] upon which [illegible] of [illegible] will be utilized for [illegible] always interesting event.

PRINCIPALS HAVE BLANKS

[illegible] at the conclusion of [illegible] the name of the [illegible] the school champion [illegible] to the principal, who has the necessary blank and the [illegible] envelope for im-[illegible] to the Spelling Bee [illegible].

[illegible] bronze medals will be [illegible] for each of the [illegible] who will also be [illegible] recording [illegible]

[illegible] school champions are [illegible] the simple, but [illegible] routine of [illegible] competition. There [illegible] more elimination [illegible] public spe-[illegible] will be decided the [illegible] of Metropolitan Bee [illegible] grade [illegible]

This picture reveals the busy study going on throughout 270 schools in the Boston area in preparation for the School Championships Spelling Bees tomorrow, the second competitive step in the great Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Gathered about Arnold Lyon of the Prescott School, Somerville, are, left to right, John Jervis, Lucy Scalesse, Marie Molan and Frank Lawrence.

[illegible] championships to be held [illegible] Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT CONTEST APRIL 27

On April 27, the winners of the [illegible] Championships tomorrow will be grouped to compete for District Championships. The winners in the District Spelling Bee will be again gathered together on May 11 which will receive a handsome silver medal as district champion and all will compete for the honor of representing Metropolitan Boston as the champion of the entire Boston area. This champion will receive a solid gold medal, and will have all expenses paid for a delightful vacation in Washington, D. C. aside from competing for the title of National Grade School Spelling Champion at the national capital. An introduction to the President of the United States and participation in the distribution of a purse of $1750 will be factors of this journey.

Dictionaries awaiting Grade Spelling Champions must be called for at once at 294 Devonshire st., near Summer st. Bring your requisitions and claim these books today or tomorrow between the hours of 2.30 to 5 p. m. Saturday is the last day from 9 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

With thousands of children concentrating on the opportunities represented in tomorrow's school championship test the Spelling Bee Editor again responds to countless requests to provide a group of words worthy of study. Here they are:

superstition	tranquillity
squadron	handkerchief
monastery	impertinence
establishment	rational
complication	patient
adventurous	magnificent
comparison	disagreeable
caterpillar	dissolution
cannibal	enthusiasm
auditorium	ponderous
admonition	whispering
mountainous	courageous
patronize	millennium
supervision	guaranteed
righteousness	synonymous
overwhelmed	vacuum
multiplying	indulgence
somersault	burdensome

The spelling bee routine is simple youngsters, but many a word will be difficult. Listen attentively, think a moment, and then spell slowly and distinctly. Hope you're right every time!

Draper Plant Will Boost Pay of 2700

Hopedale, April 12—A general increase in wages of 2700 of its 2900 employes was announced by directors of the Draper Corporation manufacturers of textile mill machinery.

MORE CUTS DUE IN NEW YORK

New York April 12 (AP)—Mayor LaGuardia and his experts had whacked $12,429,541 off the city's $31,000,000 deficit today and have only just warmed to the job.

Armed with retrenchment authority since Tuesday, when the municipal economy bill was passed by the state Legislature, the mayor and the board of estimate have taken the pruning knife to 12 city departments.

The largest of the municipal administrative units yet untouched are the departments of sanitation law hospitals and welfare. These are due for quick action.

The last action of the mayor and the board of estimate had these results:

(1) Elimination of 1010 jobs.

(2) Scaled furloughs ranging from 30 to seven days.

(3) Salary reductions for departmental commissioners of from $13,390 to $10,000 annually.

Baker Partner's Tax Case Settled

Washington, April 12 (AP) Voluntary settlement of the government's tax case against Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the Wilson administration, was announced today by Attorney General Cummings.

Attorney-General Cummings recently referred the case of Sidlo to the United States District Attorney at Cleveland for presentation to the federal grand jury there.

Capture Wins Officer Vacation

Patrolman John J. Leonard of Division 4 had three extra days vacation to look forward to today in reward for his capture, in a South End club, of John Wight, ex-Quincy policeman who had been wanted for a Milton holdup. Wight committed suicide in his cell at Dedham jail as he was awaiting trial. Patrolmen Patrick H. McLaughlin and Edward J. Montague were also commended in general orders for capture of two bandits.

Greta Answers Call of Wild

Carmel, Cal., April 12 (INS)—Greta Garbo, Swedish film actress is enjoying an outing on the Monterey peninsula which is almost wholly free from social activities it was reported here today.

The actress and a woman companion were said to be occupying a private cottage near Highlands Inn, close to the Sidney Fish ranch 10 miles south of here. Long walks along the coastline with occasional forays into the forests occupied most of Miss Garbo's time it was said.

WOMAN SAFE IN GAS BLAST

Lighting a match to find a gas leak in her home in Broadway, Chelsea, Mrs. Celia Miller, was without injuries today only because the hole she found was turned toward a wall and the spurting flame at level with her face was deflected.

Mrs. Miller ran from her home screaming.

Firemen who were called extinguished the blaze with small loss.

Second Section
Sports, Fiction

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

First With the
Latest News

Winthrop and Revere Again Imperiled -:- Huge Seas Pound Shores

ROUGHAN'S POINT FEARS MORE FLOODS

Police guards were ordered to Roughan's Point, Beachpoint, as southeast storm rollers lashed over the seawall and flooded streets and cellars today. C. Denny is returning from inspection of his home, which will be menaced at high tide tonight.

SOUTHEASTER POUNDS WINTHROP SHORE DRIVE.

John C. Mckay views with apprehension the battering high tide, driven higher by a southeast storm, on Winthrop Shore Drive. Only a month ago the drive was ripped by a storm and cellars flooded. (Boston American photos.)

Mayor Asks Goodwin To Quit Fin. Com. For His Abuse

For calling Mayor Mansfield a "faker" and branding his pay cut policy as a "hot air gesture," Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission was today called upon to submit his resignation.

In a brief statement issued this afternoon the mayor declared that it was evident that because of Goodwin's remarks, he was no longer fit to be chairman of the Fin. Com.

"I now call upon him to resign from that office" the statement read.

At a result, Goodwin, who declared himself as not affected by the mayor's plan to reduce the pay of all city employees receiving more than $5000 to $4250, is now faced with a challenge from the man he blasted.

Part of the mayor's state ment read:

"Entertaining toward me the feeling which he (Goodwin) does, it is obvious that he cannot fairly and impartially perform his duties insofar as my administration is concerned.

"He seems in great anger and to be highly displeased because of my suggestion that high salaried officials on the municipal payroll voluntarily cut their own salaries to $5000 a year less the 15 per cent pay cut.

"He says my request is illegal and not binding. Why is a request is illegal h does not state.

"But Mr. Goodwin is not fooling anyone—and even himself—when he speaks of illegality. That is merely his way of telling officials to ignore my request . . . It is noticing to him if the city that pays him $5000 a year is in distress; if those who pay him lose their homes because of nonpayment of taxes; if business and industry become bankrupt; if men and women are unemployed all because Boston is living far beyond its means."

Goodwin, when reached by telephone, was not long in answering the mayor's blast, declaring:

"No one would lose their homes, is the mayor's tax-dodging friends of State st. will pay their share of the taxes and if the banks would reduce the interest rate on mortgages as they should. Ah the mayor's economy in cutting wages will not amount to more than 75 cents on the tax rate. But Mansfield is big-hearted. He has asked all officials to take the cut to $4250 except himself."

Although opposition was mounting today from the "high-salaried" officials to take the cut to $4250, two of the mayor's appointees announced that they would agree to the request.

Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, institutions' commissioner, receiving $7500 less the 15 per cent; and Walter Murray, a street commissioner, receiving $6000 minus the reduction, declared that they would subscribe to the plan.

In the face of opposition, however, the mayor found a champion in City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who today sent Mansfield a letter praising him for his stand.

Cruel, selfish men in the city county and school department payrolls who refuse to sanction reduction of their present large salaries will be placed on trial at the bar of public opinion, he wrote.

"Let those who would oppose Mayor Mansfield's plea for cooperation come with me to my district and see the suffering which is now being endured by those helpless people, who, having no voice in municipal affairs, are unable to combat these cruel, selfish ones."

Officer Is Hurt by Backing Auto

Patrolman Harold J. Martin, on Auto trap duty, on Alford street near Sullivan Square, Charlestown, today, was injured on both legs when a machine he had stopped for a violation, backed down on him and the left rear wheel went over his foot.

Martin was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital. After treatment he went home

MILFORD GIRL VANISHES ON BRIDAL EVE

Milford April 12 A distraught fiance today called on the Milford police to aid him in the search for the girl who was to have been his bride last Saturday, but who has been missing for the last six days.

She is comely, 21-year-old Ruth Brown the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick E Brown of Vista st Milford The man who was to have been her husband is A Phonse J. Roy of North Uxbridge

He and her family kept the disappearance of the bride-to-be a secret until this afternoon, when he admitted that all efforts to find her had been futile

The girl was last seen on Friday afternoon when she left her home to do some last-minute shopping in preparation for the wedding She was also to call for the marriage license at the city clerk's office that afternoon, but she never reached the town hall. She had applied for the license on April 4

Both Roy and the girl's parents professed to be utterly at a loss to account for he absence Roy had no rival for the girl's affections they said It is now believed that she may have fallen prey to some sudden illness or have been the victim of foul play

The missing girl was brown hair is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighed 128 pounds

Thrilling Escapades of the Insurance Broker Who Took Up Bank Robbery as a Side Line. Read About Him in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RAIN INCREASES FLOOD PERIL ON NORTH SHORE

The stiff northeast storm which swirled over Greater Boston during the night began on the heels of weeks of gale propensity, will continue back of the day and into the night. Unfavorable wind conditions

It said to be perfect for navigation heavy seas swept into the coast with an extremely high tide near the sea wall, threatening repetition of the flood that caused heavy damage two years ago.

The rain brought with it a new flood threat from rising rivers inland, with the Nashua river at Fitchburg already on a rampage Fears were expressed in the western part of the state as the Connecticut river began to rise under the impulse of turbulent tributaries, while melting snows in New Hampshire and Vermont brought fears that other streams would overflow their banks

Overflowing of the Nashua river in Fitchburg caused the suspension of school sessions

The Ashuelot and Prince rivers and Beaver brook at Keene N H overflowed their banks and inundated lowlands today as rain continued to rise under the steady raining since midnight

A 2 2-inch rainfall today over the Wachusett basin of the Metropolitan water system increased the flow over the spillway to nine inches

The Connecticut river at Hartford Ct., was rising today at the rate of two-tenths of a foot an hour as a result of a heavy rainfall.

Bowles Owes Life to Poor Police Aim

Police testimony about their own poor marksmanship gave sporting tors a big laugh today at the trial of Marshall Bowles and James Dreher for armed robbery. Before Judge Dixon and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

Bowles escaped from a police trap unde. a rain of bullets according to Lieut. F O'Neil of the Boston police

"When he was finally arrested, I congratulated him on his courage," said O'Neill.

"Bowles replied, 'What the h——l, it was a chance against a long stretch. You guys ought to get some pistol practice'"

Eleven shots had been fired according to O'Neill, five by himself six by Special Officer Robert E Bowes

The two officers had gone to a garage at Mystic ave, and Harvard st., Medford, where, according to O'Neill, 100 cases of cigarettes and tobacco had been found and identified as part of the cargo of a truck hijacked in Chatham town Bowles and Dreher are charged with this robbery. Bowles also up to the garage and fired at the police guns the witness said

Store Sales Show Large Increase

Early Easter shopping and general confidence last month as contrasted with the bank holiday season last March are given as factors that made department stores sales for March, 1934, 43 per cent better than the same sales period last year. The figures were compiled by the federal reserve board.

C. OF C. GROUP AIMS CITY AIR MAIL SURVEY

A drive to organize public opinion behind a demand for a speedy investigation of adequate air mail service to be undertaken by the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce it was announced today by W Clarke Atwater, the committee chairman

All prospective and actual users of the air mail in New England are to be questioned in connection with the preparation of a survey expected to expedite government action, he added

Although Washington is now attempting to put the air mail in private hands once more Atwater said the conditions under which firms may bid for the mail contracts are so discouraging they these hold little promise for the public

Atwater objected particularly to the provision that limits the contracts to a three-months period Airplanes and operating facilities are too expensive, he said to permit a reliable firm to finance itself over such a short time There are also other restrictions that discourage responsible bidding for the contracts he added

The Chamber of Commerce survey is expected to crystalize a clear-cut demand for an adequate air mail service on a more permanent basis, he said, and it will be transmitted to Washington as soon as it is completed

Auto Injuries Fatal

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12—James C Moore, 55, of Rochester, is dead here, of lacerations of the brain received when his auto crashed into a tree.

Shiploads of Alcohol Sold by U. S. Here Without Records

By JAMES J. SMITH

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American)

Wholesale drug concerns which purchased huge quantities of seized liquors from the United States marshal's office will figure in the Department of Justice investigation ordered by U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford as the result of disclosures by the Boston Evening American of graft and corruption in the Federal Building.

On the drawings these concerns will be compared with amounts they said sold by the marshal's office. Methods of turning over hundreds of thousands of gallons of booze to the concerns for measurement will be subject to study

MEASURED OWN SUPPLY

Already it is known that favored drug concerns were able to draw from the Marshal's office entire shiploads of alcohol without a tally of any kind

It was the custom when federal officers dealt with these concerns to allow them to measure the quantities on their own premises and there is evidence that the count did not always favor the government

So much did the government suffer in the count, it is said, that certain federal officers jumped in to "catch the rebound" and all the money that passed hands during the sales did not find its way into the court treasury

"There' one deal in particular that involves the sale of $75,000 worth of alcohol seized from a British ship and sold after confiscation to a Boston drug concern

Court examiners looking into the records of the office will be informed, when they arrive here next week, that this sale deserves special scrutiny. There appears to be a difference of $40,000 in the value of the alcohol and the amount turned in to the government for its sale, it was learned today.

BARGAIN SALES PROBED

This is not the only drug concern deal which will come under investigation. There are other firms outside the city limits, which got in on the bargain sales of seized liquors, and the details of all these transactions will be studied by court examiners and Department of Justice agents.

Also a subject of their perusal will be the bank accounts and real estate holdings of certain federal officers, some of whom are still in government service. The holdings of some are not considered commensurate with their salaries and they may be called upon to explain their sources of revenue over the past 10 years.

It was revealed today that Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard wrote to Washington authorities three weeks ago concerning the shortage of 35M sacks of liquor from a seizure of 3800 aboard the rum ship "Amaritta" off New Bedford two years ago.

The entire cargo—one of the largest ever taken off New England shores—was valued at more than $130,000, and was confiscated by order of the Federal court recently after a long fight by the owners to recover on the ground of illegal seizure.

NEW GROUP LINKED

Some of the persons concerned in the "Amacita case formed the group which played parts in certain deals transacted in the corridors of the Federal Building during the latter years of prohibition.

The entire group which operated on the bankrolls of affluent bootleggers during the years of prohibition will be called soon by Department of Justice agents to explain parts they took in the deals which the remaining records of the marshal's office will disclose.

Further details of irregularities in the Federal building will be published in tommorrow's Boston Evening American.

Death Is Passenger in Bus -:- Hit by Skidding Oil Truck

An unidentified man was killed and two passengers were hurt when this Needham bus was struck and battered in by a skidding oil truck on a curve in Dedham today. The victim was crushed to death. Edward J. Crowley, of F st., South Boston, driver of the truck, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter. He blamed the crash on the slippery condition

Symphony 'Mixups' Baffle All, But Charity Wins

Music lovers who attended the concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra are today still pleasantly bewildered by Conductor Serge Koussevitzky's "mystery mixup program."

Not until the concert was concluded did the audience get a program. The orchestra and leader appeared in costume, Dr. Koussevitzky, who acted as master of ceremonies, threatened to play a solo on the double-bass.

It was all for the benefit of the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign, and the proceeds amounted to $17,500.

The concert was announced by a stereopticon which told that "Papa Haydn and his orchestra will now entertain." The curtain parted and the audience beheld Dr. Koussevitzky and his musical group garbed in 18th century dress Candles replaced electric lights on the music stands. After rendition of Haydn's "Farewell" symphony and Gruenberg's "Daniel Jazz," Dr Koussevitzky turned to the audience and introduced the soloist, Susan Godoy.

Then followed more music and another announcement by the conductor:

"I think the orchestra is so wonderful a conductor is not needed, so I'll play the double-bass."

After much tuning up, the conductor faced the audience:

"I can't play," he smiled. "But maybe I will next season."

Dr. Koussevitzky has not played a solo publicly on the double-bass for many years.

Following the concert, printed programs of the evening's offerings were distributed to the audience

Commission Bared as Real "Bosses" in Bristol

Amazing disclosures of power wielded by the county commissioners of the state were bared through testimony of sheriffs on county budgets at a hearing today before the legislative committee on counties

The sheriffs appeared before the committee for the first time in history, at the demand of Rep. C F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, house chairman of the committee

The sheriff's budget is a part of the county appropriation bill which must be approved each year by the committee on counties and the legislature.

Patrick H. Dupuis, sheriff of Bristol county, admitted that he knows nothing about his budget, not having been consulted by the Bristol county commissioners. He asserted that he is nothing but a "figurehead," despite the fact that his office is an elective one and that he is the head of the county penal institutions.

All appointments by him, the Bristol sheriff said, have to be approved by the county commissioners. Many of his selections, he disclosed, have been "turned down"

The county commissioners, he told the committee, arrange for all purchases for penal institutions under his supervision and he said he had no ideas as to whether the $735,000 item for his department in the budget is too large or inadequate.

"That's astounding," asserted Representative Pratt.

"Assert yourself," declared Representative Edward J. Kelly of Worcester, "You were given these powers by the voters."

"You don't know how much I have asserted myself," the sheriff replied.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

THE THIN MAN--by Dashiell Hammett -:-

Morelli Tells of Slain Girl's Early Life

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Uh-huh, this afternoon." He felt his face gingerly with one hand. "That's where the new ones come from. They had me resisting some more arrest just for good measure before they turned me loose."

Nora said indignantly: "That's horrible. You mean they really—"

I patted her hand.

Morelli said: "You got to expect it." His swollen lower lip moved in what was meant for a scornful smile. "It's all right as long as it takes two or three of 'em to do it."

Nora turned to me. "Did you do things like that?"

"Who? Me?"

Studsy came over to us carrying a chair. "They lifted his face, huh?" he said, nodding at Morelli. We made room for him and he sat down. He grinned complacently at Nora's drink and at Nora. "I guess you don't get no better than that in your fancy Park Avenue joints—and you pay four bits a slug for it here."

Nora's smile was weak, but it was a smile. She put her foot on mine under the table.

I asked Morelli: "Did you know Julia Wolf in Cleveland?"

He looked sidewise at Studsy, who was leaning back in his chair, gazing around the room, watching his profits mount.

"When she was Rhoda Stewart," I added.

He looked at Dorothy.

I said: "You don't have to be cagey. She's Clyde Wynant's daughter."

Studsy stopped gazing around the room and beamed on Dorothy. "So you are? And how is your pappy?"

"But I haven't seen him since I was a little girl," she said.

Morelli wet the end of a cigarette and put it between his swollen lips. "I come from Cleveland," He struck a match. His eyes were dull—he was trying to keep them dull. "She wasn't Rhoda Stewart except once—Nancy Kane." He looked at Dorothy again. "Your father knows it."

"Do you know my father?"

"We had some words once."

"What about?" I asked.

"Her." The match in his hand had burned down to his fingers. He dropped it, struck another, and lit his cigarette. He raised his eyebrows at me, wrinkling his forehead. "Is this O. K.?"

"Sure. There's nobody here you can't talk in front of."

"O. K. He was jealous as hell. I wanted to take a poke at him, but she wouldn't let me. That was all right: he was her bank-roll."

"How long ago was this?"

"Six months, eight months."

"Have you seen him since she got knocked off?"

He shook his head. "I never seen him but a couple of times, and this time I'm telling you about is the last."

"Was she gypping him?"

"She don't say she is. I figure she is."

"Why?"

"She's a wise head — plenty smart. She was getting dough somewheres. Once I wanted five grand." He snapped his fingers. "Cash."

I decided against asking if he had paid her back. "Maybe he gave it to her."

"Sure—maybe."

"Did you tell any of this to the police?" I asked.

He laughed once, contemptuously. "They thought they could smack it out of me. Ask 'em what they think now. You're a right guy, I don't—" He broke off, took the cigarette from between his lips. "The earsquelsa kid," he said and put out a hand to touch the ear of a man who, sitting at one of the tables we had been squeezed in between, had been leaning further and further back towards us.

The man jumped and turned a startled pale pinched face around over his shoulder at Morelli.

Morelli said: "Pull in that lug—it's getting in our drinks."

The man stammered, "I d-didn't mean nothing, Shep," and rammed his belly into his table trying to get as far as possible from us, which still did not take him out of ear-shot.

Morelli said, "You won't ever mean nothing, but that don't keep you from trying," and returned his attention to me. "I'm willing to go all the way with you — the kid's dead, it's not going to hurt her any — but Mulrooney ain't got a wrecking crew that can get it out of me."

"Swell," I said. "Tell me about her, where you first ran into her, what she did before she tied up with Wynant, where he found her."

"I ought to have a drink." He twisted himself around in his chair and called: "Hey, garsong—you with the boy on your back!"

The somewhat hunchbacked waiter Studsy had called Pete pushed through people to our table and grinned affectionately down at Morelli. "What'll it be?" He sucked a tooth noisily.

We gave our orders and the waiter went away.

Morelli said: "Me and Nancy lived in the same block. Old man Kane had a candy store on the corner. She used to pinch cigarettes for me." He laughed. "Her old man kicked hell out of me once for showing her how to get nickels out of the telephone with a piece of wire. You know, the old style ones. We couldn't've been more than in the third grade." He laughed again, low in his throat. "I wanted to glaum some fixtures from a row of houses they were building around the corner and plant 'em in his cellar and tell Schultz, the cop on the beat, to pay him back, but she wouldn't let me.'

Nora said: "You must've been a little darling."

"I was that," he said fondly. "Listen. Once when I was no more'n five or—"

A feminine voice said: "I thought that was you."

I looked up and saw it was red-haired Miriam speaking to me. I said: "Hello."

She put her hands on her hips and stared somberly at me. "So he knew too much for you."

"Maybe, but he took it on the lam down the fire-escape with his shoes in his hand before he told us any of it."

"Blah!"

"All right. What do you think he knew that was too much for us?"

"Where Wynant is," she said.

"So? Where is he?"

"I don't know. Art knew."

"I wish he'd told us. We—"

"You know and the police know. Who do you think you're kidding?"

"I'm not kidding. I don't know where Wynant is."

"You're working for him and the police are working with you. Don't kid me. Art thought knowing was going to get him a lot of money, poor sap. He didn't know what it was going to get him."

"Did he tell you he knew?" I asked.

"I'm not as dumb as you think. He told me he knew something that was going to get him big dough and I've seen how it worked out. I guess I can put two and two together."

"Sometimes the answer's four," I said, "and sometimes it's twenty-two. I'm not working for Wynant. Do you want to help—"

"No. He was a rat and he held out on the people he was ratting for. He asked for what he got, only don't expect me to forget that I left him with you and Guild, and the next time anybody saw him he was dead."

"I don't want you to forget anything. I'd like you to remember whether—"

"I've got to leave for a minute," she said and walked away. Her carriage was remarkably graceful.

"I don't know as I'd want to be mixed up with that dame," Studsy said thoughtfully. "She's mean medicine."

Morelli winked at me.

Dorothy touched my arm. "I don't understand, Nick."

I told her that was all right. I addressed Morelli: "You were telling us about Julia Wolf."

"Uh-huh. Well, old man Kane booted her out when she was fifteen or sixteen and got in some kind of a jam with a high-school teacher and she took up with a guy called Face Peppler, a smart kid if he didn't talk too much. I remember once me and Face were—" He broke off and cleared his throat. "Anyways, Face and her stuck together—what the hell—it must be five, six years, throwing out the time he was in the army and she was with some guy that I can't remember his name—a cousin of Dick O'Brien's a skinny dark-headed guy that liked his liquor. But she went back to Face when he came out of the army, and they stuck together till they got nailed trying to shake down some bird from Toronto. Face took it and got her off with six months—they give him the business. Last I heard he was still in. I saw her when she came out—she touched me for a couple of hundred to blow town. I hear from her once, when she sends it back to me and tells me Julia Wolf's her name now and she likes the big city fine, but I know Face is hearing from her right along. So when I move here in '28, I look her up. She's—"

Miriam came back and stood with her hands on her hips as before. "I've been thinking over what you said. You must think I'm pretty dumb."

"No," I said, not very truthfully.

"It's a cinch I'm not dumb enough to fall for that song and dance you tried to give me. I can see things when they're right in front of me."

"All right."

"It's not alright. You killed Art and—"

"Not so loud, girlie." Studsy rose and took her arm. His voice was soothing. "Come along. I want to talk to you." He led her towards the bar.

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

IN 1927 JOE E. BROWN MADE A FLIGHT OF 50 FEET IN A GLIDER AT MONTREAL. HE WAS STRAPPED TO A HUGE BOX KITE AND TOWED BY TWO OLD HORSES UNTIL HE GOT UP IN THE AIR, WHERE HE CUT THE ROPE, THEN CRASHED— BREAKING A FINGER!
BILLY GILBERT WAS BORN IN A DRESSING ROOM OF THE HOPKINS OPERA HOUSE, LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY.
SO CHICO CAME TO CALL FORNIA!
GRACE LOMBARD WENT TO A SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART IN LOS ANGELES AND LATER GOT A FILM CONTRACT. THEN CAME A TERRIBLE AUTO ACCIDENT, AND ONLY THE MARVELS OF PLASTIC SURGERY SAVED HER FROM BEING PERMANENTLY DISFIGURED. FACED WITH THE NECESSITY OF EARNING MONEY TO PAY DOCTORS' BILLS, SHE ACCEPTED A JOB AS A SENNETT BATHING BEAUTY. NOW, IN "TWENTIETH CENTURY," SHE REACHES THE HEIGHTS AS A DRAMATIC ACTRESS.

Advertisement

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Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

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Wherever it occurs on the body—however tender or sensitive the parts—quickly and usually relieved by

Resinol

Bert Lahr on Vallee Hour Tonight

By N. F. T.

So this time it's Bert Lahr and Lou Holtz. Some sort of an unique combination for contrast has struck the Lochinvar of the loudspeakers we know as Rudy Vallee. Anything that up and strikes said Romeo of radioland is accordingly important among most air minded people. Even something that nearly strikes him will promptly attract considerable attention. Ask gentlemen of the Florida grapefruit growing fraternity.

Bert Lahr

They well recall increased business they enjoyed following the incident wherein Rudy and one of those overgrown sour oranges furnished lively front page material for newspapers all over America. Such occurrences and plentiful subsequent publicity didn't injure him a particle.

Coming back to the detected contrast complex, it is something I have found quite apparent during the last few Thursday night (WEEI) hours during which we hear the fair haired "mike" favorite. Last week particularly, I noted the development when two prominent comedians were featured. They were different types to a marked degree. Joe Cook, fast talking and always sure of himself, was one. Tom Howard, hesitant, stammering and thoroughly uncertain about everything, was the other. Both scored with a bang out our way.

* * *

SMART SHOWMAN.

To go on for the benefit of those who are following, Mr. Vallee again visits coast to coast territory tonight (WEEI) as usual on the stroke of 8 o'clock. Listen for an added example of his unique changing the pace idea. Bert here seems as good a place as any to register a brief comment. It should prove highly a successful, since good mixing has always been a splendid social and professional means to almost any end. Thus it happens Rudy presents Bert Lahr, the lisping funny fellow who wins his right to front-rank rating by consistently original treatment of indirect humor.

Lou Holtz

As a companionate contrast we find Lou Holtz in there as well. Lou is a breezy mannered, wisecracking wit if ever one pertained so called. There's the contrast. Incidentally, bear in mind, it's the brand of showmanship Rudy Vallee up there in front himself, while interest in ever so many radio headliners of the day back seems rapidly on the wane.

* * *

SMOKE GETS IN THE EYES

That nation-wide address by Commander Edward Hayes of the American Legion is not to be relayed toward Boston tonight at 7 o'clock. Aiming to advise the scores of ex-service men and families making inquiry of this column about the same yesterday and this morning, it is hereby suggested that they tune to the powerful WEAF wave out of New York, wafted on a 660 kilocycle frequency. Also WTAG of Worcester (580 kilocycles), brings the feature along.

Commander Hayes has just completed an extensive tour of the United States for the purpose of learning the pulse of public opinion with regard to the question "National Defense or Supreme Court?" and that is the title of his talk tonight. Boston veterans desiring to hear the Legion head man are awaiting word as to where Eastern dials should be set, as that in writing no assignment has been made by Hub broadcasters to air the timely discourse.

They should do so is what an army of Hub former fighting men think. Hosts of non-military men will wholeheartedly subscribe to that rational thought. However, harmonious thinking is often quite beside and sometimes entirely left behind the point as important things do or don't happen. Naturally, the next best thing becomes an only alternative. In this truly regrettable local instance, WEAF in New York and WTAG of Worcester rise to render the public service. Except for being termed the circumstances are funny. Post commanders throughout the country have summoned Legionnaires to special meetings where they may hear an explanation of the emphatic organization stand, which is to be declared in opposition to American affiliation with the World Court as a substitution for the League of Nations. Commander Hayes speaks from the palatial new NBC studios in Chicago.

An impressive dramatized version of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial contest, now being conducted throughout the United States by Hearst newspapers is the striking "Voice of America" feature for tonight (WNAC at 8:30). Details of the great competition and announcement of the awards will be made. This evening readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are to hear the re-enactment by radio of the historic conference between Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston, John Adams and Roger Sherman, held over the Declaration of Independence drafting.

10 Best Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WHDH—Vocal mixed quartet offerings.

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty bits by the "Tabber" with Vic Whitman.

7:00 P. M.—WEAF of New York—(660 kilocycles) (WTAG of Worcester, 580 kilocycles), Special address, "National Defense or the League Court," by National Commander Edward Hayes of the American Legion.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—Tuneful "Romantic Melodies" period, featuring sentimental songs.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents Bert Lahr, Lou Holtz and Alice Faye.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Contest award details of Mt. Rushmore National Memorial competition, under Boston American and Sunday Advertiser auspices. This is during the "Voice of America" period.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Another gala Paul Whiteman hour, including satire by Deems Taylor, songs and sketch interpretation by Al Jolson.

10:45 P. M.—WBZ—More of the "Three Blue Notes" vocal harmony.

11:15 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by the Morey Pearl Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Anniversary observance program broadcast from the big WLS studios of Chicago.

REBORN NATION IS BERLE PLEA

If the people of the nation wish to have a return to prosperity through material things, they must first appreciate things spiritual and wholesome

This is the opinion today expressed by Prof. A. A. Berle, Jr., of Columbia University, member of the brain trust staffs of both President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia, of New York

Prof. Berle spoke before the Harvard Club of Boston. He said that any program for permanent economic adjustment in this country is essentially based on a consideration of the welfare of all classes

The professor cited the need for a spiritual rebirth. He urged a rebirth that will recapture the grace and quality of things aesthetic and intellectual, to be joined with the practical side of life

Judith Williams to Wed Instructor

New York, April 12—The engagement of Miss Judith Mitchell Williams, daughter of Howard Sebastian Williams of this city and the late Mrs. Williams, to John I Yellot, Jr., a faculty member at the University of Rochester, has been announced. They will be married May 12.

Yellot, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John I. Yellot of Selair, Md., and a nephew of the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Episcopal Bishop of Maryland.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America

The Junior Birdmen of America, a new nation-wide organization sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, through all the Hearst newspapers, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, is now ready to enroll membership.

Grade A members will include boys and girls 16 to 21 years of age, inclusive.

Grade B members will include boys and girls 10 to 15, inclusive.

This new nation-wide youth movement will be conducted through the medium of a daily newspaper column to be published in all Hearst newspapers beginning next Sunday, April 15, appearing every weekday and Sunday.

You can become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America now by clipping the attached coupon and forwarding it to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of this newspaper, giving your full name, age and address, and enclosing a dime (10 cents) in cash for your Junior Birdmen wing-pen and membership card.

Be sure you state your age so that you can be placed in the proper age group, and, of course, don't forget your 10 cents in one coin.

George Hearst, National Commander of the Junior Birdmen of America, and Lawrence Shaw, National Director and Chief of Staff—will explain these activities fully in the Junior Birdmen columns beginning on Sunday, April 15, in the Sunday Advertiser.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address ..... (Number) (Street)

..... (City or Town) (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the conpon.)

Thursday, April 12

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Spotlighting education.
WBZ—Books and Authors.
WEEI—Xylophone recital.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Bob Standish, songs
WBZ—"Woman's Part in Defense."
WEEI—Organists' choral group.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

6:45 P. M.

WNAC—Happy minstrel.
WBZ—Music Magic.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy" sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Armand Girard, songs.
WHDH—Deep Blues

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Bittel's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—"All American Boy."
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Winnie the Pooh.
WHDH—Mixed Quartet.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Adventurer's Club.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sam Cartin' Radio Chat.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WBZ—Himber's Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Music.
WLEY—Recordings

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—School orchestra competition

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WEEI—(6 40) Musical turns

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Silken Prose, songs
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WEEI—Musical Memories.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Sports

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Buccaneers
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Male Quartet.
WLEY—Song program

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Italian Echoes.
WNAC—True Sea Stories.
WBZ—Romantic Melodies
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Interests

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Guilty or Not Guilty."
WNAC—"Raffles."
WBZ—American Legion talk.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music
WLEY—Junior Monkley, songs

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Song recital
WBZ—Tessie the Typist

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of America
WBZ—Hunting Show tour.

Short Wave

Hours P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00 to 5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30 to 6:00	DRO—Rome	25.40
2:00 to 2:15	HJU—Vatican City	50.21
2:00 to 6:00	OXY—Copenhagen	49.26
2:00 to 6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
2:00 to 5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
3:00 to 5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30 to 7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00 to 8:00	GSA—London	49.59

Tune slowly and carefully to obtain the best European reception.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.

8:30 A. M.—WHDH—Original "Down Memory Lane" doings with Betty Gould.

9:45 A.M.—WEEI—Tunes by the "Sylvan Trio" instrumental group.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Merrymaking with Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts" hillbilly impressions.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Helpful household hints and latest cooking recipes by Martha Lee, popular Boston Evening American culinary counsel.

11:30 A.M.—WEEI—Recital by Jules Lande, troubador of the violin.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Warsaw's Varieties.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Le Paradis Band

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Menorah Institute.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—"America Must Choose."

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Dorbatsch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Johnny Jones' music.
WBZ—WLS anniversary
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Sosnick's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Stern's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Barnet's Orchestra.
WBZ—Owen Bestor Orchestra.
WEEI—Lunceford's Orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BURR—In Waltham, April 10, Charles H. Burr, husband of Nancy E. (Harrison) Burr. Funeral from residence, 162 Stanley road, Waltham, on Friday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Friends may call at the residence at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BURR—In Quincy, April 11, Mary E. (Lyons), widow of Charles H. Burr of Waltham. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lyons road, Quincy, on Friday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

CAVANAUGH—In Dorchester, April 10, Gerard V. McCarthy, beloved husband of Margaret (Cavanaugh) McCarthy, and father of Gerard V. McCarthy, Jr., and Mrs. Patricia McGuigan. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Ashton park, Dorchester, on Friday, April 13, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mark's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNN—In Dorchester, April 10, Catherine A. (Sullivan), beloved wife of Thomas F. Dunn. Funeral from the residence, 15 Ida street, Dorchester, on Friday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gregory's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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LEGAL

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that my wife, Elsie Roy, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by her after this date. LOUIS J. ROY, 47 William St., Cambridge, Mass.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

Proposals for Furnishing and Delivering Fire Extinguishers for the Traffic Tunnel.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, Massachusetts, invites proposals for furnishing and delivering fire extinguishers for the Traffic Tunnel. Specifications may be obtained on or after Monday, April 9, 1934, at the office of the Department. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, April 23, 1934. A properly certified check in the sum of Two Hundred ($200) Dollars payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the City of Boston Transit Department

EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.
apr9

Other Classified Ads on Page 24

BRAVES PENNANT BOUND IF LEE MAKES GRADE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1934

Sports Parade

Bob Quinn Buries Old Feud and Gives Braves First Aid ↕ *Odd Twist in Baseball History as McManus Comes Back to Boston*

By AUSTEN LAKE

It is a quaint prank of fortune that the first and only deal made by the Braves this year should be between those old antagonists, almost, I should say, "fendists," Judge Emil Fuchs and Bob Quinn, by which last year's Red Sox manager, Marty McManus comes back to Boston. For, when Bob was headmaster at Fenway Park, his naturally sympathetic nature was overlaid with a tinder, brittle temper which was like to start bonfires, and he some times read mistaken meanings into the judge's motives and would go to yanking things up by the roots.

Only now, since shinneying over to the National League side of the fence as general manager at Brooklyn, he has been the first to give his old rival a legup in a moment of distress, by selling Marty for a reasonable price. Of course, to do this, Bob consulted with his own manager at Brooklyn, Casey Stengel, who has owned the judge something of a rain-check for many years, and Casey too, contributed his blessing with just the wee-est little string attached.

The string was this. When Casey called Fuchs on long distance to say that McManus would be shipped, postpaid, to Boston today, he said:

There is only one thing judge. I hope, if you can, you will not use McManus against Brooklyn this year. Because I am now down here, and we are making a deal without getting any players in return. So, if Marty should do us some damage, I might get my hide well blistered."

A Decimal Promise—Bill to Casey

Fuchs relayed the message on to McKechnie, who, in his solemn, Scotch way, assured that, indeed, he would try to live up to the bargain except in cases where he needed McManus against Brooklyn. In that case I will have to play him," said Bill, and Ca

sey agreed, "O yes, in cases like that." Only, it is patent that Bill will need Marty right at the start, including the opening series of three games at Brooklyn and the opening three games in Boston, as that "cases like that" probably will go on throughout the entire schedule.

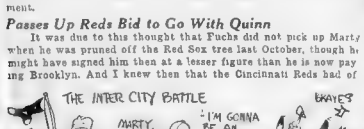
Stengel, for his part, has owed Fuchs a debt ever since he was a player on the Braves back in 1925 and was sent to the club's Worcester farm to become president and playing manager. And one day Fuchs discovered that Casey was no longer the presidentplaying manager but had miraculously turned up as manager of the Toledo club. And he found, on inspecting his files, that Stengel, as president of the Worcester club, had signed his own release as manager and player—a ridiculously illegal transaction that the judge could have annulled by sending a quick telegram to Commissioner Landis.

But Fuchs enjoys a laugh at his own expense and let Stengel stay in Toledo, a thing which Casey, who has a queer smear of foolishness over a sensible framework, appreciated. For in Orlando last week, when the Braves stopped by to joust with Brooklyn Casey took the judge aside and said, "I have not seen you since, but that was a very generous thing you did back in '23." Casey, I imagine, looked a little sheepish when he said that, because in the old days he was a fuzzy-headed eccentric who loved to perform foolishness in public, and now he has become a sedate Sunday school character who eschews nonsense and is given to much personal worry. So that his old sins have weighted down his conscience.

Yet before Fuchs completed the deal for McManus he went over to Fenway Park and consulted with Eddie Collins, saying, "Eddie, this might look like publicity play, and a cheap bid for public favor. And if you think it unfriendly toward the Red Sox, I'll call it off." To which Collins pshaw-ed a couple of times and bade the trade go on, thereby raising the friendly relations between the two Boston clubs to a new high. It also is a new high in baseball ethics, considering the judge's frenzied need at the moment.

Passes Up Reds Bid to Go With Quinn

It was due to this thought that Fuchs did not pick up Marty when he was pruned off the Red Sox tree last October, though he might have signed him then at a lesser figure than he is now paying Brooklyn. And I knew then that the Cincinnati Reds had of



fered Marty $1000 more than Brooklyn, yet he threw in with the latter because of his attachment for his old Red Sox boss, a friendship that has held ever since Quinn, as general manager of the Browns, discovered in 1921.

This spring, while the Brooklyn club trained at Orlando, McManus was not used during the early exhibition games. There has been whispered reports and some sly hints in print that Quinn's fondness for Marty presaged his becoming manager of the Dodgers at a later date. One afternoon in mid-March, Stengel called Marty aside and said:

"I want you to know that I'm not using you now, because we have a lot of kids in camp that are here under option. I've got to find out what they can do. I know what you can do. I tell you this so you won't think I'm discriminating against you on account of those rumors."

Thus Friday, when the Red Sox and Braves hook up in two spring city series, Marty will be taking toeholds against his old mates and doing his best to make them feel bad, just as he gloated several weeks ago when he flogged out three hits against them in Florida and led the attack that smacked them down. For of such flimsy stuff are old loyalties in the major leagues, in which a man's heart has where he draws his salary.

SOLTERS BIG SURPRISE IN SUNFIELD

By Joe Cashman

Now that "Lefty" Grove has failed temporarily from the Red Sox picture, an opportunity is offered to toss a few richly deserved kudos to three young men who used Manager "Deacon" Hart from the psychopathic ward this while the great southpaw was away from bad to worse.

No matter how discouraged the pilot became over the condition of his mound ace, he couldn't find back the smiles when he watched Billy Werber, Carl Reynolds and Julius Solters in action.

None of the trio figured very prominently in the Sox mid-winter plans. Werber was considered too erratic to be anything more than an average infield reserve. Solters was regarded as just another rookie, who might qualify as a pinch-hitter but couldn't field well enough to play regularly for the Bloomer Girls. Reynolds was rated as a classy all-around performer incapable of holding down his present centerfield berth.

At the moment, however, Werber is as sparkling a shortstop as you've ever laid your eyes on, pulling like a demon and outrunning all his mates. He has chased Bill Cissell clear out of the shortstop competition for the time being, at least, and is destined to open the season as a regular with a $123,000 rival acting as a third base substitute.

BEST SINCE HOOPER

Solters has been an even more pleasant surprise. His fielding has been on a par with his hitting, which is the most robust the club can boast. A fair center fielder in early games, he actually became brilliant when shifted to the sun kissed right field pasture. He gets a remarkable jump on drives his way, judges them perfectly and is polish and sure-fisted in pulling them down from any direction. He is by far the best sun-fielder the Sox have owned since the days of Harry Hooper.

Reynolds, always a left or right fielder while with the White Sox Senators and Browns, never stood out as he does in center. He hasn't yet struck a field large enough for him. He's standing ready to pull down the majority of hoists taken care of by Johnson and Solters. And he's hitting as he hasn't since he compiled a .329 average at Chicago back in 1930.

When "Dusty" Cooke regains the use of his throwing arm he'll have his troubles breaking into the regular lineup. He wouldn't stand a chance of replacing the Solters and Reynolds at this writing.

The Sox couldn't have had a tougher break than Groves sore arm, but a club can hardly find any fault with Lady Luck when three players exceed expectations as have Werber, Solters and Reynolds.

IN NEWARK TODAY

The Harrismen were in Newark today for a game with the Bears after being washed out of a meeting with the Orioles in Baltimore. They are scheduled to reach Boston tomorrow morning. If they should be rained on again today though, they will get an early start and reach here late this evening.

Johnny Welch, Henry Johnson and George Pipgras were each rated for three innings of mound duty against the Bears.

Connolly Breaks Arm as Jinx Revisits Sox

Baltimore, Md., April 12—Eddie Connolly, third-string Red Sox catcher, was to have his right arm X-rayed today following the fracture he suffered last night when he slipped and fell in the bathtub in his hotel room.

He called George Pipgras after the accident, who rushed him to St. Joseph's hospital. He probably will be unable to play for six weeks.

Connolly is a Brooklyn boy who has been with the Red Sox since 1929, being sent out on option three times. If the Red Sox send him out this year, they release all claim on his services.

The injury probably means that Big Lou Fiorgetti will be retained as third string backstop.

College Ice Loop Decides on Playoff

New Haven, Ct., April 12 (AP)—The four members of the quadrangular hockey league—Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth—have decided that future ties for the league championship will be decided by a playoff.

There will be a playoff of the league championship this year between Yale and Harvard, the two teams having finished the season with identical records.

The Braves' Question Mark

Hal Lee, made over by Manager McKechnie from an outfielder to a second baseman, may hold the answer to the chances of the Braves in the pennant race. If Lee can plug the big hole at second, caused by the injury to Rabbit Maranville, in an efficient defensive manner, then the chances of the Tribe will be immeasurably heightened. Lee packs plenty of punch to make the infield a real thumping unit. Marty McManus is also available for second base work but Marty's legs won't carry him over a full campaign. And Dick Bartell is not at home anywhere except at third base.

TRIBE BANKS HEAVILY ON CONVERTED GARDENER

By Joe Cashman

Hal Lee is still the Braves big question mark.

The acquisition of Marty McManus from the Dodgers doesn't change the status of the young infielder, who is trying to fill Rabbit Maranville's shoes after two seasons of regular outfield duty.

As he awaited the arrival of the other Red Sox pilot at the Wigwam today, Manager Bill McKechnie revealed that he would be experimenting with Lee at second base.

"I know what McManus can do," Wilkinburg Will chirped. "He can go in any day and play a long up game at second. But his legs will not permit him playing regularly through the season. I must have somebody in the berth who can perform steadily at top speed, and Lee is my best bet right now."

McMANUS INSURANCE.

"I didn't get McManus because I was dissatisfied with Lee's work. Hal has looked very good in recent exhibition games. His showing may be only a flash in the pan, but if it is, the sooner I find it out and start looking for someone else, the better.

"McManus is insurance I've long been seeking. I won't have to suffer through sleepless nights any longer worring about what would happen if one of my infielders should be injured. Marty is the finest reserve a pilot could desire for first, second or third base. And if he did nothing else but pinch-hit occasionally, he ought to earn his salary. I think those leftfield bleachers at the Wigwam are made to order for him.

"The success of the Braves, however, depends mainly on how Lee comes through at second or, if he doesn't, how we fare in our quest for a young, experienced keystone sacker.

"It would be a great break for us if Hal made the grade. We would then have four potential .300 hitters in the infield, a combination that couldn't help but make us a pennant contender.

"Hal isn't exactly a stranger to the position. He was an infielder in the minors. He's fast enough to fill the berth and his arm answers all the requirements.

Except for Bobby Smith, who had his left wrist fractured when hit by a line drive off the bat of Big Frank Hogan in Washington last Tuesday, the Tribal family is in the best of health.

SOX PITCHING WORRIES

Smith will be on the shelf for about 10 days. That shortage shouldn't handicap the club seriously, it is true, what with Ed Linke, Ben Cantwell and Fred Frankhouse in the best early season shape of their careers and Messrs. Harrett and Pickrel all labor a great bull.

Either Cantwell or Frankhouse, maybe both, will do the serving against the Sox tomorrow, "Dusty" Rhodes is the choice of Manager "Bucky" Harris, who has more than his share of bill worries with Grove, Johnson and Pipgras all far below par.

Detroit Six Franchise on Block

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—Reports in sporting circles today indicated the loss of $10,000 during the season by the Detroit Olympic hockey team of the International Hockey League has led its owner to seek a place to farm the team out for next year.

Hamilton, Ont., and Springfield, Mass., have been mentioned as possibilities, and both have been reported as seeking a place in the league.

Although the Olympics finished in first place for the year before bowing out in the playoffs, they failed to draw well all season.

Ross, Herrera Bout Postponed

Chicago, April 12 (INS)—The scheduled bout between Barney Ross, lightweight champion, and Tony Herrera at Ft. Worth, Tex., April 20, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today.

Promoters of the Ross-Tommy McLarnin fight in New York, May 28 for the welter championship of Ross requested the postponement.

Putnam H-Y Referee

New Haven, April 12—Albert W. Putnam, of New York has been named referee of the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London. He is a Columbia man.

Should Seek Advice Only From Caddy

Otherwise, Golfer Is in Danger of Disqualification

This is the fourth in a series by Fred Corcoran, state golf handicapper, clarifying and explaining the various rule changes made in the golf code.

By Fred J. Corcoran
As Told to Bill Grimes

Although I am one of the flagrantly infamous violators of golf rules, I cannot recall a single instance whereby a competitor was disqualified for seeking or receiving advice.

"Advice" is any suggestion or counsel which could influence a player in determining his play the choice of a club or the method of playing a stroke. Under the new rules information as to the rules of golf and requests for the line to the hole are NOT considered advice and are therefore permitted.

A competitor shall not ask for or take any action which may result in his receiving advice in medal play competition, except from his caddy. A player may have the line to the hole, before playing his shot, but no mark shall be placed to indicate the line, or anyone stand on the proposed line, in order to indicate where the stroke is being played.

Golf Rules Nos. 6-4 Advice

STROKE RULE 6.
(Medal Play)

A competitor shall not ask for nor take any action which may result in his receiving advice except from his caddie.

NOTE—A fellow-competitor is not a partner.

PENALTY—Disqualification

RULE 4 (MATCH PLAY)

(1) A player may not ask for or take any action which may result in his receiving advice, except from his caddy, his partner or his partner's caddy.

Penalty—match play—loss of hole; medal play—disqualification.

(3) A player may employ a forecaddy but he may not receive advice from him.

Penalty—match play—loss of hole; medal play—disqualification.

(4) A player may, at any time have the line of the hole indicated to him, but no mark shall be placed nor shall anyone stand on the proposed line, in order to indicate it while the stroke is being played. The flag may at any time be held up so as to indicate the position of the hole.

Penalty—match play—loss of hole; medal play—two strokes.

STROKE RULE NO. 4

(2) On the day or days of medal play competition no competitor shall practice before starting by playing on or onto any of the putting greens, nor shall he intentionally play at any hole of the stipulated round, which is within the reach.

Continued on Page 24, Column 4

DeMar Sends Marathon Entry

All worry concerning Clarence DeMar's appearance in the April 19 B. A. A. marathon was set to rest with the signed and sealed entry of the Keene, N. H., printer-teacher, received by Tom Ranney at the Unicorn headquarters today.

Clarence DeMar

Next week will mark DeMar's 18th start in the annual event. In this time he has won seven years, starting with his first victory in 1911.

DeMar is now 46 years of age. His record since his first start in 1910 follows: 1910-2; 1911-1; 1913-5; 1922-1; 1923-1; 1924-1; 1925-2; 1926-3; 1927-1; 1928-1; 1929-9; 1930-1; 1931-5; 1933-14; 1933-8.

The entry list went shooting past the 100 mark today. The total to date is exactly 101.

Mr. Boston Says:—

London Against Lutze In Montreal Ring McCarthy's Punch

By Jack Conway

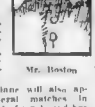
LUCIEN RIOPEL, Montreal wrestling promoter, made a flying trip to this city to sign Nick Lutze to battle Jim Londos in a finish bout at the Mount Royal Arena in Montreal on next Monday night.

"Next to Boston I consider Montreal the greatest city for wrestling in the world," said Riopel. "With proper cards we shall draw more people to our shows than any city other than Boston.

"I believe Lutze will give London plenty of opposition next Monday night. London represents the old school of wrestling, while Lutze is a member of the new.

"Henri Deglane will also appear in several matches in Montreal. He is French, and has a large following in Canada.

"I would like to see the various wrestling champions shoot it out, and determine which of them is the better man. George Londos and Browning are generally regarded as the three best wrestlers in the world. I would add the names of Deglane and Jirnie Dusek to this list. A series of bouts among these five men would clear up the muddle that exists in the heavyweight division."



Mr. Boston

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George on With McMillen

JACK CURLEY has granted Tom George to meet Jim McMillen at the Tait st. Armory in New York on next Monday night. George announces he is prepared to battle Jim Bowman in a New York ring. The New York Athletic Commission recognizes Browning as world champion.

George has accepted terms for a title bout with Ernie Dusek at the Garden on April 27, but has not yet signed the formal contract. A posted the $10,000 forfeit demanded by Dusek. It is expected that George will come to Boston following his meeting with McMillen in New York on next Monday night.

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Boxer Against Puncher

IT WILL BE the old story of a boxer against a puncher when Jack McCarthy and Dick Madden Roxbury rivals go scrapping into action in a ten-round bout at a Sharkey A. A. show at Mechanic Building next Monday night.

Madden is the boxer McCarthy the free-swinging puncher. Madden established himself as a formidable heavyweight in his two torrid meetings with Unknown Winston. McCarthy, under the direction of Jack Sharkey, has staged a sparkling comeback. Sharkey has furnished McCarthy with the spark which should carry him a long ways up the listic trail.

Dick Dunn, boss of the Sharkey A. A., has adopted a new line of campaign for local boxing promoters. He is boosting the recent Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena. He says it did much to restore boxing to local favor. In the past our local promoters have usually knocked the offerings of the opposition. Dunn realizes that the first step toward staging here the greater will be the interest in boxing.

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Fans for Yawkey Field

BASEBALL FANS continue to demand that the name of Fenway Park be changed to that of Yawkey Field in recognition of the new owner of the Red Sox who has invested $2,000,000 in Boston baseball. Joseph Scorry of No. 166 Albany st., writes as follows:

"I am a constant reader of the Boston Evening American, and a follower of the Red Sox. In consideration of Tom Yawkey's splendid sportsmanship and faith in Boston baseball, I am strongly in favor of the movement to change the name of Fenway Park to that of Yawkey Field Why not a New Deal from start to finish?"

B. U. Hockeyists on Tennis Team

The Boston University varsity tennis team will look like one-half of the Terrier ice sextet in different togs. Capt. Russ Wight, Pete Scammell, and Russ Smith, netmen, are also wearing the stick men.

Capt. Wight was goalie for the Terriers; Smith was the high scoring forward; Scammell was a sub

USES BANDAGE TO SHACKLE MAT FOE

By Jack Conway

Nick Lutze handcuffed "Rebel" Bob Russell with a bandage and then tossed him with a double wrist lock and back roll for the deciding toss in one of the most novel endings to a wrestling match ever seen in this city at an Alex Maclean show at the Arena.

Russell had won the first fall in 19m 30s with a double leg lock while Lutze's reverse double arm lock and back fall gave him the second toss in 17m 1s.

Lutze had his right wrist bandaged on account of an old injury. When wrestling was resumed, Russell roughed things up. He finally untied and unwind the bandage from Lutze's wrist. He turned the bandage around his own right wrist. Nick permitted Bob to turn the bandage around his own wrist six or seven times, and then suddenly twisted the bandage around his opponents left wrist. Lutze had Russell's wrists tied as securely as if they were held by handcuffs.

He then broke himself clear from the bandage.

With remarkable speed Nick clamped on a double arm lock, and with his famous back fall pinned Russell as the crowd of 6000 fans roared forth its applause

TIED BETWEEN ROPES

Russell showed to good advantage in the early stages of the contest. He rocked Lutze with head locks and was guilty of kicking Nick in the stomach three times.

Lutze scored twice with hammerlocks and gave Bob quite a shellacking as he stood off at long range and shot left hand punches to his opponent's face.

Russell counted with a Japanese leg lock and Lutze was obliged to give up. The time was 19m 35s.

Lutze set a terrific pace when he returned to action. He tossed Russell through the ropes to the floor of the ring, and also knotted him between the second and top ropes. It was necessary for Referee Al Morelli to release Russell from his ticklish position between the ropes.

Lutze continued his mad pace and succeeded in clamping on a reverse double wrist lock and pinning Russell with a back fall. The time was 17m. 1s.

Then came the unique finish

WASHBURN LOSES AGAIN

Peacock" Jack Washburn met his Waterloo and what not when he was smacked to the canvas by Dick Stahl in 9m. 47s with an air plane whirl.

George Saunders disposed of Al Peckham with a flying tackle and body press in 12m 10s.

Gold Secret used a body lift and slam to dispose of Tiger Jack Wilson in 7m 30s.

Joe Kujot and Jim Wallis went 20m. to a draw

Chris Zemenroff and Andy Martin were even at the end of 15m of milling

Freddie Moran upset Tarzan Tay lor in 8m 25s with a body press while Tony Siano and Jack Foley were on even terms at the end of 10 minutes

Macaluso Hurt in Wrestling Bout

Syracuse, N. Y., April 12 (INS)—Leo Macaluso, former Colgate football star, today was recovering from injuries received in a professional wrestling match when he was thrown out of the ring by Jake Mattinson, former syracuse gridder.

Macaluso, whose head spectators said hit the concrete floor, was still unconscious when he reached the hospital.

Race Driver Killed

Los Angeles, April 12 (INS)—Al Reinke, young racing driver, was dead today, victim of the crash of a racing car during a practice trial at Ascot speedway. He was last seriously when he lost control of the car with which he was engaged.

Grove to Rest

Philadelphia, April 12—Lefty Grove will not be ready when the Red Sox face the Braves; not will he be ready when the Sox open the league season with Washington.

"I have been told," said Lefty this morning, "that it takes 10 days or two weeks for the poison to get into one's system. So I don't think I will try to pitch until then."

Lefty has just had his third abscessed tooth extracted.

E. E. Ebling, A's trainer, has been holding Lefty's arm here.

The Sox southpaw and Mrs. Grove will start for Boston over the road on Friday.

Rebel Yells Heard All Over the Back Bay

Rebel Bob Russell not only was introduced to the "handcuff hold" but also the "grapevine swing" in his match with Nick Lutze. The Rebel couldn't extricate himself from the ropes after the grapevine swing and had to holler to Referee Al Morelli

New Brunswick, N. J., April 12 (AP)—If swaps the size of pro golf Bobby Jones gets are any indication to the 1932 season will be a big one for the boys. Jones has already received offers totaling more than $100,000 for a series of exhibitions in the process of negotiation by the American Professional Golfers, Inc.

It was about a year ago that the idea of a Sailor race came from Litjens for a mad. With no money appropriated for the event and with exception of the background, Litjens hearing row ing was an essential part of his program of athletics for everybody. and the proceeds of a college boxing tournament to start the revival.

McCORMACK IS HELPED

John McCormack, the famous tenor chipped in $50 after his concert and a group contributed a few hundred more. Ten fellows out of Syracuse a great coach and a great swimmer, have decided to offer the services of a coach to those in Schuylkill in which Pennsylvania's sub-varsity crews and Manhattan competed

FIRST WORKOUT

The shells were settled into the water for the first time this week, leaving the scarlet crew candidates far behind possible competitors in conditioning and training. A new shell for practice purposes is needed, too, and Coach Ten Eyck, considering all this, says there is "little likelihood" of going to Poughkeepsie.

He will have a near-veteran crew however to complete in another Schuylkill regatta with Penn and Manhattan May 19 and possibly in a regatta on the Harlem June 2, with Manhattan, Mac Gitta and Rollins. Perhaps, too, there may be informal races with Princeton.

Of last fall's "varsity," only [illegible] no. 6 post is vacant. The seating otherwise, may comprise those following experienced men: Roland Trask, at bow; Howard Larlee, No. 2; Alfred Wykoff, No. 3; Ernest Sherer, No. 4; Captain Joseph Catlin, No. 5; Robert Adams, No. 7, Guy Richdale, stroke, and Howie Lee, coxswain.

Today in Sports

SWIMMING

Univ. Michigan vs. All-Star N. E. team at Brookline Municipal Baths, 8 p. m.

BOXING

Diamond Belt (amateur) finals at Arena, 8 p. m.

BOWLING

New England candlepin finals, at Huntington Club, 8:30 p. m.

88 ENTERED IN 10-MILE RUN

A list of 88 entries had been received at a meeting for the annual Cliebelpin Y. M. C. A. 10-mile road race scheduled for Saturday afternoon over South End and Dorchester highways.

Entries close tonight with Fred Lyons, Physical Director at Roxbury. It is expected that more than 100 will be in the field.

Daniels Joins Wesleyan

Middletown, Conn., April 12 (INS)—Wesleyan University today has signed up an all-Michigan football coaching staff with the appointment of Norman J. Daniels, Michigan nine letter man, as physical education instructor

Green Barred on English Racer

Portsmouth, England April 12 (AP) Green, the distinguishing color of all Sir Thomas Lipton's challengers for the America's Cup, has been barred from the color scheme of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, the new challenger for the famous yachting trophy

Sir Thomas had green hulls on every one of his Shamrocks and Endeavour's crew are convinced that his failure to lift the "battered old mug" was due to tempting fate with that color. Endeavour will be painted dark blue, green and white.

Sonnenberg Faces Martin at Arena

Gus Sonnenberg, former world heavyweight wrestling champion returns to the Arena on next Wednesday night where he started his Boston drive for fame. He meets Bull" Martin in a finish bout

Arcelli Suspended by State Boxing Commission

Werther Arcelli, who lost his New England welterweight title to Harry Devine of Worcester by a foul last week, has been indefinitely suspended by the state boxing commission.

The commission plans a complete investigation of the bout.

PUTNAM NAMED H.-Y. REFEREE

New Haven, Ct., April 12 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association announced tonight that Albert W Putnam of New York city, a Columbian man, will referee the Yale-Harvard boat races June 22 at New London.

William Meikleham, who refereed the regatta for more than 20 years will be honorary referee Julian W. Curtiss was referee last year

Cohasset Five in Action

The Cohasset C. C. five tackles the Aren A. A. tonight at Winset Hall, Cohasset, in a final court whirl. Capt. Bob Lanigan is to play his last game for the Cohasset five

Fletcher Banquet

Elbert Fletcher, Boston American contest winner who made so favorable an impression with the Braves in the south, will be the guest of honor at a banquet in Milton tonight. And what a banquet! Accommodations have been made for 250 persons. Judge Emil Fuchs and Bill McKechnie are listed among the speakers. There will be a male quartet and other forms of entertainment.

Fletcher, some only 24 hours, was to play first base for Milton High this afternoon against Dorchester High.

Every baseball expert who saw Fletcher in action in the south say he is certain to make the big league grade any time he cares to take the jump.

Runyon Tells Inside of Ross-M'Larnin Go

Barney Wanted Fight; Ordered Managers to Sign Contract

By Damon Runyon

New York, April 12—The true story of the making of the McLarnin-Ross match, most talked of incident in the sport world today is of interest to all of us

The managers of Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, were hesitating about putting their boy against the great little puncher from British Columbia.

It looked as if the match might not be made when Ross, arriving in New York suddenly and unheralded, heard of their hesitation. He sent word to his managers at once: "Don't let that match get away from you", he said, "I want it. Nothing must prevent it. I have seen McLarnin fight several times. I know I can beat him. Make the match as quickly as possible."

The match was made.

This incident reflects Ross' psychological attitude.

Experienced fistic followers will tell you that psychology has a lot to do with the result of ring contests.

As this writer has said, most of McLarnin's opponents in the past have been licked before they entered the ring with Jimmy. Their imagination defeated them. They thought only of what he might do to them.

Ross is thinking of what he will do to McLarnin

This little Jewish warrior is supremely confident of his own ability. He must be supreme confident when he orders the match himself. This is the stuff of all time champions.

Crew of Veterans Helps Revival Of Reborn Rutgers Rowing

DIAMOND BELT FINALS BILLED FOR TONIGHT

Diamond Belt amateur ring honors lure an army of young ringmen into action tonight at the Boston Arena in the finals of the Belt tournament staged by the Irish-American A. A.

A number of elimination shows have been run during the winter season and only winners in these events were allowed to enter tonights program.

A schedule of 24 bouts is on with the start set for 7:30 p. m. While each card includes a number of first rate amateur boxers, the heavies and light heavies probably will draw most of the cheers

Paul Chute of Boston is the favorite in the heavy class, but he will run into tough going with Jack Seifred of Billerica, Mike McCarmick of Pawtucket and Hildreth Erickson of Gardner in the division

Other favorites are Grando Laberge of East Boston in the 112 s Eddie Haas of Worcester and A. Kerr of Wabas in the 118 s, Bobby Hanson of Charlestown and Johnny Smith of Quincy in the 126 s, Jimmy McCarron of Somerville in the 135 s, James Gartzer of the South End in the 147 s, Kolby Rannahan of South Boston, 160 s and Art Mignone of Providence in the 175 s

Complete entry list

112 POUND CLASS

Gerardo Latiella, East Boston, Bobby Bullock, Roxbury; Harold Kaiser, Worcester; Ray Morrison, East Boston

118 POUND CLASS

Eddie Haas, Worcester; Al Kerr, Wabas; Sammy Garcia, Quincy; John Sorrenzo, Providence

126 POUND CLASS

Bobby Hanson, Charlestown; John Johnny Smith, Quincy; Frank Rancher South Boston, Dominic Colantuni, Walpole

135 POUND CLASS

Tony Brai Cambridge; Jimmy McCarron, Somerville; Ralph Zanoli, Providence; Harol Florian Manchester, N. H

147 POUND CLASS

Jimmy Gartrell, South End; James O'Brien, Waterford; Antonio Vaiquez, Everett; Peter Lyons, Boston

160 POUND CLASS

John Gilbert, Boston; Kolby Rannahan, South Boston; James Shumway, Webster, John Whalen, South Boston

175 POUND CLASS

Arthur Mignone, Providence; Dirk Heeran, Charlestown; Dan Reed, East Boston; Edward South Watertown

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Hildreth Erickson Gardner; Paul Chute, Boston; Carmine Billerica; Mike McCormack, Pawtucket.

MICHIGAN TANK ACES COMPETE

One of the highlight events of the current indoor swimming season gets under way tonight at the Brookline municipal pool where the University of Michigan team, national college champion, meets an all-star team composed of New England club and college swimmers

George Corsett, Harvard freestyle ace, and Capt Art Jameson of the Crimson freshman tank team are most mmate additions to the N. E. team The pair bring the Harvard representation in the meet to six The other Crimson swimmers are Capt Ed Stowell, Richard Fisher, Herb Howe and M. Victor Levenlett

The Wolverine squad is making a tour of the East, and several meetings this week have shown the team to be in fine form. Among the Wolverine aces are Taylor Orsdale, breaststroke champ, and Capt Jim Dwyer, who was a member of the Olympic team two years ago

With both teams furnishing competitors who may wreck records, the racing is sure to provide thrills Events scheduled include 50-yard free, 200-yard breaststroke 220 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 440 freestyle 100 freestyle, 220 freestyle, medley relay and fancy diving

Boys' Club 'Night' Shifts to Armory

Because of the big demand for tickets for the athletic night being staged to provide funds for the Everett Boys Club sponsored by Police Chief George O. Kenney, the affair will be staged in the State Armory as every ball in the city is sufficiently large to house the crowds expected as a result of sales of tickets to date The affair takes place tomorrow night

TAP'S TIPS

Late Starter Made Run History

Brown Recalls Novel Highlights of Past B. A. A. Marathons

By Walter Kiley

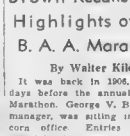
It was back in 1906, only two days before the annual B. A. A. Marathon. George V. Brown, race manager, was sitting in his Unicorn office. Entries had been closed for days

An unknown kid sauntered in and asked to be registered for the run

"Sorry, son, but entries have been closed. Better wait until next year," advised the B. A. A. veteran.

"Aw, let the kid run. What difference will it make? He can't win anyway," cajoled a sympathetic Unicorn member who happened to be listening in.

Brown relented. Timmy Ford from Cambridge was duly registered as an added starter. But his name was missing from the program which had been in the hands of the printer for days



April 19, that year, was a beautiful day. Just enough sun and a cooling breeze. One of the finest fields of all time started from Ashland including Johnny Hayes, 1908 Olympic winner; Sammy Miller 1903 B. A. A. victor, Kneeland and Hicks among other noted racers.

Timmy Ford won that race, confounding the experts. Hundreds of thousands of spectators along the 26-mile route didn't even know he came

Brown tells of the 1907 race Tom Longboat, a full blooded Indian from Toronto, stopped off on his way to Boston to visit a doctor in Springfield

The medico strongly urged Longboat to withdraw from the race His blood pressure was very low, his heart had along with other ailments which found the Indian leaving the office in a state bordering on tottering old age, a cane and a beard being all that was missing to complete the picture

The next day Longboat took the lead at Ashland and held it all the way to the Exeter st. finish line, the only time in the history of the meet that the winner was out front the entire 26 miles.

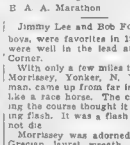
It was Longboats first and last B. A. A. Marathon

Jimmy Lee and Bob Fowler, local boys, were favorites in 1908. They were well in the lead at Coolidge Corner.

With only a few miles to go, Tom Morrissey, Yonker, N. Y., policeman, came up from far in the rear like a race horse. The crowds lining the course thought it was a dying flash. It was a flash but it did not die.

Morrissey was adorned with the Grecian laurel wreath. He was named for the U. S. Olympic team which ran at the London games.

Heat and humidity made the 1909 race the toughest B. A. A. race of all. A broiling sun raised swell ing blisters on the pavements. Runners were brick red within an hour



Crowley, Fowler Les Morrissey, Ryan and Hayes, a remarkable field, wilted and died in the early stages of the race.

Sam Henri Renaud, a Nashua millhand who had never won a race in his career, was accustomed to working instilling heat. He was at his best when the thermometer was registering some 120 degrees

Henri was perhaps the most surprised man in Boston when he breasted the tape the winner. It was one of the greatest upsets of all time

"But the toughest marathon ever held was in Chicago on June 30, 1908," relates Brown.

"The course started at the Evanston Golf Club and finished at Washington Park. The entire 26 miles were run over the hard, brick pavements of down-town Chicago streets, cobblestones, for the most part, which raised havoc with the runner's feet.

"It was a test of endurance.

"With his feet a mass of blisters and his stamina bolstered by drinking seven raw eggs over the last few miles, Tom Hicks of Cambridge, winner of the 1904 St. Louis Marathon, proved the survival of the fittest. Tom was one of the greatest marathoners ever to wear a shoe. He was accorded a tremendous ovation.

"But for an all-time Marathon marvel, our hat is off to Clarence DeMar, seven times B. A. A. winner. His feats would fill a novel."

HARRIS MOULDS STRONG TEAM AT BELMONT

By Bill Connell

With more than 60 uniformed baseball players drilling under Lewis Harris, head coach, the Belmont high nine rapidly is attaining the semblance of a winner

Only two veterans, and one other letterman, make a foundation for the nine. The remainder of the team will be gleaned from the varsity squad of 30 boys, while the jayvee group of another 30-plus will furnish reserve material

The jayvees, who work under William Nagle, are largely recruited from the sophomore class. Their function is to prep for varsity work, while zoning through their eight-game schedule. The junior varsity has been in operation for years at Belmont where the sports-for-all idea is worked out nicely.

Gerald Johnson, captain and shortstop, is one of the veterans. Howard Thompson, at second is the other vet, and Letterman Frank Abbott at third make a strong infield Several boys are tilting for the first base job, including "Letty" Kenney, Fred Malloon, Bruce Young Bill Fouhey and Bill Hayes.

Outfielders of note are Wallie Taylor, Herb McCurdy Anthony DeNatalie, "Lefty" Sullivan, Fran Costello and Walter Lanigan The pitchers available are right handers, Bob Brown, Bill Donnelly Ed Sullivan and "Monty" Montville

Al Carson, second base; Orlando Bruno, catcher, and John Mowe, a catcher, round out the first team possibilities. With the first game against Maynard on April 20, Coach Harris has plenty of time to name the best nine from the squad at hand.

Artie Gore, former semipro baseball ace with the Rosebuds and other strong nines, will aid Leander MacDonald with the Cambridge Latin baseball work this spring.

Huntington was to start its season today at Huntington Field, playing a strong Northeastern frosh-jayvee nine. Vin Wright or Bob Doyle was to get the starting assignment today.

CANOE HEAD AT HUNT SHOW

The Hunting and Fishing Show will open at the Garden tonight with 100 guides competing. There are numerous exhibitions of animals and fish. The production cost $75,000, and is the greatest of its kind ever offered in New England.

Ralph Britton, national commodore of the American Canoe Association, who hails from the Northern or Canadian Division of the A. C. A., has accepted the invitation of Director Paul Moore of the Hunting and Fishing Show and Guides' Tournament to come to Boston

Britton and his party will be here next week, and are expected to be present at the tilting match, if negotiations are successful, to be arranged under special sanction of the A. A. U.

Under the sanction, the Bingham brothers of Dedham, would represent the American Canoe Association. They are past national and division amateur champions in the sport

Mowatt Regains Post

Al Mowatt, who was recently demoted to No. 6 slide in the Tech varsity boat, has been given back his old stroke seat by Coach Bill Haines

Calvin on Shelf

Eddie Calvin, who won both dashes and the broad jump against Yale last spring, will be lost to the Harvard track team in the early meets of the season, and probably until the intercollegiates.

Calvin came down with scarlet fever last winter and has not rallied sufficiently to stand up under the rigors of training. He worked out in the Stadium Monday, but Coach Farrell called a quick halt.

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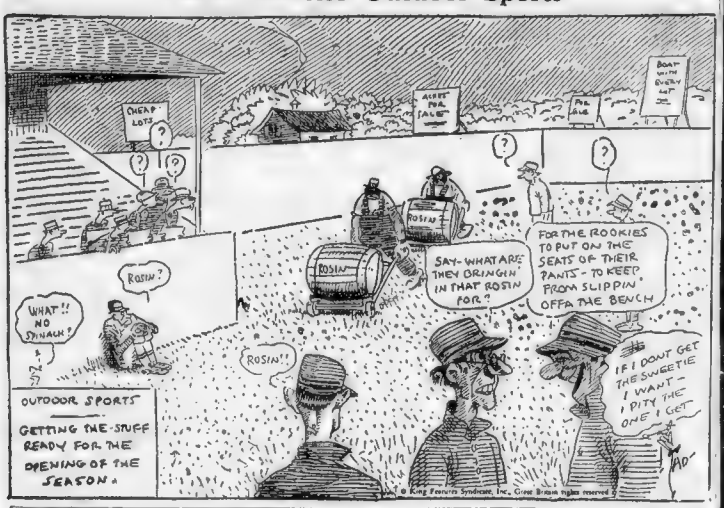
CHEAP LOTS
ALIBI INN
BOAT WITH OVERLY LOT
ROSIN
ROSIN?
WHAT!! NO SPINACH?
ROSIN!!
SAY-WHAT ARE THEY BRINGIN IN THAT ROSIN FOR?
FOR THE ROOKIES TO PUT ON THE SEATS OF THEIR PANTS - TO KEEP FROM SLIPPIN OFFA THE BENCH
IF I DONT GET THE SWEETIE I WANT- I PITY THE ONE I GET
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE STUFF READY FOR THE OPENING OF THE SEASON
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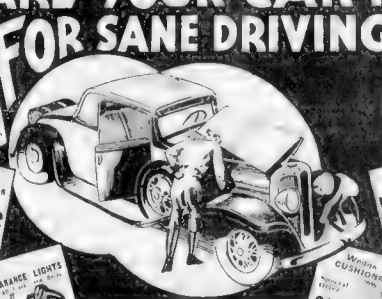

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TOTALISATOR INSTALLED AT ROCKINGHAM

By Dave Wilson

The installation of the New American totalisator at the Rockingham Park race track is under way.

The setting up and placing of the delicate machinery started early this morning under the direction of Pari-Mutuel Manager Mortimer M. Mahony and Henry L. Strauss of Baltimore, Md.

Strauss, who invented the totalisator, is planning to give the public a demonstration of the machine sometime before the opening of the New Hampshire Breeders Association's session on June 23. This introduction will serve to acquaint Rockingham patrons with the new type of wagering.

The "take" is the same type of machine that proved so successful at various courses throughout Florida, Maryland and Illinois.

The chief feature of Strauss's invention is the electrically-controlled odds board. This board instantly records each change in the betting.

The tickets are issued from machines which closely resemble those used by many motion picture theaters in the selling of admission tickets. While printing tickets register all bets in their respective pools which in turn take care of the odds board.

MISS BRIDGES MISSES TITLE

Chicago, April 12—Alice Bridges is not the women's national 100-yard freestyle queen but it will take a lot of arguing to convince several spectators at the meet that she doesn't deserve the honor.

The Whitinsville, Mass., nymph was given third place in the final but the finish was so close that even the judges had to go into a huddle to decide the places. They awarded first place to Olive McKean, of Seattle, Wash., and second to Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., the defending titleholder.

Katherine Rawls, 15-year-old star from Miami Beach, Fla., shattered her own world record as she won the 800-yard medley. She finished far ahead of the field in 4:12.2. Her old record was 4:14.8.

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

Spoilt Beauty: Dead short first out. Will improve.

Round Table: Smart maiden in the S. W. Labrot barn. Should earn brackets soon.

Pending: Has rounded to top form. Should do it soon.

Forever Young: Shifty Juvenile from the Greentree outfit. Better tab.

Today's Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Tudor Queen.
3—Energetic Boy, Wilrob.
5—Immune.
6—Friend Whitey.
7—Come On.

Weather clear; track good.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Staked Plains.
4—Victorium.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Giants 30 P.C. Stronger Says Blondy Ryan

Charlotte, N. C.—Blondy Ryan, sparkplug of the 1933 New York Giants, has it all figured out that this year's club is 30 pc. cent better. Watkins improves the attack 15 per cent, he says, although the defense lost 3 per cent with the going of George Davis. Travis Jackson's comeback is good for a 10 per cent gain with Blondy as a substitute, heavier hitting because of the livelier ball adds 6 per cent and the general development of a young team provides the necessary 1 per cent to make up 30.

Chicago — Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs is going to take his time in releasing rookie hopefuls. Dick Ward, who everyone thought would be a great major league pitching prospect, may be one of the first to be dropped, but Charlie isn't sure of his talent.

Tulsa, Okla.—There are no celebrations in the Pirate camp over the brand of pitching turned in by the mound department this spring. In fact, it's been about the worst spring for pitching that the Pittsburghers have ever known.

But there the usual exception—laughing Larry French.

The southpaw of fireball fame has won six straight games.

Washington—With the departure of Marty McManus, Young John McCarthy, the sensational rookie first baseman, seems pretty sure of a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Brooklyn still has seven infielders on the roster, but Manager Casey Stengel remarked:

"I'll certainly keep McCarthy until we run up against the player limit reduction on May 15. And maybe I'll keep him after that, too."

Knoxville, Tenn.—Don Heffner the New York Yankees' brilliant second base recruit, appears to have become the club's mascot as well. With Heffner on the job the Yanks won seven straight games. When he dropped out for a rest they lost three straight, then won the last two since he returned.

Charlotte, N. C. Confidence in their batting ability is the principal result of the Cleveland Indians' seven victories out of 10 in the 14-game barnstorming series with the World Champion New York Giants.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Tony Piet, infielder for the Cincinnati Reds, is recovering today from an attack of influenza.

Piet was unable to play in yesterday's game, when the Reds trimmed the Atlanta Crackers, 7 to 5. Trainer Bohda said, however, he hopes to have him in condition for tomorrow's contest with the Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore — The Philadelphia Athletics play the Baltimore Orioles today minus the services of Pinky Higgins. The American Leaguers' third baseman is out with a badly swollen hand, the result of falling on it in a dive for a ball.

His place probably will be filled by Rabbit Warstler or Johnny Wingfield.

The Indians are telling themselves that if they can belt the offerings of Hubbell, Schumacher, Parmelee and Fitzsimmons they have little to fear from American League hurlers in the coming season.

St. Louis—Dizzy Dean and Buck Newsom will oppose each other here today as the two St. Louis major league clubs, the Cardinals and the Browns, meet for the second game in a "city championship" series.

With the announcement of the batteries Frank Frisch, Cardinal manager, indicated he was grooming Dean to open the National League season for the Cards next Tuesday. Manager Rogers Hornsby said either Irving Hadley or George Blaeholder would open the season for the Browns.

Harvard and N. U. Start With Victories

By Walter Kiley

A big fifth inning told the story as Harvard broke away against Boston University, with a 10-5 victory.

The score stood 2-2. There was one out as Ware beat out an infield hit. Johnny Adzigian shot a single through Pattison's legs at short. Nevin attempted a sacrifice but Pitcher Cannora threw wide to third, and the bases were loaded.

Franz Gleason, playing leftfield which was in the nature of a surprise, batted out a double. Brannan Gibbs followed with a triple which would have gone for a homer if he hadn't stumbled rounding third. Four runs filtered in. Gibbs came home a moment later as Blakeman was throwing Dick Maguire out at first.

With a little luck Boston University would have fared better. Capt. Ralph Blakeman was the outstanding hitter of the game with three out of four, a single, triple and home run.

Northeastern also broke into the winning column. It routed Brown 13 7, garnering 17 safeties off the deliveries of a quartet of Brunonian hurlers.

Ken Cahoon, Husky shortstop, hit safely five times out of six, four singles and one triple. Charlie Butler, former Newton High athlete, playing first base for Brown, connected for two triples and two singles in four times up.

Pat Hanley, Boston University's new football coach, is expected to arrive in Boston either tomorrow or Saturday, along with his new backfield coach, Walter Holmer, last year with the Boston Redskins.

Says Long Shot Louie:

Belle Fille is fit to run for a King's ransom. Should "cakewalk" today in the nightcap at Bowie.

Wrestling Results

Syracuse—Jake Patterson, Syracuse, defeated Leo Macaluso, Buffalo, Stanley dived out of ring onto concrete floor and was rendered unconscious.

Hartford—Gus Sonnenberg Boston, defeated Sam Cordovano, New York, in straight falls. First in 29:51, second in 14:30, both with flying tackle.

Gloversville, N. Y.—Pinky Gardner, Schenectady, defeated Ed Martin, St. Louis, in straight falls.

New York—Jack Bloomfield, New York, threw Haxey Madsen, Denmark, in 35:50.

Hoboken—Henri Deligne, France, and Earl McCready, Oklahoma, went 90 minutes in a draw.

St. Louis—Jim Londos, St. Louis, defeated Dick Shikat, Germany. Latter thrown from ring and injured, quit after 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Jim McMillen, 250, Chicago, threw Mayra McLain, 274, Iowa, 42:30.

Kansas City, Mo.—Floyd Marshall, 256, Phoenix, Ariz., threw Ed Mesler, 220, Akron, O., 25:05.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Abe Kashy, 210, New York, threw Henry Graber, 205, Berlin, 28:50.

SHOULD SEEK ADVICE ONLY FROM CADDY

Continued from Page 19

immediate stop to this almost universal practice.

Speaking of having the line to the hole indicated recalls to my mind an instance that occurred during the state junior championships at Woodland in 1926. In the second round Joe Lynch, who was making his debut in junior championship competition, was all even with Fay Hunt of Plymouth going to the 17th hole.

Hunt, who has pushed his drive slightly, sent his caddy up to give him the line to the hole and played his second shot before the boy had an opportunity to move out of the line. Lynch, who, although only in his early teens, was well posted on the rules, while caddying in The Country Club, called the officials attention to the infraction.

As a result Lynch was awarded the hole making him one up, which was his margin of victory, for they tied the 18th.

Although the action may not have increased the popularity with the caddie Lynch was well within his rights when he entered his protest and, because of his knowledge of the rules and his courage he was returned a winner.

The U. S. G. A. has ruled that during any open championship or medal play tournament no competitor shall practice before starting by playing on, or onto any putting green, nor shall he intentionally play at any hole of the stipulated round which is within his reach.

It has been customary for contestants in state and national open championships to practice putting on regular greens after the first day's play. At Belmont Spring last year contestants were playing putts on the 13th and 18th greens before their second rounds.

But no more, under penalty of disqualification.

The old rule pertaining to practicing during a stroke competition tournament or championship was vague.

Now it is clearly defined.

Before starting his second round of the state open championship at Worcester in 1926, Mike Brady was seen practicing on the 18th green. Immediately some of the contestants entered a protest with Raynor M. Gardiner, who was president of the M. G. A., that Mike should be disqualified. Now, Brady knew, and still knows the rules. He argued the point with Pres. Gardiner, claiming, and rightly, that the rule applied only to practice before the start of a championship.

Pres. Gardiner upheld Mike's contention and instead of stepping out of the limit for the little, Brady went through and wound up in a three cornered tie for second place with Fred Wright and Tom Lally, two strokes behind Iitt's Donald Vinton, who won with 297.

The NO PRACTICE rule will be in effect in all M. G. A. tournaments this season, beginning at the Kittansett Club this week-end.

Remember, the penalty is DISQUALIFICATION.

(Tomorrow, Fred J. Corcoran will explain the rules on casual water and provisional balls.)

Bowie Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 11

First total (1-2-7).....	$114.80
Second total (1-3-5-8-7) ...	173.90
Third total (7)	339.10

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track		Jockey	Odds
Texas Tommy.....	Bowie	Second	R. Merritt	6-5
Wilrob	Bowie	Third	E. Porter	7-1

LATEST MARKETS
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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

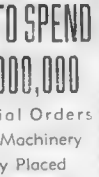
22 THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

MILL INDUSTRY PLANS TO SPEND $100,000,000

Substantial Orders for New Machinery Already Placed

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Decided stimulation of the important New England textile machinery industry is seen during the next year and one-half by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute. A survey of mills in New England has revealed total of cotton spinning equipment ordered by Mr. Sloan shows that the mill industry will spend $100 000 000 in the next year and one-half. The possibility of substantial stimulation of local business becomes apparent when it is realized that nearly all the important makers of [illegible] machinery equipment are [illegible] and concerning mill prosperity already received in the placing of substantial numbers for new machinery and makers are said to have some $15 000 000 worth of business now on the books.



George A. Sloan

* * *

Traders in the State at district who have boosted Republic Steel are finding cause to cheer as they read the 1933 statement. President Tom M. Girdler reported that the company was getting more than its share of business. Based on its capacity Republic received in 1933 about 11 per cent more than its proportion of the steel business. At the same time it was reported to shareholders that the long lagging pipe trade holds promise of improving. Many contracts would now be placed if consumers could only arrange for credit.

* * *

Of especial interest to [illegible] ms monolithic control of the world's supply of cotton, published by the Research Associates of Boston, Inc., discloses the dominant factors for 10 years in regard to production, carryover, consumption and developments affecting prices. We do not hesitate to recommend this map as an invaluable aid to those who must constantly be aware of the various factors influencing the cotton market.

* * *

Notes: Lumber, long a good index of industrial activity, is in fine statistical shape . . . Orders in the first quarter were 3 per cent above production and shipments were 7 per cent behind output . . . Frederick E. Jennings, president of the Everett Bank & Trust Co., has been elected a director of Colonial Beacon Oil Co. . . . The purchasing power of the dollar is losing ground to the dollar invested in bonds, according to the Administrative & Research Corporation

* * *

Stock market action continues bullish. An improved trading list seems to be spreading from one group to another. The chances of correction before long are less important to the average trader as splits the cheering news. Our hypothetical position will not be disturbed. But we will not add to it until a dip affords an opportunity to average at favorable prices. For our part, we think a nearby reaction will be the last buying chance for a long time

United Business Service is conducting a unique poll. Every financial editor in the country is being asked to answer pertinent questions on government policies. From the Fletcher Rayburn bill to federal ownership of railroads and utilities all recent and possible legislative developments are covered. It should make interesting reading when completed. And with the permission of the United Business Service will pass on the answer.

Optimism Is Seen Spurring Stocks to Higher Levels

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Widespread optimism is spurring the market higher [illegible]

TAX ON GOLD IS FEARED

[illegible]

We understand the Socony Vacuum annual report will show net of 70 cents a share for last year.

This will compare with 17 cents in 1932 and a sizable deficit in 1931 . . . Estimates on Standard Oil of New Jersey are $1 a share for last year against a cent a share in 1932

[illegible]

There has been some selling in the packing shares due to apprehension about the labor situation

Offsetting this, though, is the report that the Wilson board will make a big payment on preferred dividend accumulations at the next meeting

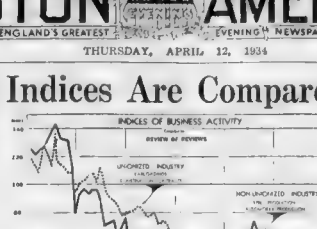
[illegible]

INDUSTRIES ARE SHOWING BETTERMENT

Woolen Mills Active, Shoe Reports Are Encouraging

[illegible]

Indices Are Compared



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

[illegible]

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

DESPITE the renewed drive for [illegible] condition in the bond market seems to go undiminished and the buying has been pushing ahead steadily for a week and a half, and business interest is broadening from [illegible] higher grade issues to more speculative obligations

The large yields of the past year or two are rapidly becoming conspicuous and the demand has been pointed [illegible] into preferred stocks. On Monday new 1934 highs were made by 23 preferred stocks.

Bellas Hess Receipts Up

Gross receipts of National Bellas Hess Inc. Kansas City and New York mail order house, were $1 [illegible] in March from a similar total in the history of the company and an increase of just 25 per cent over $5 012 in March 1933. Total sales [illegible] to March 31 were $5,436,-

Basic Industries Coming Along Fast

One of the most encouraging [illegible] the business trend re[illegible]ports has been the unmistakable [illegible] that the basic and heavy industries are emerging rapidly from subnormal operations. The [illegible] engineers which some [illegible] never see daylight [illegible] are getting into a position where [illegible] units are again being [illegible]

Aircondy with six cents down to [illegible] Detroit in the latest week and one month ago the copper at six cents [illegible] 4 cents a pound [illegible] away at the Banks . . . and now that the metal is [illegible] cents a pound Kennecott [illegible] is so improved that

[illegible]

Refinery Control Would Boost Gasoline

If the oil men succeed in having the refinery section of the oil code revised it undoubtedly will lead to higher gasoline prices. The refining of crude has been doing comparatively well, a troublesome factor has been the tendency for gasoline stocks to accumulate at times and depress the gasoline market. Effective correction of the crude oil [illegible] difficulties seem to be making progress. With a little better [illegible] prices some oil men foresee the earnings possibilities of the major companies would be greatly enhanced

MARCH STORE SALES ARE UP

Preliminary figures on department store sales show an increase from February to March of considerably more than the estimated seasonal amount. Federal Reserve Board's index, which makes allowances for number of business days, for usual seasonal improvements and for changes in the date of Easter was 76 in March on the basis of the 1923-1925 average as 100, compared with 71 in February and 69 in January.

In comparison with a year ago March sales were 44 per cent large. Reported increases compared with last year are shown for all districts, the largest increases being in the Atlanta, Cleveland and Dallas districts. The aggregate for the first quarter of the year was 27 per cent larger than last year

Bond Extension Is Authorized

Interstate Commerce Commission authorized Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific to extend the maturity date of $7,247,000 of its bonds from June 1, 1934, to June 1, 1949. Issues involved include $2,155,000 first mortgage bonds of Milwaukee & Northern and $3,000,000 of Milwaukee & Northern Consolidated mortgage bonds. Endorsement of the bonds by the St. Paul during the extended period also was authorized.

Bar Silver Easy

New York, April 12 (AP)—Bar silver easier, 4c lower at 46¾.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Bankers Trust	46¾	48¾	47¾
Central Hanover	87	90	87
Chase	27¾	28¾	27¾
Commercial	135	140	135
First National	1700	1800	1700
Chemical Bk & Tr	41	43¾	41
City	20¾	21¾	20¾
Corn Exch	47	49	47
Guaranty Trust	145	150	145
Irving	16	17	16
Manhattan	20	21¾	20
Manufacturers	29	30¾	29
New York Trust	100	103	100
Public National	31¾	33¾	31¾

HIGHER PRICES IN STOCKS ARE EXPECTED

No Serious Reaction Is Now Probable, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York April 12—The stock market continues to creep up. As long as such action continues of the creeping variety, it seems likely to [illegible] higher. No serious reaction [illegible] while speculation be[illegible] more active and the public [illegible] operates more [illegible] The [illegible] would of course bring the usual excesses and the inevitable correction.

So it seems to hold one's position in sound stocks, and to add thereto [illegible] price does not [illegible] the [illegible] seem reasonable with respect to [illegible]

[illegible] noted, however, that [illegible] many stocks are extremely high in price when judged by dividend yields. On this basis, the standard "averages," which mostly include the old-line leaders, are not [illegible] compared with past periods but are far out of line with [illegible]

[illegible] to reflect the abnormally [illegible] [illegible] that they are held by wealthy individuals and institutions who desire a liquid disposition of funds for the present and who feel that such dividends as [illegible] receive are better than [illegible] Probably they consider that such stocks as American Can or Allied Chemical are no more attractive than a good many [illegible] under the existing unsettled monetary conditions.

The kind of stock which the average man of small means could consider, however, is not of the "blue-chip" type. Of course he should also avoid the cheap cat-and-dog type, which is purely [illegible] [illegible] and moves only on manipulation. But his problem is not one of mere liquidity. He wants [illegible] [illegible] to be able to get a good return on his money and assurance that any further depreciation in the dollar will be compensated by a rise in his stock.

While avoiding the cheap manipulative issues, therefore, he will [illegible] [illegible] chip nor tipster favorites, some of these are [illegible] behind the [illegible]

[illegible] stocks, for example, may [illegible] something like $1.25 to $1.50 a share, pay something like $1 in cash and end in the 20's. Then [illegible] [illegible] sets per share may be sold up to the price of their [illegible] and their general financial [illegible]

That, if they [illegible] industries which [illegible] especially liable to [illegible] by New Deal-NRA-AAA policies through labor and material costs they may be bought.

United Light Earns $2.11 Share in Year

United Light & Power Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1934, consolidated net income of $1,267,381 after depreciation, interest, amortization, taxes, subsidiary preferred dividends etc. equal to $2.11 a share on [illegible] shares of $6 preferred stock against $3,477,976 or $5.79 a share on the preferred for 12 months ended Feb. 28 1933

Wheat Commission Is to Set Minimum Price for Export

Rome, April 12 (AP)—The world wheat advisory commission entered today upon the most difficult phase of its meetings as a subcommittee sought to draw up a plan for a minimum export price. The plan will be submitted to the whole commission.

The subcommittee worked until late last night and then again this morning. Since it was unable to reach agreement on what minimum prices should be fixed and the method of fixing them, Only [illegible] opposition now [illegible] the chairman [illegible] subcommittee [illegible] plan [illegible]

We [illegible] the subcommittee [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS MIXED AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, April 12—Selling in the silver shares brought a mixed tone to the stock market at the close today.

Losses ran to more than 2 points in the silvers, with U. S. Smelting going down easily. Industrials and rails turned heavy in sympathy but losses were largely fractional and activity fell off sharply in the dull.

Weakness in commodities also was a drag on speculative enthusiasm. Wheat sumped more than a cent a bushel, carrying all grains down. Cotton and silver were relatively steadier. Bonds were up again led by the rails issues while the dollar was steady.

Motors and steels continued to show their recent sluggishness awaiting the outcome of the threatened tool and die makers strike in Detroit. Oils were held back by pressure on standard of New Jersey, though low-priced petroleum issues pointed higher.

Loew's was outstanding in the amusement group, spurting to a new high for the year in heavy dealings. Preferred stocks sported sharply gains in specialties, ranging to more than 6 points. Farm stocks were heavy with wheat.

Utilities had a spurt toward the noon hour but subsided quickly.

Stocks were irregular in the first hour of trading and price changes were limited to a narrow range. Sugar issues showed the only spark of strength with American Sugar gaining more than a point while the preferred soared more than 6 points. Specialties composed issued today showed a net of $1,195,318. Great Western Sugar won a major fraction higher.

American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Archer Daniels, Central Aguirre, Delaware & Hudson, Kimberly Clark and Loew's were all fractionally higher levels. Neisner and Industrial Rayon were up 2 or more points.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 110,000 shares.

Rubber shares moved actively forward in the second hour. Goodyear and U. S. Rubber rising a point or more each. Other improvement in the list was recorded. Radio Corp. shares were active around noon.

Canada Dry, Case Threshing, Corn Products, Chrysler, Motor Products, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel and Union Pacific were down fractionally. Monarch Knitting and Roan Antelope and Spiegel May Stern showed losses of a point or more.

Sales to noon approximated 5,000 shares.

Utilities were given a whirl in the third hour with scattered large gains of a point or so. American Telephone was better than a point higher. Consolidated Gas Works and Consolidated Gas were at moderately higher levels. Radio Corporation shares were active and strong with the Astock jumping more than 2 points and the B Stock over a point.

Curtis Publishing and Armour of Illinois preferred were 2 points higher. Industrial Rayon was better than a point higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 170,000 shares.

Fourth hour saw a sliding off in the rails and metals although losses were confined to a narrow range. American Smelting was down a major fraction. Atchison sagged more than a point. Utilities held firm with American Telephone showing a gain of around a point.

Bethlehem Steel was down a major fraction. Case Threshing dropped a point. Archer Daniels advanced a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,600,000 shares.

MARCH PROFIT OF 'L' $116,294

Statement by Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, says that in March the road had excess receipts over total cost of service of $116,294, compared with excess cost of service over receipts of $35,218 in March, 1933, an improvement of $151,512.

For the nine months ended March 31, this year, cost of service exceeded receipts by $1,313,246, whereas for the corresponding nine months of the previous year, excess cost of service was $2,216,781, or a reduction in excess deficit of $903,537.

Operating expenses were reduced by $790,711 for the nine months. During those nine months receipts declined by $55,051, although the number of revenue passengers carried rose 204,000 during the nine months ending March 31, 1933, to 206,021,307 in the nine months ending March 31, this year, or 52 per cent. The increase in passenger for March alone was 2,517,967 or 30.34 per cent.

N.Y. Life Insurance Sales 14 PC. Higher

Sales of life insurance of New York Life Insurance Co. the first quarter were 14 per cent higher than corresponding 1933 period, totaling $109,885,000, against $96,041,000, said Pres. Buckner. Volume of new applications for insurance received in March was higher than any month during past two years.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in script. (g) Paid when issued. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (j) 3 per cent in stock. (k) 2½ per cent stock. (m) Warrants attached. (wi) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,350,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,550,000
Week ago 1,420,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 748,260
1934 to date 152,375,910
1933 to date 67,605,525
1932 to date 97,114,627

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
106½	89	7	Abr & Str pf.*	20	105½	105¾	103¾	103¾	— 1
6	3		Adams Exp..	900	10¼	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
34¾	16	1	Adams Mills..	300	31½	32⅝	31½	32¼	— ¼
11⅜	7⅜		Addres'graph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1⅜	⅞		Adv Rumely..	100	1	6¾	7	6¾	— ⅛
7⅜	6	.60	Affiliated Pro.	400	6	8	7¾	7¾	
108¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	300	98⅝	98¼	98¼	98¼	— 1⅜
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec...	200	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
23¼	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1400	21⅝	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ⅜
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Cr..	6700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
16¼	8		Allegh Cr pfw	3400	15¼	15¾	13¾	14	— 2¼
2¾	1		Allied Pr ww..	400	13	13	12⅞	12⅞	— 1⅛
23¾	16⅛		Allis-Chal	2000	20¼	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	
20¼	15¾		Alpha P	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
7⅞	4		Alum Ltd pf...	400	6	6¼	6	6	
47¾	40½	.50	Amal Tr. pf..	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
53⅜	41½	1	Amerada Cor..	1500	52	52	51	51½	— 1
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	30½	30½	30	30	— ½
10¾	7¾		Am Bank Note.	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
123¾	77¼		Am Beet Sug..	21900	12	12¾	11⅜	12⅜	+1¼
105½	46¼		Am B S pf....	2340	70½	71	66	69	— 2¾
28	18	.80	Am B S Fdv..	100	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
107⅜	94½	4	American Can.	2600	105	105	104½	104½	— ⅜
23¾	15¾		Am C & F....	600	28½	28½	27½	27½	— 1
58½	38¼		Am C & F pf..	100	52	52	52	52	
62½	47		Am Com Ale..	100	51	51	50½	50½	— ½
2¼	1		Am En Tu....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13¾	7¾		Am F Pwr....	1200	10	10½	10	10⅛	
28¾	17¾	1	Am F P 2 pf..	400	13	13¾	12⅝	13¼	— ⅜
22⅝	17¾	1	Am Hawaiian..	100	19½	19½	18½	19¼	— ⅜
10⅞	7¼		Am H & L....	200	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
40¾	30¾		Am H & L pf..	300	38½	40¼	38½	40¼	— 1½
35⅝	26½	2·40	Am H. Prod.,*	100	34	34	34	34	— ¼
45	35½	0	Am Ice pf	300	43⅝	44	43½	44	
1¼	⅝		Am Internat..	800	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
11⅝	¾		Am L F & F..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8	4		Am La Fa pf..	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
38¾	26¼		Am Loco	100	34	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
19¾	13	.80	Am M Fdv....	1900	16⅛	17¼	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
9¾	6¾		Am M & M....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
27⅞	18		Am Metals	1400	24½	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
91	73		Am M 6 pc pf	100	87	87	87	87	— 3¼
24¼	21	1.50	Am News Co..	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
12¾	5¾		Am P & L....	1700	7	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
26½	12¼	.62½	A P&I Sec pf.	200	19	20	19	20	+1¼
24¼	17½	.75A	A P&L 6 pc pf	400	23¾	24	22¾	23	— ¼
13¾	7¾		A R & S S....	6200	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	2600	24⅝	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	
23¾	17¾		Am Safety R..	100	21¼	21½	20¾	21	— ⅜
51¾	36½	3.25b	Am Snuff	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛
120	100	7†	Am Snuff pf..	100	121	121	121	121	— 1
56¾	48¾	3.25b	Am Sug Ref..	200	53¾	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
126¼	107¾	5	Am T & T....	2900	123¼	125¼	123¼	125¼	+1¾
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
84¾	67¼		Am Tob B....	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
123¾	107½	6	Am Tob B new	100	120	120	120	120	— ½
28¾	21		Am T F pf....	10	21	21	20	20	+⅛
27¾	16¾	1	Am W W	4500	17¾	21½	20¾	21	— ⅜
6¾	5¼	.6	Am W W 1 pf.	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
23¾	16¾		Am Woolen	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
83½	61⅞	1.25a	Am Wool pf....	500	78	78	76	76	— 1¼
14⅞	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
7¾	3¾		Am Z & L....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
17¾	13½		Amer Comm....	16600	15¾	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C....	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
87¾	64	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	100	94	94	94	94	— 1
19	6⅝		Anden Corn M.	200	10	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
33	26¼	1	Archer D M....	1300	32⅞	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
117¾	114½	5	Archer D M pf.	100	114½	115	114½	114½	
91½	76¾	7	Armour D pf..	200	90¾	91	90¾	91	+1⅛
7¾	4¼		Arm of I A...	18700	7⅜	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
7¾	4¼		Arm of I Bro.	8700	7⅜	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
70½	55		Arm of I inf..	6400	69¼	73	68½	73	+4¼
3⅜	1⅝		Arnold Const..	1100	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
9	4¼		Art Loom Cr..	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3¾	1		Asso An Ind..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13¾	11¼		Asso Inv Gds.	700	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
75	50		Asso D G 1 pf.	100	73	73½	73	73½	
75	50		Atch T&S F..	8100	70½	70¾	69¼	68¾	—1¼
85½	60¼	3.30	Atch T&S F pf	500	85¼	85¾	85	85¾	— ⅛
54¾	39		Atl Coast L..	200	48	46½	48	48½	— ½
21¾	15		Atl G & W I..	100	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
35¼	28¼	1	Au Ref	2500	30⅛	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
35¾	25¾	.50a	Autias Pow	200	51	51	51	51	
90	70		Autias Pow pf.	100	90	90	90	90	
57¾	47¼	2	Auburn Auto..	1000	51½	52	51	51½	— ⅛
15¾	7¾		Austin Nich....	600	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
57	29¼	4	Austin Nich pf.	100	55	55	55	56	
10⅝	5⅝		Aviation Corp	7200	9½	9⅝	9	9¼	— ⅛
16	11		Baldwin Loco.	3300	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
61¾	50		Baldwin Loco pf	1000	51⅝	52⅜	50¾	50¾	—1⅜
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio....	3100	30¼	30½	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
37¾	24½		Balt & O of....	100	34	34	32¾	32¾	—1¼
12¾	7		Ban & A A....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6½	3		Barker Bros..	1700	5⅛	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅜
16¾	6		Barker Br pf..	1600	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
39	27		Barnsdall Co..	6800	35¾	38½	35¾	38½	+2¾
39	27		Bavuk Bros....	1000	37½	37¾	37	37¾	
16¾	11		Beatrice Cr....	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
15¾	8¾		Beld Hem.....	1200	14¼	14¾	14½	14½	
112	95½	5.86	Belg N R pf..	100	113	113	113	113	—1
23¾	16½	1.50	Bendix Avia..	1200	17¾	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
21⅝	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	2200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
34¼	26½	.25a	Best & Co.....	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
39¾	28½		Beth Steel....	4300	31¾	32¼	31¾	32	— ⅛
82	65¼		Bth Sl 7 pc pf	400	76¾	76¾	75¼	75¼	—1¾
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	100	35½	35½	33½	33½	—1½
100	88	7	Bloomined pf.	10	100	100	100	100	
68¾	58	3	Bohn Alum....	100	64	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
25¾	19½	1.60	Borden	1500	23¾	23¾	23	23	— ⅜
28⅜	20¾	.25a	Borg Warner..	700	25¾	25¾	25	25⅜	— ⅛
35¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
39¾	28	1.50a	Briteen Corp..	100	37	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
24½	15	1	Brizes & Str..	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	2400	31⅝	31½	31	31	— ⅛
8¾	6	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
80½	61	5	Bkln Un Gas..	100	67⅞	69	67⅞	68	+ ¼
60	53	3	Brown Shoe....	200	58	58	58	58	
10¾	7		Bruns & Col...	100	9¼	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
14¼	10		Buff Erie Co rcvtf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
7¾	5⅛		Budd Mfr	800	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
5¾	3¾		Budd Wheel....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15¾	7¾		Bullard Co....	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
18½	4		Burns Bros pf	230	10	11½	9¾	11¼	+ 1½
19¾	14¾	.40	Burro A Mac..	300	16	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
3½	2		Bush Ter Bld..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3	2		Butte C & Z....	400	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2¼		Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
34¾	21¾		Byers (A M)..	700	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
63	47¾		Byers pf	10	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
27¼	18¼	.25a	Calif Packing.	100	27	27	27	27	— ⅜
1⅜	¾		Calia Z & I...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1⅝	¾		Cal & Hecla...	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
15¾	4		C W & C Fdv..	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
29¾	24¼	1	Can Dr G A....	1200	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
18¾	12¾		Can Pacific..	2800	17¼	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
3¾	1⅞	2	Cannon M Co..	100	36¼	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
99¾	55		Can Admin....	400	9	9¾	9	9¾	
68¾	56		Case Th Mf....	1800	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ⅛
84¾	68	4	Case Th pf....	10	76¾	77	76¾	77	— ⅛
32⅝	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	200	32¼	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
24¾	23½		Celanese	7500	24¼	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
4¾	2¼		Celotex	1800	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3¾	1¼		Celotex cia ..	1600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
11⅜	6¼		Celotex pf	540	10¼	11	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
32¼	24	1.50g	Cent Aguar A.	700	26	27	26	26¼	+ ⅛
27¾	20¼		Cent Rib M....	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
37¾	31¼	.50	Cerro De Pa..	2900	37	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
7¾	3¾		Cert-Td Prod..	100	7¾	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
37	17⅞		Certain-T Pd..	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	900	48¼	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
47¾	39½	2.80	Ches & O....	4100	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ½
4¾	2¼		Chi & E I pf..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5¾	2¾		Chicago Gr W.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
15¾	6¾		C M & St P....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
13¾	6¾		C M & S P pf..	100	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
6¾	6¾		Chi & Northw..	1000	11¼	11½	11¼	11½	
6¾	3¾		Chi Pneumat..	100	8	8¼	7¾	7¾	
21¾	16¾		Chi Pneu pf..	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
6¼	3¾		Chi R I & Pac	100	5	5	5	5	
20¾	13¾		Chi R I & Pfcpf.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
30¾	19¼	1b	Chic Cot Oil..	100	29	29	29	29	
6¾	4		Childs Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
60¾	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot..	6600	53¾	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅝
67	50	6.50	Clty T & F pf.	50	80	80	80	80	
17¾	11		City Stores....	100	14	14	14	14	
45	28	1	Cluett Peab....	100	41	41	41	41	— ¾
115½	103	5	Coca-Cola	100	119	119	117¾	117¾	— 1¼
52½	50¾	3	Coca-Cola A...	100	51	51	51	51	— ⅛
18¾	9¾		Colgate Palm..	2200	17⅞	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
9¾	6¾	6	Colr Palm pf..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	400	23¼	24	23¼	24	+ ½
9⅝	7	7	Collins&Aik pf	10	9	9	9	9	
7¾	3¾		Colo Fuel & I..	100	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
27¾	21		Colo & South..	10	26	26¾	26	26¾	— ⅛
30	20		Colo & So 1 pf	20	27	28	27	28	
71	52	2.25b	Columb Carb..	400	70	70¾	70	70½	+ ¼

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
19¼	11⅛	.50a	Col Gas & El..	6700	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
31	23		Columbia Pict.	600	29	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¾
33¾	18¾	1	Com Credit....	1800	33	34¼	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
50	28	3	Comml Cred A.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
30	24	2	Com Cred of B	10	29	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
101	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	102	102	102	102	+ ½
59¾	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	400	58¾	59¾	58¾	59	— ¼
26¾	26	.60	Comn Solvents.	6900	30	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
3¾	1¾		Com & Sou....	23600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
44¾	19¾	6	Comsl Can & ..	6500	44¼	47	43¾	46	— 2
10¾	6⅝		Conde Nast Pb	100	9	9	9	9	
31¾	27¼	1.20	Concoleum	900	27¾	28¼	27¾	27¾	
13¾	6¼		Consol Cigar..	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½	— ⅛
10¾	4½		Consol Film In	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
17½	10⅛		Consol Film pf	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
47¾	35¾	3	Consol Gas....	7700	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
92¾	88	5	Consol Gas pf..	200	89	89¼	89	89¼	
14¼	9¾	.28a	Consol Oil Cor.	15300	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
6¾	2¾		Cons RR C pf	600	5	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
27¾	19¼		Consol Text....	500	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
10¾	6¼		Container A ..	4700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
14¾	7¾		Container B ..	1800	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	
14¾	6¾	1.20	Contl Bak A..	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
64	46¼	4	Contl Bak pf..	500	59½	60⅝	59½	60	
82½	67¾	3	Contl Can pf..	1000	81¾	82¼	81¾	82	
11¾	6¼		Cont Dia Fibre	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
24¾	16¾	1.20	Contl Insur....	200	22½	23½	22	22	
24¾	20¼	.25a	Continental C.	3100	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	
21¾	16¾	.25x	Continental O.	3100	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	
147½	135	7	Corn Prod....	2700	77½	77¾	75¾	75¾	—1
144½	135	7	Corn Prod pf..	400	141¼	142	141	142	— ¼
9¾	3¾		Cotv Inc.....	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
15	9		Courier Radio.	1400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
6¼	5⅝		Crown Zellerb.	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
69¼	48		Crucible Sil pf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1½
3¾	2		Cuba Co.....	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9¾	3½		Cuba Cane Sug.	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
47¾	20¾		Cub Am S of..	100	41	42	41	42	+1½
50¾	35¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	100	48	48	48	48	
27¾	19¾		Cuneo Press....	7000	27¼	29¼	27¼	29¼	+1½
76½	43½	1.25t	Curtis Pub pf.	4200	78	83¾	78	80¾	+ 4
27¾	13¾		Curtiss Wright	500	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
12¾	5½		Curtiss W A..	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
71½	53		Delx & Hud....	200	66¾	67¾	66¾	66¾	
33¾	22½		Del Lack & W	400	29¼	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ ¾
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
28½	19¾		Detroit Hdsn..	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
31½	29	1.50	Diamond M pf	200	30¼	30½	30¼	30½	
40¾	31	1.25b	Dome Mines....	2400	38	38¾	37¾	38	
28½	19¾		Douglas Aircft	400	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
11½	6½		Dunhill Int'l..	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
103¾	90¾	2.75b	Dunont DeN..	400	98¼	98½	97¾	97¾	—1¼
121	115	6	Dunont DN db	300	120½	120½	120½	120½	
93¾	77		Eastman Kod.	2900	90¼	92	90¼	92	+1¼
22¾	13¼	.25g	Eaton Axle&Sp	2000	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾	
19¾	11⅝		Elitingon Sch..	500	15¾	15¾	15	15	
31⅞	19¾		Elec Auto Lit..	1800	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
7⅞	3¾		Electric Inv..	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7¾	4¼		Elec & Mus....	500	7	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
14¾	4½		Elec Pw & Lt..	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
19¾	8¾		El Pwr&Lt pf..	2900	14¼	15¾	14¼	15¾	+1⅜
20¼	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	2500	15½	17¼	15½	16¾	+1⅝
11¾	6¾		Enc Pub Ser..	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
23½	11¾		Enc Pub Ser pf	100	19	19	19	19	
24¼	11		Enc PS nf ww	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
10⅜	8¾		Enuit Office ..	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
44½	33¾		Erie RR	1100	33¾	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅜
11	7		Erie RR 1 pf.	700	27¾	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
22	12		Erie RR 2 pf.	200	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¼

Good Used Cars—Priced Right in Today's "Call of the Open Road" Specials

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FOUND—Collie, male, white, brown, tricolor, about 1 year old. Call Miss James Liberty 6000.

LOST—Dog, in Brookline, April 8, small brown female Irish terrier puppy, answers to name "Terry." Reason $25. Liberty 4262.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing papers, initials "L. L. B."; glasses, money, vicinity Com. 0246.

LOST—Lady's Bulova watch, 2 diamonds, in shopping district, reward. Ken. 6358.

LOST—March 8, hammered silver cigarette case monogrammed "N. A. Sud"; photograph inside. Longwood 1666.

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MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2 family, 5-6 rooms, mod., $7200. Owner, Mystic 3158-J.

MALDEN—2-fam., 5-5 rms., all improvements, $4800; make offer. Owner, Mys. 1466-M.

MILTON—7-room home, hot water heat, good repair. Owner, Big. 2125, evenings.

SOUTH MEDFORD—2-story, 2-family brick, 5-5 rooms, each; everything inc.; this is a good buy. $6,000. 15 Bonair St.

WEST MEDFORD—New 7-rm. brick veneer; garage, Terms. Mystic 5839-J or 42-113 Amherst.

SEE Neal J. Hoiland for singles, 2 family etc., etc.; good loc. 19 Tremont, Cab. 1787.

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2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 94
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 197
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036
2nd Floor, Central Bldg. License 199
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2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 201
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4 CAROL AVE.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony; $40 up. Good value. Janitor on premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles T. Main, Inc., Management.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suite, Exclusive section 308 Winthrop Rd. Kenmore 6100

MALDEN APTS.—HOUSES—all types, sizes, locations. Price, rent. MAL. 0415.

WATERTOWN 7 and 8 rms., $45, $55 Hot water. Mod. 1211-M

Watertown $26-$28—5 rms and bath, all impts. Mod. 4273.

Watertown Apts., all-overall types, prices, locations. C. L. SKINNER. Mid. 2970.

MOVERS 36 T. DONOHUE 34 Warren Ave. Brighton. Reasonable rates. Stan. 0966.

ALLSTON, 110 Warren St.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, parking if desired, $28 to $45. Cp premises or ARP. 4300.

ARLINGTON—Near Spy Pond and Center, 5 rms., all impts., $40 up. Good value. Janitor on premises or ASPinwall 4300. Charles T. Main, Inc., Management.

ALLSTON—5-rm., apt., $25; renovated. Thomas Street, 11 Highgate St., near B. C. depot.

ARLINGTON—Near Spy Pond and Center, 5 rms.; attractive; all impts., $40 up; beautiful location. 25 Daniels St., Arl. 0916

ARLINGTON—5 pleasant rms., gar. opt.; beautiful location. 25 Daniels St., Arl. 0916

ATLANTIC—Modern 4-rm. apt and den, beautifully refurnished, $50. 346 Atlantic Ave.

BACK BAY—6-8 Blackwood St.—6 beautiful, modern rms., tiled bath, refrigeration; $70 and $75 reduced. $47.50. Near Symphony Hall and Horticultural Hall and Science Church. Refs. Comm. 2267.

BACK BAY—Nice 6-rm. suite, heated, refrig., mod., $70. Unfurnished apt., newly redecorated, $50. Every convenience, refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park, 5-6 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator; rents moderate. Apply premises or Ken. 1852.

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY
5-2-room, kitchenettes, $20 up; elevators, refrigeration, 14-24 Park Drive, Boylston 4100. Andrew Rd. Circle 9418 or Laf. 6611

BROOKLINE 1477-81 Beacon Street. Light and airy; tiled baths; elec. refrig.; elevator. Low rent. Apply premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
24 Irvington St., Boston—KEN 1812

CAMBRIDGE-CONTINENTAL HOTEL
Transient and residential. Housekeeping suites, furn. or unfurn., with hotel services optional, at reduced monthly rates. 73 Garden Street, Porter 6100.

BROOKLINE—Sun. rm., mod., junior suv., $35
NORFOLK DOWNS—6 rms. and garage $55
HOLLISTON—6 rms. sun porch and garage $40
JAS. A. FRAZER, Agent, 383 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. Hib. 0158. EVENINGS Hib. 1252.

OXFORD COURTS
3-5-7 Arlington St., Cambridge, 3 to 8 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; $60 to $175, including gas, electricity, refrigerators and elevators; restaurant; garage. Harry A. Gilbert management. Kirkland 0630.

311 BEACON ST. $10-$35
4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigeration; elevator. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St., Boston. Gar. 6893. Or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

81 ST. STEPHEN
1-3 Rooms attachenette, bath, elec. refrig., elevator. See Supt. 19 Peterboro St. or Chas. E. Cushing, Laf. 7040.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $25. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200. High. 2806.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Law. Heated 7 rooms, 3-story brick, redecor. Porter 5337-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard & 4 and 5 rm. apts., $18-$18. University 5087-R

CHELSEA—Immediate, light, airy, 5-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, pleasant kit.-living room. 1794 Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, bath, kit.; sunny, airy, 1662 Columbia Rd. Sa. Bos. 4000-W.

CITY POINT—Large 7-rm. apt., 4 bedrooms, bath, lav. rent $40. 509 6th St.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1066—5 rooms, every improvement, renewed like new; $45 to $55. Or premises or Lib. 3297. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave. Two 4-rooms, $35. Elevator; refrig.; convenient carefully managed. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

Commonwealth Ave. 704 — 1-2-3-room suites, $45-$75. Overlooks Charles River; elev., refrig., etc. Premises or Lib. 3297.

DORCHESTER—5-6 rooms, all impts., refrigerator, $25 up. 637 and 672 Dudley St. Mr. Grover. Gar. 8200.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., handy to Boston, 6 very nice mod. rms.; $40. 12 Rossiter St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny cor. suite 6 rms., all conditions, $33. 185 Wash. Col. 0844.

DORCHESTER—All mod. 6 rms., piazza, hot water heat, ideal loc. Adv. Col. 0561.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Codman Sq.; very attract. 6-rm. apt., very reas. 94 Center St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 2-story house, 6 rms., adults, reas. garage opt. 25Whitman St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5-room, unexpired hall, steam heat. $33. Ideal loc. Col. 5982.

DORCHESTER—67 Airmondale St. Mod. 6 rms., sun porch, steam heat, garage opt. $40.

DORCHESTER—4 to 8-rm. apts., all mod. $25-$45. Talbot 0412. Adams 0412.

HEATED 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; sunny, new, steam heat, garage. $28. Hil. Crn. New. 1246.

ROSLINDALE—41 Westbourne St. 6 rms., steam heat, garage. $45. Par. 0202.

ROXBURY—20 Gayland St.; 5-rm. upper apt., all impts., furnace heat. Rox. Res. American section. Highland 2447.

ROXBURY—Sunny corner apts., all modern impts., $25-$28. L. C. Sperr, 201 Walnut St. Call or phone. Ros. 0700.

ROXBURY—1 to 8 Hazen Park, at 323 Warren St.; 4-8 rooms, $35 up. Highland 0700. Roxbury 5650.

SOMERVILLE—379-383 Broadway. Stately residences, top of hill, 6-7-8 rms. $50-$70. Elevators, restaurant, garage. Harry A. Gilbert Co. Kirk. 0630.

SOMERVILLE—29 Hall Ave., 6 excellent mod. rms., refrig., tiled bath, $45. Property can see any morning. 27 Conwell St.

SOMERVILLE—6 neat rooms, all impts., $25, well worth price. 37 Berkeley St.

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., all modern impts., new reeds, sect. 8A. Prudential Ave.

WATERTOWN—Nice lower 5-rm. apt., ideal location, near car, all impts. Call Mid. 6644-W.

WAYLAND—5 rms., screened porch, gas, refrig., adults. Mid. 1266-W, 5 P. M.

WESTON—5 rms., steam heat, good location, 1 min. to cars. Wal. 0414-M.

WEST MEDFORD—5-rm. apt., steam heat, yard, 2 min. to cars, $35. adult family. $45. 8 Madison St.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 room lower, 2-family house, reduced rent. Ocean 2510-J.

WOLCOTT—4-room apt., all impts., heated, with garage, $24. 231 Fayette St.

1820 Commonwealth Ave., at Reservoir, 3-room apt., refrig., all impts., passenger elevator, refrig., $40 to $75. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Apt. 0630.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY—Ideal, cozy suite, all impts., refrigeration, reasonable. Kenmore 6100.

BACK BAY—Front, large, pleasant front room, housekeeping, parking, $4.

KENMORE 962—Business girl has pleasant suite to let; large square room with girl's kitchenette privs., references, $6 week.

NEWTON—Attractively furn. 2 rooms, h. w. h., $4., meals opt. Priv. fam. dow. Dev. 8013.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—198 Suite 3, Attract. furn. rms., $4-$5. Kitchen priv. Kcs. 8497.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE at 55 Naples Road lady, American, owning pleasant home, desires paying guests. Ref. exc. Bus people pref.

SOMERVILLE—Lge., sunny rm., cont. h. w. h., meals opt. Priv. fam. dow. 0060-W.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Grandfather Rules—Else—Mole—Flee
Phone Rooms Own Door Charge. 73 Suffolk St.

BACK BAY—$42 Newbury; refined home, furnished rooms, kitchenette $3 to $6. Circle 8156.

BACK BAY—2 large pleasant furnished rooms, $6 for 2, $4 for 1. 57 Hemenway St.

BOSTON—29 Gloucester St., attract. rm. next to bath; gentleman. Comm. 5644.

BROOKLINE—Nice cozy rms., 10 min. to Park St. Reference. Reg. Com. 0987.

CITY POINT—2 large dandy double rms., married couple or men or girls; rent reasonable, 826 E 5th St.; So. Bos. 1976-W.

ROSLINDALE—Attrac. furn. single room, priv. fam., $4-$5; lady pref. P'kway 6317-M

ROXBURY—2 rms., one large 12x20 rm. for lady or gent, $4. 102 Moreland St.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., single rms., bath floor, priv. fam.; business or elderly people desired. Handy to cars. Som. 2585.

WESTLAND AVE. 2, Suite 45, furn. rm., elevator ser., o. h. water, central. $5.

WORCESTER ST., 82—Pleasant newly decorated front and side rooms. $2.50 up.

MISS O'NEIL—"I wish to thank you for your kind services to me in regarding the ad in the Boston American. I rented the room the same day to a government man and I had eight calls for the room after reading your help." says Mrs. A. T. Wesham, 304 Norway St.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

GRADUATE nurse of Children's Hospital will take child over 2 yrs.; motherly care. Ref. Will bring to and from city. Lar. 4041.

MILTON—Will board child, $4. Good home; room for parents. Blue Hills 3458.

OFFICES—STORES

CORNER store, suitable for shoe repair or small business. Highlands 7469.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

FURNITURE mover, $2 hour, 15c mile. $3 hour, 20c mile. Dorchester, Col. 0484.

SAVE money, local and long distance moving; padded vans; goods insured. Dedham 1462.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CARPENTER shop, fully equipped, set, 25 years, 897 Dorchester Ave. Talbot 7484.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT. LF
Full Thickness 25/32 face, good lengths
Lower prices on thin Flooring
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard: 29 Harvard St. MYstic 0454

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, fees no before selling. 3182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

NASH Only 1 owner. Motor perfect, 1933 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk, Spare. See Mr. Hynes, c/o FRANKLIN, 496 Comm. Ave. KENmore 6100.

1932 HUDSON sedan. Snappy popular piacemaker 8. Only 1 owner. Radio, heater, spare tire, extras; many terms. "Money-Back" Guarantee. Open eves. Tim the-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Kenm. 6010.

1932 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, mint condition, only $650. Terms and liberal allowance. Only $650. Terms and trade. Call Mr. Hall, 770 Washington St., Newtonville, Newton North 4200.

'31 HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 5-wheel sport Sedan; trunk, other sport extras; Japanese Purple Lane finish; car in perfect condition; $125 down $18.23 monthly includes all charges. Universal Motor Co., 1349 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 2400.

1933 GRAHAM 8 coupe, $675; cost new, $1245; guaranteed in every way; shatterproof glass; rear compartment; wire wheels; fine condition. Open evenings. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1949 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 2400.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929; needs little work; $25 cash. Call Capitol 7414, 15 Chelsea St., EVerett 3930.

$95 1930 Ford Sport Coupe. A real buy. Only $95. Main Motor Sales, 175 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

$185 Down, $21 Monthly Terms. 1931 De luxe equipment, low mileage, like new. Only $185. Main Motor Sales, 175 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

$230 1930 Dodge Sedan. 4 new tires, good paint, excellent tires, motor and transmission. Only $230. Sales No 8. Belmont 2400.

'32 GMC 6 185 Refrigerator Ury insert with spacious utility rack. $750; terms. Mr. Sims, GMC Truck Co., Allston 7400.

'31 CHRYSLER Sedan $275. '29 Chevrolet Coupe $75. '30 Ford Roadster $125. 150 Washington St. at Dorchester. Gen. 3900.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FINANCE CO. 983 COMM. AVE. BOS. 0172.

1933 DODGE 5-ton panel truck, $525. 99 Park St., Chel. 0080.

SELL early 1934 Chevrolet $50 off. Buyer select model, color, Mr. Delith, Som. 0072.

'31 CHEV. SED. $175. CHEAP '30 CHEV. TRUCKS. 1186 MASS. AVE., ROSLIN. GAR. 9035.

'30 Nash Special 6 4-dr. Sedan
Radio Heater, 43 K Runs Like New. $395
WE BUY Any make, cash. Public Ave., ALG. Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Ave. ALG. 3200.

Wanted Ford or small car. Pay all cash. Call Mr. Hall, Lafayette 9145.

Wanted light sedan, '28 or '29 model. Cash. Call Al, Somerset 6291.

$48 Tabs Wheel Guards, fit any car, 4 feet, P. M. S. 12 Marshall St., Somerville

$75 1931 Nash Sedan, in good condition, Malden 2210.

$95 Late Essex Coach, excellent condition, Arlington 1200.

$105 1929 Chevrolet Business Coupe, paint Sales No. 288 Tremont St., Boston.

$115 1929 Chevrolet Coach, excellent tires & motor. Paint Sales No. 288 Tremont St., Boston.

$125 1930 Studebaker Sedan $275. '29 Chevrolet Coupe $175. '30 Ford Roadster $175. 150 Washington St. at Dorchester. Gen. 3900.

$125 1931 Studebaker Sedan, needs a few repairs, terms, Dunham Motor Sales, 409 Somerville Ave. Somerville 0200.

$125 '29 Nash Cabriolet, excellent condition. Progressive, 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

$140 1930 Ford Coupe, extra good condition. Call STAdium 6559.

$150 '30 Essex Coach. Remarkable car, low mileage, like new. Only $150. Main Motor Sales, 175 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000.

$175 '30 Sport Coupe, Essex in Ford body. Paint Sales No. 288 Tremont St., Boston.

$195 1931 Chevrolet 5-D Sed. Connoly's Garage, STA 6700.

$225 1930 Lycoln Cpe., De Luxe, R. S., wire wheels, fine condition. Capitol 6734.

$245 '30 Marquette 6cd., 4-door, excellent. Middlesex 2810.

$345 1930 Chrysler 70 Brougham, 6 w. w. t., Newtonville, Newton North 4200.

$345 '33 Terraplane Coach, Perfect condition. Guaranteed real buy. Gel. 2700.

$375 HUPMOBILE, 8 cyl. Sedan. Very good condition; new rubber. Inquire Mr. O'Connell, 15 Conwell St., Somerville.

$495 '30 Buick 6 Conv. Cpe. Perfect. Rec. G. L. Paine, Laf. 2772. Dub. 7584.

$515 1932 Olds Futuristic Sedan, 6 w. w. wheels. Middlesex 2333.

MISC. FOR SALE

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring or mail. Our 40-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 376 Washington St.

FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay highest prices. Est. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1916. **CASH** PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver, Watches & Jewelry. Highest prices. **BEFORE SELLING** Old Jewelry — Diamonds, Watches — Gold—Silver, see PROVIDENT LOAN CO. 39 Cornhill, Boston, and get full value. Appraising. Estb. 1856.

OLD GOLD We buy for old gold, diamonds, Silver, Jewelry, etc. Brayers, 11 Hanover St., Boston.

CASH for Any Article of Value. Cornhill Loan Co., 41 Cornhill

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 16 Province St., upstairs. HAN. 1242

WE BUY for Cash, Jewelry, Watches, Gold, Silver. 387 Wash St. B. S. Lic. RUSSELL'S, 3 Wash. St. B. S. Lic.

C. W. Asterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. 387 Wash St.

Old Gold, Bought; also money to loan. Hall Bros., 2 Winter St., Room 1, 2nd floor.

CASH Prices Paid for Gold, Silver, Etc. S. Rosenfield, 373 Wash. St., Bos. 6051.

VACUUM CLEANERS

EUREKA, Hoover, Hamilton, Beach, etc., Vacuum cleaners, sold, rented, repaired, $9.75 up. Dewey Radio, 110 Summer St.

$5 Vacuum cleaners sold, rented, repaired, sac. $5. Sa. Station. 1110. 1446.

VACUUM CLEANER EX. 150 Friend St. We buy, we sell, we trade. Lib. 4041.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

See Our Window demonstration on Tremont St. near corner of Boylston St. Jones, Simon Bros. Co., 21 Wash. St. CAP. 0600.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AMORY JUNK CO., all kind bought, sold 249 Amory St., JaMaica 4616.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 OLDSMOBILE Coaches, $245; 1930 Studebaker Sedans and Coaches, $295 and $260; 1929 Nash Sedan, $150; 1930 Dodge Sedans and Coaches, $195 and $225. DELEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 240 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirk. 1212

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT.
BOTH PLACES
OPEN EVENINGS
883 & 816 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4455

Auto Repairs Time Payments
No Down Payments, Easy Terms.
WE FINANCE ALL REPAIRS
925-4 Blue Hill

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DO YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT YOU KNOW JUNE VANHIPPLE? WHY, NINETY-NINE PERCENT OF SOCIETY WOULD GIVE A FORTUNE TO MEET HER
I WEARS HER NIGHT GOWNS
AN' I WEARS HER TEDDIES!
WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?!
I SEZ, WHEN I YAM SHORT OF UNDERSUITS SHE LETS ME WEAR HER GOOD SATIN TEDDIES
AN' SHE KISSES ME GOOD NIGHT EVERY NIGHT— JUNE AN' ME IS PALS
WHAT A LIAR!
OH, WHAT A LIAR!
WHADDA I CARE WHETHER YA BELIEVES ME OR NOT! YER JUS A HALF-BAKED CRAZY DANE— JUNE IS DIFFRUNT— SHE'S EGGS IN MY COFFEE!
WHY DID YOU STAY AWAY SO LONG, POPEYE? WE'VE MISSED YOU TERRIBLY! BLOW ME DOWN, JUNE— I ONLY BEEN GONE TWO HOURS
POPEYE, I'VE GOT A PRESENT FOR YOU— AN EXPENSIVE PIPE— IT COST $50— NOW YOU CAN THROW THAT OLD "CORN-COB" AWAY
4-12

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lesser of Two Evils

BUT DOCTOR I AIN'T SICK ENOUGH TO GO TO A HOSPITAL-
MY DEAR SIR- YOU NEED A REST- YOU'RE ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN- THINK IT OVER AND IF YOU DECIDE TO GO TO A HOSPITAL PHONE TO ME AND I'LL MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS-
HUH! I AIN'T GOIN TO NO HOSPITAL- I KIN TAKE IT EASY RIGHT HERE AT HOME-
WHAT DO YOU THINK?! I MET LORD AND LADY CHISELLEM- I INVITED THEM TO COME AND SPEND A WEEK WITH US AND THEY ACCEPTED- MES A WONDERFUL VIOLINIST AND SHE SINGS- JUST THINK WHAT IT MEANS
I AM THINKIN'-
YES- DOCTOR- THIS IS JIGGS- I'LL GO TO THE HOSPITAL!
BRIGGS

SKIPPY

A Forewarning

HELLO, RAY.
I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO GET A NEW FLAGPOLE FOR THE CLUB HOUSE.
WHY?
I HEARD MY FATHER SAY HE MIGHT GO FISHIN' SATURDAY.
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4-12

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Law of the Open

ARRIVED AT THE GOLD CAMP, THEY FIND THE BOYS HOT UNDER THE COLLAR OVER THE ACTIONS OF THE LATEST INTRUDERS AND IT LOOKS AS IF THE TIGER HAS ANOTHER MESS ON HIS HANDS.
SAME OL' STORY, MIG GOODEN- NEW FELLERS COME IN YST'DY AN' START WASHIN' GOLD ON OUR SIDE OF TH' FENCE / US BOYS CAN'T STOP 'EM- THEY'RE TOO TOUGH /
I CAN SEE HOW THIS WILL END UP, JIM!
THEY'RE MUSSY, EH?
ISN'T THERE ANY LAW TO STOP THEM FROM TAKING OUR GOLD?
SURE, DILLY— WE'VE GOT A LAW HERE— YOU STICK AROUND A FEW MINUTES AN' YOU'LL SEE JUST HOW IT OPERATES /
I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO LOOK UP THE NEW VISITORS AN' ACQUIRE WITH 'EM / I HOPE THEY LISTEN TO REASON-
LOOK, ROBIN— THEY SEE US COMING— THEY'VE PUT THEIR TOOLS DOWN AN' ARE WAITING FOR US /
YEH— PLENTY OF TROUBLE IN SIGHT FOR SOME OF US
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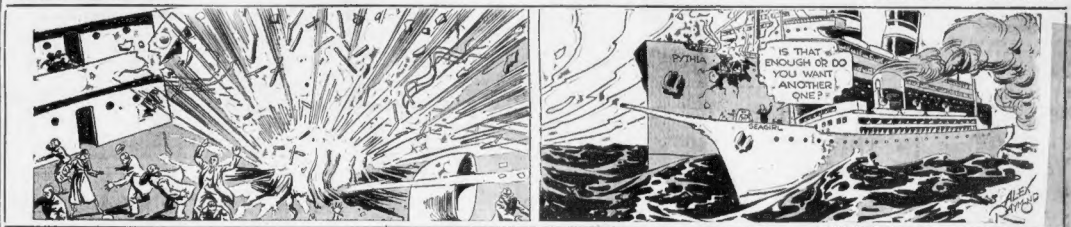
SECRET AGENT X9

Their Cards on the Table



Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Refuge

GEE, ZERO, I'M TOO TIRED TO WALK ANY MORE- AN' MAYBE THE COWS WON'T CARE IF WE SLEEP IN THE BARN WITH THEM-
REMEMBER, DON'T BARK OR ANYTHING 'CAUSE IF WE MAKE NOISE SOMEONE MIGHT COME- AN' DON'T FORGET- YOU GOTTA WAKE ME UP BEFORE DAY- LIGHT- EVEN IF I DON'T WANNA GET UP- YOU GOTTA MAKE ME
PLEASE DON'T LET MRS. MEANY GET ME- 'CAUSE YOU KNOW HOW CRUEL SHE IS- AN' IF SHE KETCHES ME- I GUESS I'LL JUST DIE
EVERYTHING IS SPLENDID- BUT WHEN I THINK THAT POOR LITTLE CHILD MAY BE HOMELESS AND HUNGRY- WHILE I SIT HERE DOING NOTHING- IT SEEMS TO TAKE AWAY MY DESIRE FOR FOOD
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ONCE-OVERS

Because you have had good luck and fortunate breaks, do you think you are made of a better clay than many other humans?

Why do you come to such a conclusion?

Many of those you label "inferiors" have had better breeding and are of more honorable character than yourself, as investigation might show you.

A person is either a credit to the benefits which he has inherited, or he is a disgrace to his background.

The turns of fortune in your life may have given you a polish and standing which give you a notch or two of advantage on life's ladder.

But when worth, principle and ideals are balanced against your refined, polite surface, how do you stand?

In worldly ways you may be considered the acme of your social associates, but that is as far as the comparison will measure to your advantage.

Your background—what was it? Not such as would give you the right to be rude to others.

Even as head of a business or department you would succeed in greater measure if you were less arrogant and self-important.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

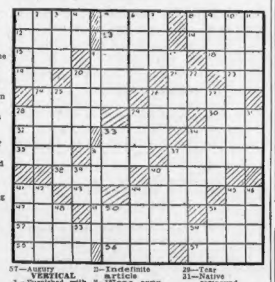
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Elephant Dentist

NOBODY ANSWERED- I GUESS ITS EMPTY, BUT I'D BETTER GO INSIDE FIRST AND MAKE SURE, TIM-
OKAY, SPUD, BUT BE CAREFUL- ITS KINDA SPOOKY IN THERE-
OKAY, TIM, COME IN- THERE'S NOBODY HERE! GOSH- HURRY-
GRUB! CANNED BEANS! TOMATOES, PEAS! BISCUITS! AHH, WE IN LUCK?
RIFLES AN' AMMUNITION! A REGULAR ARSENAL!
GOOD GOSH! ELEPHANT TUSKS-
-OOH- GEE, THERE MUST BE A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF IVORY THERE, SPUD!
LYMAN YOUNG 4-12

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



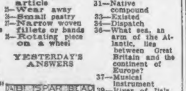
HORIZONTAL

1—What contemporary playwright is the author of "Too True to Be Good"?
8—Masculine name
9—Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
Anthony ——?
12—Cavity
13—Portuguese coin
14—Aroma
15—Limit
16—What American poet wrote "Little Boy Blue"?
Eugene ——?
18—Unit of work
19—Makes
20—Bread browned in an oven
21—Egyptian sun god
23—Towards
24—Thong for a dog
26—Member of an African Negroid tribe
28—Who was the discoverer of radium?
29—Covering for the floor
30—Past
32—Actinium
33—Emerge
34—Poisonous
36—Box
37—Scientifically
38—Most steep
39—Welsh dramatist wrote "The Old Wives' Tale"?
40—Transgresses
41—Exclamations
42—Correlative of either
44—Fish of the herring family
45—Chinese measure
47—Lofty mountain
49—Claw
51—Beetle
52—Which of the original thirteen states is called the "Palmetto State"?
53—Persian fairy
54—Sense organs
57—Augury

VERTICAL

1—Furnished with shoes
2—What is the chief city of the Territory of Hawaii?
3—Beverage
4—Plural pronoun
5—What was the nationality of the author of "The Last Rose of Summer"?
6—Smell
7—Be affected with pain
8—Exclamation
9—Poem
10—What is the southwestern-most nation of Europe?
11—Interfere
16—Hand
17—Hail
20—Incursion
22—Indefinite article
25—Wear away
26—Small pastry
27—Narrow woven fillets or bands
28—Rotating piece on a wheel
29—Tear
31—Native compound
33—Existed
34—Dispatch
36—What sea, an arm of the Atlantic, lies between Great Britain and the continent of Europe?
37—Musical instrument
39—River of Italy
40—Bank
41—Fastening, as for a door
42—Fragrant resin
44—Slaughter
45—Single
48—Persia
48—Lot cast in early Israel
50—Air: Prefix
52—Abscess
53—Notes of the scale
54—Behold!

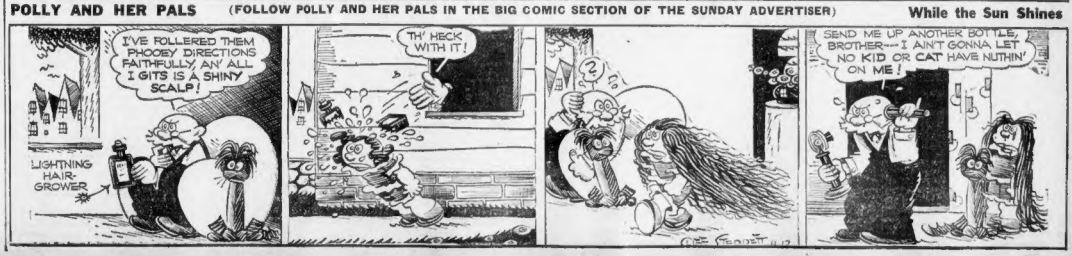
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

While the Sun Shines


I'VE FOLLERED THEM PHOOEY DIRECTIONS FAITHFULLY AN' ALL- I GITS IS A SHINY SCALP!
LIGHTNING HAIR-GROWER
TH' HECK WITH IT!
SEND ME UP ANOTHER BOTTLE, BROTHER— I AIN'T GONNA LET NO KID OR CAT HAVE NUTHIN' ON ME!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Wire Your Congressman Today to Free Bank Cash

THE McLEOD BILL, now before Congress, proposes that the federal government shall pay the depositors of the closed banks in full.

The proposal is sound in economics, because it will stimulate the business recovery of this nation. It would release more than a thousand millions of dollars.

And it is just in policy, because it will repay the innocent, trusting depositors the sums they lost through no fault of their own. More than $50,000,000 now frozen in Massachusetts banks would become immediately available.

A poll of Congress has been made to ascertain the attitude of the Senators and Congressmen on this very sound and very just plan.

You, of New England, will be especially interested to know the attitude of the New England members of Congress, because they are YOUR CONGRESSMEN, elected by your suffrage and supposed to be responsive to your best interests. This is what the poll shows of them:—

Maine—For the bill, conditionally: Representative Beedy. Non-committal: Senators Hale and White; Representatives Moran and Utterback.

New Hampshire—Non-committal: Senators Brown and Keyes; Representative Rogers. Out of city: Representative Tobey.

Vermont—For the bill, unconditionally: Senator Gibson. Non-committal: Senator Austin, Representative Plumley.

Massachusetts—For the bill, unconditionally: Representatives Connery, Healy, Douglass, McCormack and Gifford. For the bill, conditionally: Senator Walsh. Against the bill: Senator Coolidge. Non-committal: Representatives Treadway, Foss, Holmes, Rogers, Andrew, Luce, Tinkham, Martin, Wigglesworth. Out of city: Representative Granfield.

Rhode Island—For the bill, conditionally: Senators Hebert and Metcalfe. Non-committal: Representatives Condon and O'Connell.

Connecticut—For the bill, unconditionally: Representative Kopplemann. Against the bill: Representative Merritt. Non-committal: Senator Walcott, Representatives Maloney and Goss. Unavailable: Senator Lonergan, Representatives Higgins and Blakewell.

The IMPORTANT THING for you to do to help the passage of this beneficial legislation is to let your Senators and Congressmen know YOU ARE FOR THE McLEOD BILL.

Wire to your Congressmen and tell them in no uncertain words you expect them to force the bill out of committee and to support the measure because it is sound in economics and just in policy.

The time is short. Wire your Congressman today. Address him at the offices of the House of Representatives. Today is the last day to force the bill out of committee.

Full Schools or Jails

Mayor Hurley of Fall River, in a thoughtful speech, warns against the hysteria of false economy that threatens to tear down the American system of free education.

"For those of us who are charged with the administration of government," he said, "it should be our primary objective to see to it that our children are so educated they will emerge from the schoolroom properly equipped to take their places in the industrial, the business, the financial or professional world in competition with other children from every community in the land."

Further:

"We must not allow the hysteria of the times to compel us, by insanely slashing all public expenditures, to tear down the great work that has been accomplished in the years of advancement in public education."

Well said, and truly said. Sound democracy depends upon general education. You can't have a successful Nation if you are to deprive the future citizens of general education. You certainly will not have it if you permit education to be slashed by payroll patriots who are the vicious exponents of false economy.

Mayor Hurley says it is all very well to go back to the three R's in education, but, he asks, how will our children be trained to take their places in industry, science and the arts? The day of the ox-cart is gone. The world has moved on. This is the era of specialized work, when children must be precisely trained for the tasks of tomorrow.

Mayor Hurley might have added that when you empty the schools you begin to fill up the jails. It is an interesting fact that boys who have been taught the mechanical trades are the ones who are least likely to run afoul of the police. They are too busy for a career of crime.

Cruise Gives President Time to Think

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Meditation is the life of the soul; action is the soul of meditation—Quarles.

Only those with whom meditation is not an unknown privilege but a daily habit can evaluate the benefits which will accrue both to President Roosevelt and to the public interest by his recent cruise in southern waters. In the early days of the presidency the occupant of the White House found abundant opportunity to commune with his thoughts, to think out the great problems that challenge the best that a president can give to their study and contemplation.

THE RULE OF REST

This was also true of the patriots of the early days of the republic. Patrick Henry of Virginia had a rule that he followed his life through. It was to withdraw to his room at the twilight hour and spend at least an hour in meditation.

Even members of his own family never intruded upon him during this hour of his daily solitude. Many a President must have wished in recent years that such a privilege could be his.

Calvin Coolidge, when asked whether he thought the presidency was too heavy a burden for any one man to carry, whether in reality there should be an assistant President, replied to his questioner with an emphatic negative to both questions. Mr. Coolidge insisted that a President to be able to shoulder the burdens of his office without undue strain owed it to himself and to the government not to do any thing which, under the Constitution, could be delegated to one of his subordinates. Only in this way, as Mr. Coolidge believed, could the occupant of the White House find the time to think about the great decisions which only the President can make.

The first President Roosevelt frequently combined outdoor exercises with meditation. One could almost set his clocy by the regularity with which at half past four every afternoon Theodore Roosevelt left his office to go for a walk or a ride, in the course of which he might ride or walk for long stretches in silence.

MEDITATION AN ART

When he visited the Grand Canyon after he left the White House he broke his silence not more than once or twice in the ride from the rim of the canyon down "The Bright Angel Trail" to the banks of the Colorado river where he served his guests a picnic lunch. Meditation was not an unknown art to him and he so ordered his life that he was not deprived of the time and surrounding essential to meditation.

Many Presidents in recent years have wished that Congress would provide a country retreat near Washington to which the President could go over the week end and get away from the routine work of his office and spend his time in thinking out his larger decisions. But Congress has neglected to do this.

By getting away from the White House, from the Cabinet and the Congress and the press and the daily round of visitors President Roosevelt has been able to make a fortnight's cruise in Southern waters under conditions ideal for meditation. The expectation is that next week Congress will begin to feel the renewed vigor of his leadership and that the country will not have long to wait for the guidance which his party leadership in both Senate and House so sorely needed.

This probably means that Congress will soon agree upon a legislative program that will make an early adjournment possible. If Congress remains in session until midsummer Mr. Roosevelt will get legislation that he strongly favors but he will also run the risk of getting in addition some legislation that he will have to veto. And vetoes are not always sustained even under the administration of so popular a president as the country knows Mr. Roosevelt to be.

LEADERSHIP TO FORE

In this administration the President is his own political advisor. No member of the cabinet is as wise in the ways of politics as he is. The mistakes made by his administration to date have been made in large part not by the President but by cabinet officers or subordinates who flattered themselves that they were better politicians or wiser in statecraft than the President.

From now on until the end of Congress it is probable that the leadership of the President will be more to the fore than ever at both ends of the avenue. In which event the country will be grateful that the President had the vision to break with established custom and go to sea for a fortnight in the midst of a session of Congress.

There has seldom been a time when more meditation in high places was more needed than it is today. If the cabinet and the leaders in Congress would follow the example of the President by spending less time in making speeches and more time thinking, the whole country would be the gainer, beginning with the Congress.

Daily Bible Text *"Labor not to be rich. Cease from thine own wisdom."—Proverbs xxiii, 4.*

By the Rev. L. W. West, First Baptist Church, South Boston.

'Here Comes the Sun'

McLEOD BILL
MILLIONS IN BANK DEPOSITS
FROZEN ASSETS
DEPOSITOR
DEPOSITOR
DEPOSITOR